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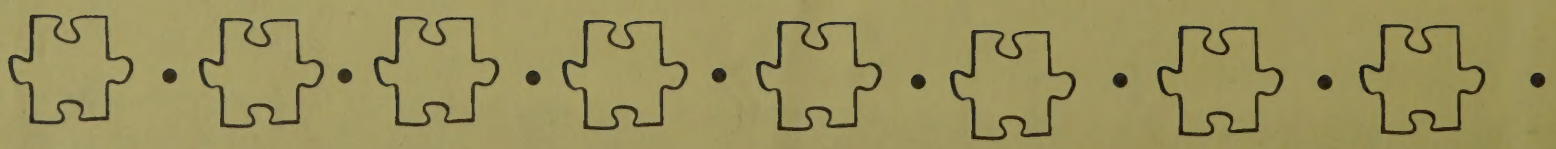

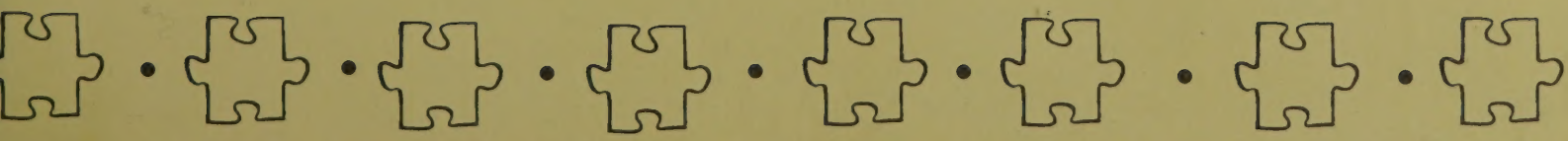

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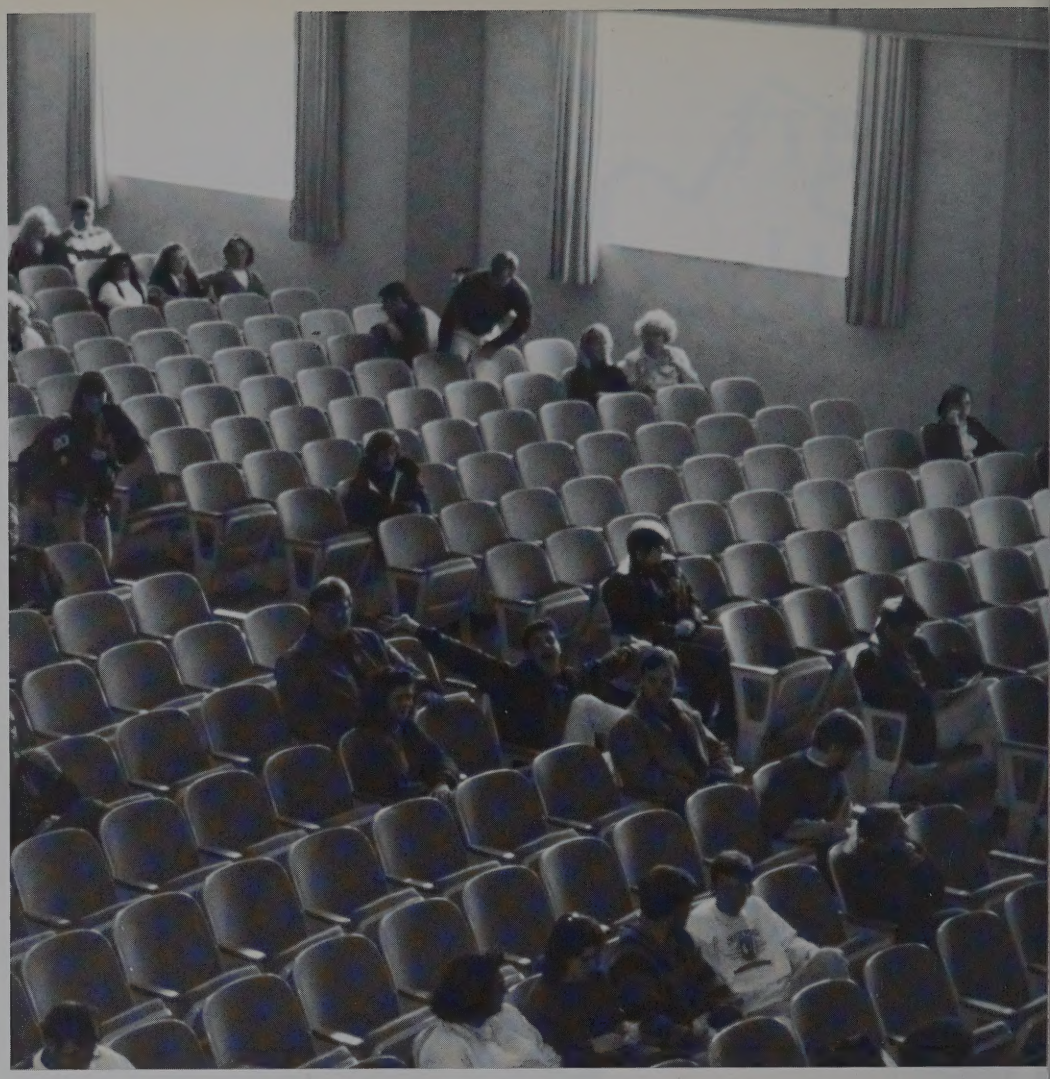

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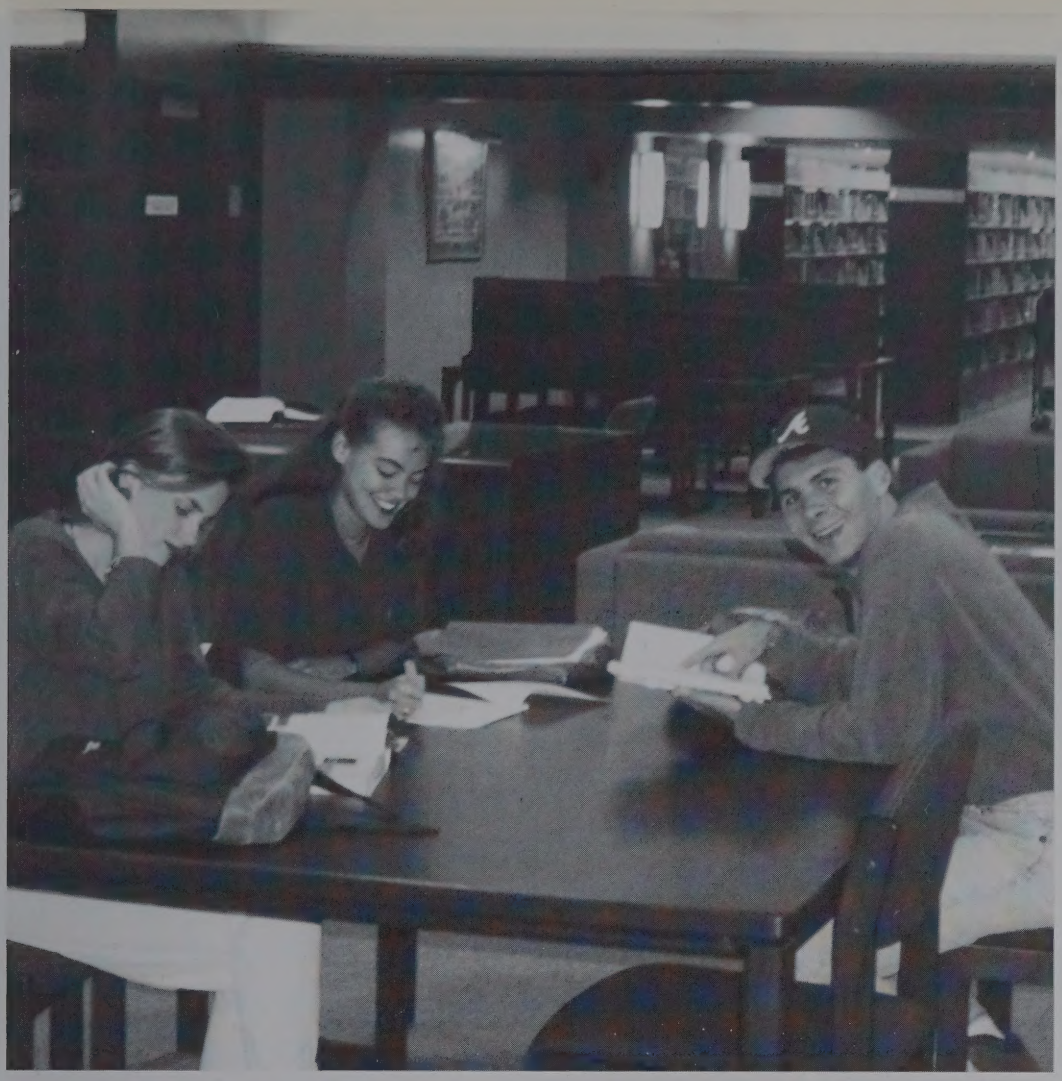

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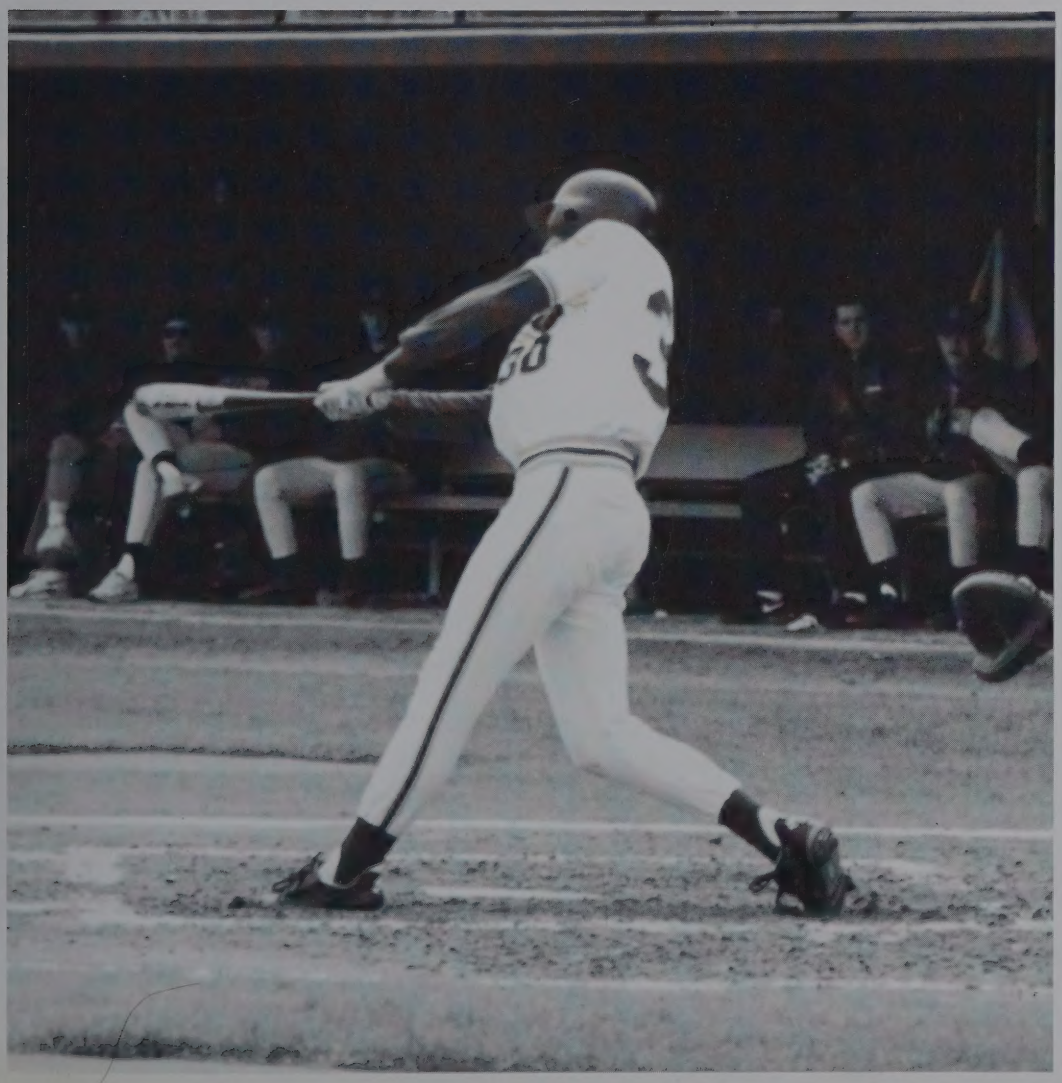

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Every student at DLU makes up
Part of the Whole

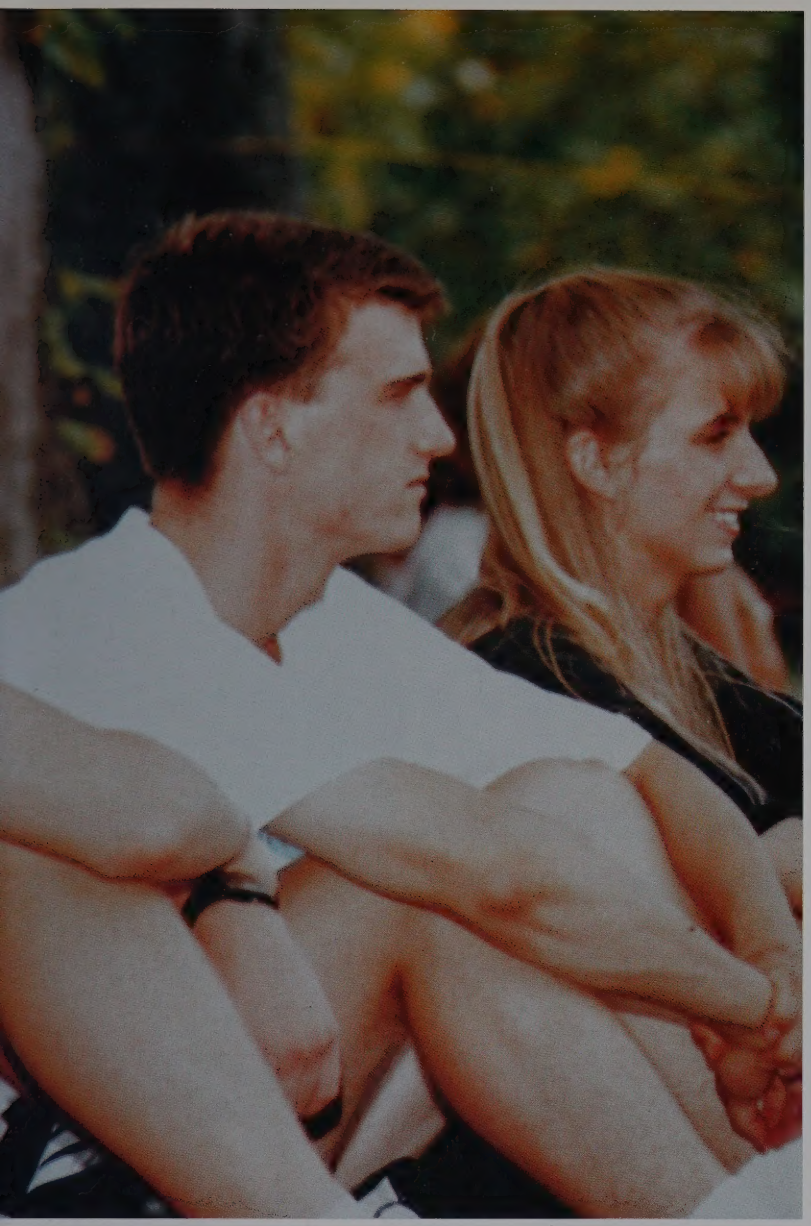
As every school year begins students from all over the United States and other places around the world come together to begin yet another year of school here at David Lipscomb University. This year was no different than any other. Once again new faces were added to the old, and the campus took on a new personality.

This year saw many changes around Lipscomb's campus. Johnson Hall reopened, cable was added in the dorms, Marriott made several improvements, we got a new dean and assistant dean of students, two new sports teams were added and several new faculty members were also added. All these changes proved to be very beneficial in the 1993-94 school year.

While there were many changes around campus, most things remained the same. Students were still provided with any number of opportunities to become involved around campus. Academics, sports teams, professional clubs, social clubs, mission trips and devotionals were just some of the many things that students could become a part of. No matter what year you were or whether you lived on campus or off, you were sure to find a way to become "part of the whole" here at Lipscomb.

Senior Laura Martin and junior James Brown enjoy visiting in Bison Square on a warm, sunny day.

Shelley Rhodes, Heather Holland, and Keri Boyd sing a song in Delta Na Na Na. The show returned this year in the fall after being cancelled last spring.



Kirk Duggan, Brent Rosser, and Bridget Cunningham take a break during Impact '93. Impact provided students with not only a chance to serve, but also a chance to get together with friends over the summer holidays.

Senior Chasta Mitchell stops to talk to someone as she crosses Bison Square. Students could always be found visiting with one another in the square after chapel and in between clases when the weather was nice.

Sean Dozier and Rebekah Cox enjoy a sunny day on the steps of the student center. The steps provided students with a good place to talk to friends, eat lunch, read the newspaper, or study for upcoming tests.

This happy camper is Thom Hazelip. Thom's dedication brought relief to the fire victims in Malibu, California. His box reads "Malibu or bust." His smile reads "howdy," his shirt...All American!

The few, the proud, the quicker- picker-uppers. We're not talking Bounty! The absorption is even greater than "Depends!" You can depend on these guys for Missouri flood relief.

The middle of winter in Alaska? Sorry, wrong answer. This bus,to the despair of some Lipscomb students, ran into snow just oustide of Chattanooga during Spring Break in 1993. INCRED-IBLE! Were you snowed in too???

Middle: If only the floods in Missouri could put out the fires in California. This car shows the destruction of the fires which swept through Southern California.

How do you spell relief?
Natural Disaster
victims spell it D - L - U!

This year unfortunately brought with it many natural disasters, but as usual Lipscomb students were there to step in and help out. A group of students traveled to Miami over Spring Break '93 to help repair damage done by Hurricane Andrew. However, they ran into the Blizzard of '93 on their way! Also, during the summer, heavy rains flooded many places throughout the Midwest. But once the rain let up and the water began to go down, Lipscomb sent a group of students to Missouri to help clean up the mess. And when fires raged throughout Southeren California, Lipscomb once again was there to help out. This time providing needed supplies to the students of Pepperdine University in Malibu. The students here at DLU are to be commended for their continued willingness to reach out and help those in need.

A group of Lipscomb students and faculty help flood victims in Missouri during a weekend in October.

Ahoy mates, meet you at the corner of 94 and St. Louis street in Illinois. Bring your boats, unless your cars a floatin'; otherwise the car's not goin'!!

Giving the Pieces to God

Spiritual life is a central part of a student's daily life here at Lipscomb. Chapel and Bible classes are part of every full-time student's day. Spiritual life isn't just confined to the classroom, though. Students are provided with a number of opportunities outside the classroom as well.

Many students participate in different devotionals throughout the week. Everyone knows about the Tuesday night devotionals in the square, but there are also many other devotionals which are held in the dorms. Another relatively new thing around campus is the joint devotionals between faculty and students. Students are also provided with any number of mission opportunities here in Nashville and in other places all throughout the world.

No matter where your interests lie,there is definitely a place for everyone to give a piece of themselves to God here at Lipscomb.

INSIDE. . .

Inside you will find out what spiritual life here at Lipscomb is all about. Check out chapel, Bible classes, revivals, and devotionals. See all the different mission opportunities available to students both here in our own city and throughout the world. You'll find all this, plus more, when you look into spiritual life at DLU.

Spiritual Life

Students file out of chapel on their way to the Student Center for lunch. Bison Square was always a busy spot when chapel let out.

Jonathan Seamon leads a group of students in a morning devotional. Groups of different students met during chapel one day a week for these special devotionals with faculty or staff members.

Brent High and Jeff Hunter get ready to go to class after their morning devotional. Devotionals provided students with a nice break in their day and a chance to visit and study with other students.

Devotionals

Some of the most-attended weekly activities on the David Lipscomb campus are devotionals. It is so uplifting for the students, in the midst of a rough academic week, to come together for fellowship with one another and to praise their Lord.

The Tuesday night devotional is, by far, the most popular "devo" and the one that many "regulars" attend. It is held in Bison Square until the cold or wet weather forces the students inside to the lobby of the Student Center. Many nights they simply congregate to sing songs. Other nights, guest speakers or individual students share a thought with the group that is always very encouraging and helpful to the busy, stressed, students in the crowd.

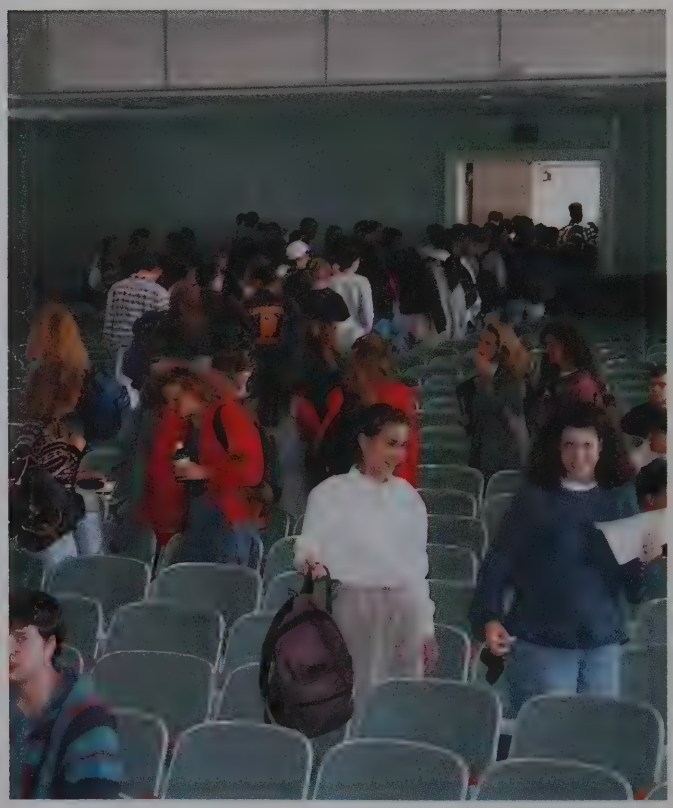
Many groups of students, faculty, and staff also get together for devotional and Bible-study time during the week in the dorms, on the steps of Burton, or elsewhere on campus. Doug Varnado has also begun a weekly "singing night," during which he teaches the interested students new devotional songs.

Sophomores Stacy Betts and Melanie Martin share a Bible at a devotional. Bible studies gave students a chance to grow closer to each other and to God.

Students visit with each other after a Tuesday night devotional in Bison Square. After the devotionals people could always be found hanging around talking to their friends.

Jim Hinkle leads students in a devotional in Swang 108. Singing devotional songs together in Swang 108 was very popular among the students.

Mr. Robert Gomes talks to some of his students after Bible class. Mr. Gomes was new to the Lipscomb faculty this school year.



Students file through the back doors on their way out of chapel. Every day, students hurry either to the Student Center to get in the lunch lines after chapel service or to their 12:30 classes.

Bible and Chapel

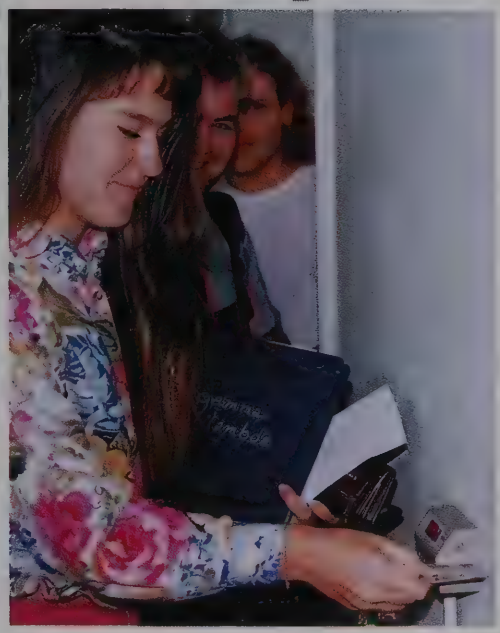
Chapel and daily Bible class are two legendary aspects of a DLU student's daily routine. These have both been requirements since the first year of the school's existence. The main purpose of both Bible classes and chapel is to help each student grow spiritually instead of just academically during the college experience.

A wide variety of Bible classes is offered. Freshmen enjoy learning about the New Testament in Matthew, Luke, and Acts classes. One can study history in classes such as Hebrew History. A student can learn about different world religions in World of Islam or Comparative Religions. Self-improvement courses such as Christian Living are the favorite classes of many. Those who hope to have a profession in ministry can enroll in classes concerning youth ministry and missions.

While many students argue that they should not be required to attend daily chapel services, there are many others who look forward to the opportunity to renew their spirits in the middle of hectic school days. Chapel, with its many different speakers, helps encourage students to continue to strive for spiritual growth.

These students enjoy the beautiful fall weather while waiting on the steps of Alumni Auditorium for chapel to begin. It was a common sight to see students socializing like this in Bison Square.

Kimberleigh Ramsey scans her card so that she will be sure to be counted present for chapel. "Scanning" is yet another part of every student's chapel routine.



Dr. John Payne talks to some of his students after one of his classes. Due to the popularity of this class it had to be held in Alumni Auditorium in order to seat all of the students.

Patrick Cameron intently studies his notes during his Christian Evidences class. This class challenges, and troubles, many Lipscomb students during their college careers.

The Miami mission team takes a break during one of their days of hard work. These students made a huge contribution to the citizens of Miami who were affected by the hurricane.

Three Lipscomb girls enjoy visiting with their new friends in Guatemala. The mission team was an encouragement to all of the people with whom they came in contact during their stay.

Spring Break Missions

During the spring vacation of 1993, two groups of students went to two very different locations to do the one thing that Jesus stressed most in his life--serve other people.

One group of students travelled to Miami, Florida, in order to aid those who had been affected by Hurricane Andrew. On arrival, the group assisted the church with cleaning up debris from the hurricane. The students also spent their time ministering to the elderly, teenage runaways, foster children, and homeless people.

Another group of Lipscomb students travelled a little farther away from home, leaving the snowstorms of Middle Tennessee for the hot and humid climate of Guatemala in Central America. The main focus of this trip was medical missions. The twelve students each took a box of medicine, which was given to a health clinic. During their week stay, the mission team visited several Indian villages, travelling with a missionary doctor and helping him with his mobile clinics. The students experienced third-world medicine first hand by actually examining, diagnosing, and treating some of the patients who came to the clinics.

The Guatemala team poses for a picture after a hard day's work. These students were blessed by becoming better friends during the bonding experience of their mission trip.

The men of the Miami missions team help some of the residents of the city unload a truck.

On their way to work, the students in Guatemala enjoy their truck ride and the beautiful spring weather.

On October 28,1992, Czechoslovakia celebrated its 74th and last bithday. On January 1, 1993, the students living in Prague were honored to be living in one of the newest countries in the world. They witnessed the births of the Czech Republic and Slovak Republic. Everything was very peaceful and the Czech people had a very postive attitude in hopes of getting their country growing and stable.

Prague is known as the "Golden City" and Brenov Monestary is just one of the many examples of the beautiful architecture in the city. Brenov Monestary, which was built in 993, celebrated its 1000 birthday this year.

Amy Childers stands with her close friend and personal tour guide Marie. Marie's personal life serves as a volume of history. When Marie was only 13 years old her family was turned in to the Nazi police and sentenced to death for hiding a Jewish family in their cottage in the woods. On the day of her family's scheduled "termination," General Patton and his troops arrived six hours earlier than expected and in Marie's words, "Therefore I am here today."

A typical fun-filled evening at the Weimer's house. Bible studies were held in their home every Wednesday night.

Amy Childers, Renee Pollard, Suzanne Rowe, Christy Clefman, and Kevin Arick are the students who resided in Prague during the 1992-93 school year. Now all except for Suzanne are "back in the swing of things" at home.

Christians in Prague

Four Lipscomb students left Nashville on September 3, 1992, for Prague, Czechoslovakia. This team was sent by Woodmont Hills Church of Christ to study and teach for two semesters. The team resided in an international student's dormitory during their nine-month stay.

The main purpose of their mission was to study the Bible in English with the Czech people. Each Lipscomb student established personal Bible studies with their students, and they met weekly. Along with these mission responsibilities, they found time to study European history and the Czech language at Charles University. The team also worked closely with the Weimers, a missionary family who still remains in the Czech Republic.

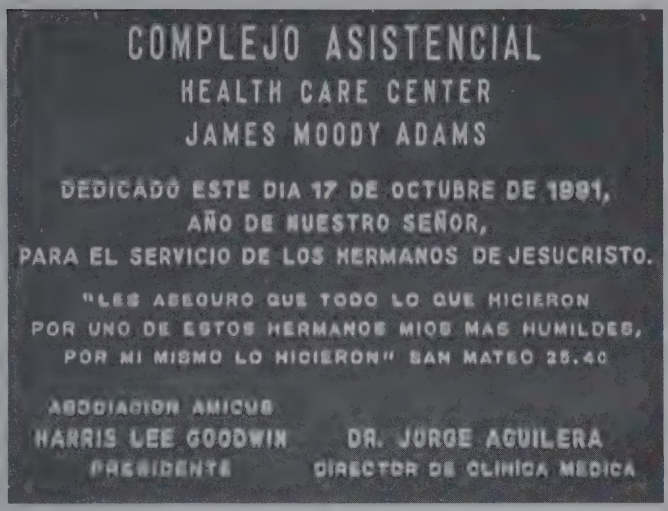
Suzanne Rowe, a Lipscomb graduate, traveled with the team. However, she had a different mission. Suzanne made a two-year commitment to teach the missionary children in Prague. She converted her Czech apartment into an "American school" to provide a good Christian atmosphere for the children.

Jim Thomas talks with a Guatemalan boy. Jim participated in the Spring Break trip to Guatemala.

Students and physicians help the people of Guatemala. Lipscomb sent a group of students on a medical mission to Guatemala for Spring Break in 1993.

Keith Berry helps a physician in West Africa. Keith spent the summer in Nigeria and Ghana, West Africa, along with students from Harding and Freed-Hardeman, studying at the World Bible School and helping physicians in the area.

Medical Missions



"Assuredly, I say to you, inasmuch as you did it to one of the least of these My brethren, you did it to Me." This plaque on the wall of the Amicus clinic in Tegucigalpa reminds visitors of Christ's words in Matthew 25:40 regarding His will for us to serve our fellow man.

A number of DLU students were involved in summer medical missions. Honduras, Guatemala and Africa were some of the locations where DLU students traveled to serve alongside dentists, nurses and physicians.

Several students went to Tegucigalpa, Honduras to work in Baxter Institute's Amicus Clinic. The clinic offers medical and dental services to Hondurans who can't afford to pay for health care. Students accompanied dental and medical teams from the states and assisted them even to the extent of giving injections and filling teeth. They also held Vacation Bible School for the children of the patients and encouraged local congregations by attending worship services and helping in construction work. Students who visited the clinic during the summer of 1993 included Brandon Adams, Daniel Carmody, Tim Ditoro, Robbie Forrester, Heather Holland, Jeff Hunter, Mike Knott, Camille Langston, Jennifer Mankin and Melanie Martin.

Jeff Williams traveled to Guatemala through Health Talents International to practice medicine for a month under doctor supervision. Keith Berry also assisted in surgical procedures working with missionaries.

The Amicus clinic (foreground)is surrounded by the colony San Jose de La Vega in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Some Lipscomb students spent the summer working in the clinic.

Members of the Kiev team enjoy a free Saturday of sight-seeing in Kiev. Team members included Chris Lovingood, Robyn Ealy, Luke Shouse, Kristin George, Amy Morrison, Kevin Minister, Roger Merritt, Mitch Edgeworth, Josh Boyd, Heather Hutcheson, Jennifer Foster, Misty Dennard, and Donnie Freeman. Not pictured are Michelle Swenson and Scott Broadway.

Luke enjoys the company of one of his young readers and friend at the team's Disney party. The Disney party proved to be a favorite of both the young and old alike.

Kiev, Ukraine

During the summer of 1993, fourteen Lipscomb students spent six weeks in Kiev, Ukraine. The main purpose of this mission was to teach English to Ukrainians using the Bible as a text. This aspect of the team's stay overseas proved to be extremely rewarding in many ways.

The lessons that the team members provided for their students were one-on-one, which allowed for personal friendships to develop. Because of these special relationships, the team members were able to spend time with their Kiev friends not only in the classroom, but also in Ukrainian homes enjoying cultural meals, in historical parts of the city seeing sights through the eyes of the native citizens, and even at church which meets in a school building. The team's hope throughout the entire mission was that by their building new relationships God would allow His seeds to be planted in new hearts.

Scott Broadway and Kris Burman, both graduates of DLU, are living and working in Kiev hoping to cultivate the seeds that have been planted.

Standing by a statue of Lenin, the girls of the group wait for everyone else to arrive for their planned picnic. Bread, cumcumbers, and tomatoes made up the menu for the Saturday picnic.

Jennifer, Kevin, and Josh catch up on the day's activities as they wait on the rest of the team. After a long day of teaching there were always stories to share with the fellow team members.

Kristin, Michelle, and Heather try to hold-up team leader Chris at the Southwestern party. The weekly parties always proved to be a highlight of the week for both the team members and their readers.

Gary Hall and Susie Biggs talk with one of the Minsk natives. Dr. Hall led the group for the last three weeks that they were in Minsk.

Ed Bodnar poses with some of his readers. Many new friendships were made through this program.

Minsk, Belarus

On May 7, 1993, a mission team of four DLU students and two adults arrived by train in the city of Minsk, Belarus, a former republic of the Soviet Union. Ed Bodnar, Gail Shackelford, Cristi Skelton, Fred Chunn, and Jimmy Garner would be spending six weeks there practicing conversational English with the people using the Bible. Dr. Gary Hall would be joining them later.

Upon arrival, the team immediately began signing up students for their English lessons. Over 300 people came to the introductory meeting. Each team member had 16 or 17 students and worked with them on an individual basis for the remaining five weeks. These people were touched by God, and the mission team was able to witness this experience and grow spiritually from it.

The city of Minsk is a beautiful and thriving metropolis full of hearts open to the love of God. They are looking for hope and peace. Through God's help, the Minsk mission team was able to give these hearts that hope, but there are many more still waiting in Minsk. Hopefully, Lipscomb will make it a tradition to send students to places like this.

Ed Bodnar studies the Bible with one of his readers. The team spent their days engaged in Bible studies with the people of Minsk.

People carry on with their daily activities on the streets on Minsk. It didn't take the team too long to get adjusted to daily life.

Gail Shakelford and Cristi Skelton try to bargain with a local man for a hand-carved wooden box.

Juli and Carol Lee try to decide what they want at the market in Vienna. Shopping for food in any foreign country can be quite an experience.

Carol Lee, Juli, Becky, and Jeff take a break from their weekend touring to eat some ice cream. The group spent most of their weekends traveling to different places throughout Europe.

Juli and Becky enjoy spending time with some of the new friends they made while in Vienna. As Jeff Fincher said,"It's great to see that we have church family all the way across the world."

Becky, Jeff, Juli, Jay, and Carol Lee enjoy a beautiful day in Salzburg. Part of the Sound of Music was filmed in the garden they are in.

Vienna, Austria

Members of the Vienna Mission team enjoy a day at Prater on the 100-year-old ferris wheel. Members of the group included Juli Brazzell, Becky Moss, Jeff Fincher, Carol Lee Holladay, Jay Peterson, Dr. William Proctor, and Dr. Mike Moss.

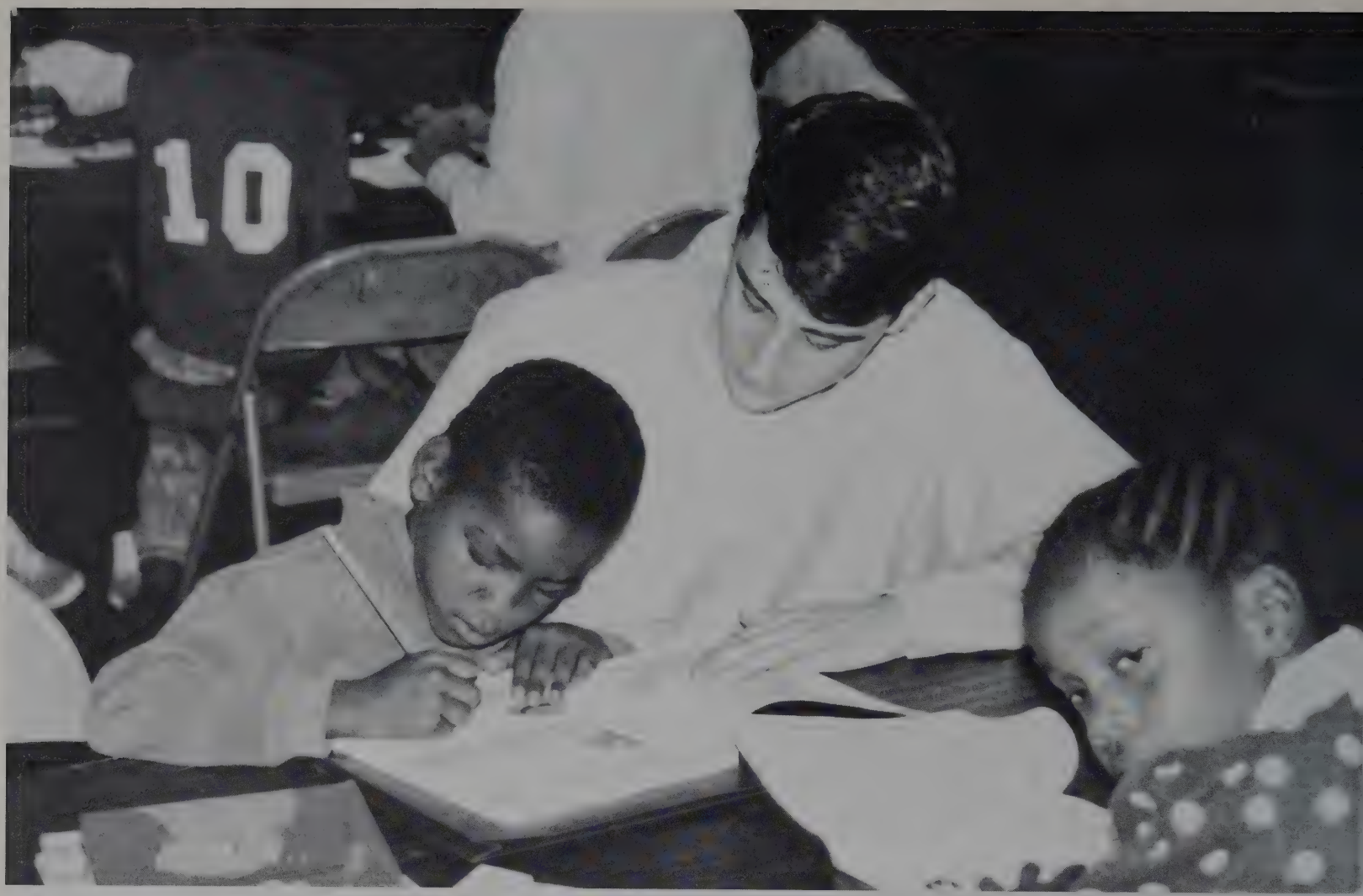
Vienna, Austria - home of Johann Strause and Sigmond Freud, and home to a group from DLU doing mission work there for a month this summer.

Five students and two faculty members spent the month of May living, studying, and working with the International Christian University in Vienna.

The purpose of the trip was to teach conversational English using the Bible as a text. Some of their students were from Vienna, but most were from countries like China, Bosnia, Croatia, and Slovenia.

The DLU group got the chance to learn not only about the Vienese culture, but of the homelands of their students as well. They heard stories of civil war and hardships we modern Americans have never had to endure.

Each weekend, the group traveled by Euro-rail to a different city. They spent time in Bratilava, Slovokia; Prague, Czechoslavakia; Budapest, Hungary; and Salzburg, Austria.



Jason Russell and Mark Buchanan patiently help a student at Youth Hobby Shop.

Junior Heather Hutcheson teaches her Wednesday night Bible class. Heather teaches 7th and 8th grade girls at Crieve Hall Church of Christ.

(top) Lyle Tenpenny helps a young boy finish his work for the night. Both Youth Hobby Shop and Inner City provided students with a chance to do mission work on a local level.

Community Service

Senior Nicki Luther works with some young students at Youth Hobby Shop. Many Lipscomb students, such as Nicki, participated in Youth Hobby Shop on Thursday nights.

The ministry opportunities in Nashville are ever increasing; therefore, the continued support from DLU students is a blessing to the entire community. Not only do many students actively participate in both Inner City Ministry and Youth Hobby Shop programs, but several students also lead or assist Bible classes and worship services at area churches.

The Nashville Inner City Ministry is one of the most rewarding and beneficial ministry programs available. Approximately 150 DLU students participate weekly in teaching Bible classes, producing Bible theater, or simply acting as a friend to underprivileged youths.

Youth Hobby Shop is yet another program directed toward ministering to Nashville's inner- city youth. The two Hobby Shop locations serve as centers where inner - city children spend their time constructively, under organized Christian supervision.

Ministry through active DLU students and faculty is alive and growing, not only in the community but also in area churches. Many DLU students and faculty members evangelize individually as Bible class teachers, song leaders, and ministers at local congregations.

Leigh Neal reads "Arthur's Tooth" to an eager listener. Listening and reading were made more fun by snacks provided at Youth Hobby Shop.

Amy Metcalf enjoys the beautiful summer afternoon with her new friends at Impact.

Impact '93

Kimberly Petty was a counselor who always shared a smile with the campers such as Walter. These two strolled by the tennis courts during activity time to cheer for the mixed doubles matches between campers and counselors.

The summer of 1993 brought Lipscomb's second annual Bible camp for high school students, known to its participants as "Impact." This experience was an absolute blessing to the 453 campers, the 54 DLU counselors, and the many staff members who made it possible. Every participant of Impact enjoyed building new relationships with each other, as well as improving their relationship with the Lord.

The Impact Board did a fantastic job in their planning of the week's activities. Campers were uplifted by messages they heard from Buddy Bell, Mark Hayes, and Jeff Walling. Each evening, all teenagers were entertained by Christian performers such as Bruce Carroll, Steve Geyer, Billy Sprague, Nicole, and Wes King. The highlight of the week, though, had to have been the trip made to the intramural field's hill every afternoon, by the young and old alike, to race down the world's largest slip-n-slide!

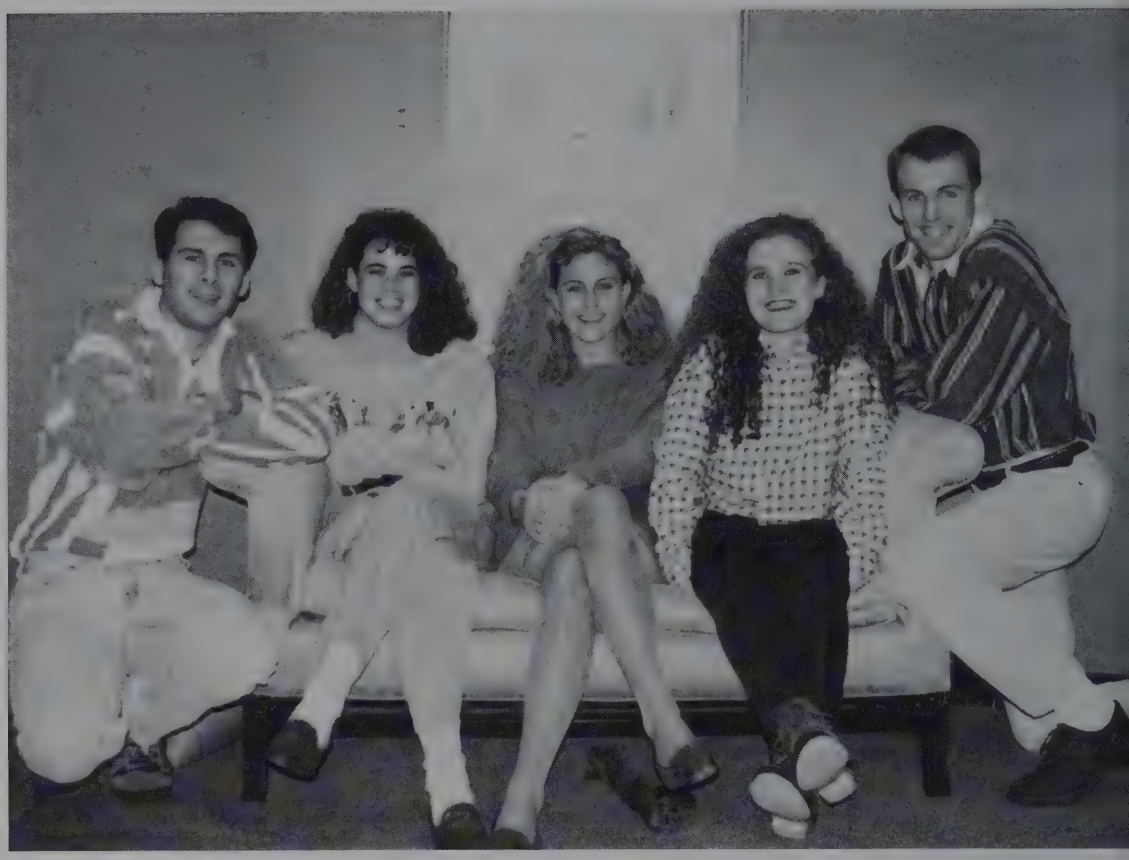
Kelli Hall and Tisha White, two of Impact's finest counselors, anxiously await the arrival of the campers for their morning Bible classes.

Aren't these counselors doing an excellent job supervising the afternoon activities? Kyle Foster and Cheryl Smith were popular with all of the campers.

Eve Daniel is taking part in a little "girl talk" with two of her Impact friends. New friendship-making was one of the favorite pastimes during the week.

Junior Jeremy Hiett, one of the founding members of "Harmony," rehearses with his group to prepare for a big performance.

FROM THE HEART- - Trey Gay, Jill Samuels, Megan Smith, Meritt Brown, and Jason Patrick.



"Harmony" impresses their peers with their talent at a Thursday night on-campus performance.

IN HIS NAME - - Front Row: Amie Snow, Donna Freeman, Ken Kirby, Holly Tate, Lynn Hickman, Jennifer Mankin, Deena Duvall, Sharon Gill, Aimee Lerney, and Anna Beth Dalton. Back Row: Stacey Smith, Sheri Tallon, Wes Driver, Daniel Tomlinson, Dave Parkinson, Danny Broadway, and Steven Hayes.

Performing Groups

"Minimal Christian" David Parkerson battles "Self-Righteous Man" Danny Broadway in one of the many "In His Name" skits.

Lipscomb is the home of many students who are very talented in music and drama. Some of this talent is displayed by means of three performing groups in which students are involved. "From the Heart" and "Harmony" are two singing groups that the admissions office sponsors. Both of these teams sing acapella Christian songs with beautiful harmony. "From the Heart" consists of three female and two male vocalists. Every year, tryouts are held to fill these positions. "Harmony," on the other hand, was started last school year by a group of young men who wanted to be a part of this type of performing group. Although some of the members have changed in the last year, the group has grown in experience together, and the guys are excellent performers! One of "Harmony's" big events of the fall semester was a performance at Opryland during the Christmas season. "In His Name" is a drama group that performs informal skits which have excellent Christian lessons incorporated in them. These three groups travel around the country and represent Lipscomb by their performances at churches and schools. Lipscomb is blessed with this kind of talent.

HARMONY- -Jeff Fincher, Jeremy Hiett, Brad Brown, and Kevin Cawthorne.

Fitting In

to Campus Life

Campus Life at David Lipscomb University provided something for most everyone in the 1993-94 school year. Whether you lived in the dorm or off campus there was still a place for you to fit in at DLU. Students could constantly be found hanging out in Bison Square, talking and eating in the Student Center, studying in the library, and exercising in the Student Activity Center. For those students who lived on campus, there were also many late nights spent studying or talking in the dorms.

Campus life at DLU gave students numerous opportunities to get involved on campus and to have lots of fun. The senate worked hard to sponsor weekend activities to keep students on campus, and there were also many fun activities planned on week nights. So, no matter what your interests were you were sure to find something that interested you at DLU.

INSIDE. . .

Open up the campus life section and find out what's going on here at Lipscomb. You'll find Singarama, Spring Break '93, club sponsored concerts, Drama and Art, Homecoming, Senate, RA's, Social Clubs, Intramurals, plus much, much more. You'll see that no matter who you are or where you're from , there's a place for you on DLU's campus.

CAMPUS LIFE

Millie Edmonson and Jane Heather Warren enjoy a pretty day in Bison Square. The Square is a big part of campus life at DLU.

By combining the four elements of theater,

Singarama '93

had something to offer everyone.

"It's Showtime" certainly lived up to its name during the 1993 Singarama show spectacular. The March 4-6 event, marked by many students and faculty as better than usual, also marked the 30th anniversary of a DLU tradition. The 1993 show was hosted by Emily Estes, Heather Hughes, David Matthews, and Jill Samuels. The competing groups were Comedy, Mystery, Romance, and Tragedy.

"Just for Fun" was the title of Comedy's hilarious story of a family vacation. Shane Hooper directed Delta Nu, Delta Sigma, Sigma Iota Delta, Zeta Nu, and friends through the Dinglehoff family excursion after the daily cartoon routine took the fun out of their life.

Mystery, directed by Gina Davis, took the audience "Into the Unknown" by exploring an episode of "Unsolved Mysteries" with host Robert Stack. Kappa Chi, Tau Phi, and friends revealed the mysteries of the Bermuda Triangle, the disappearance of Elvis, and the existence of the fountain of youth.

Stacey Speer directed Romance, the "Tale of Two Loves." The story developed around Fred and Ginger as they began to have doubts abut their true feelings for each other and their upcoming marriage. Delta Delta, Gamma Xi, Pi Delta, and friends helped show Fred and Ginger that romance truly is the key to the heart.

Tragedy, directed by Nancy Denning, told the serious story of the world we live in as seen "Through the Eyes of a Child." Gamma Lambda, Omega Nu, Sigma Chi Delta, and friends brought to life the story of a prejudiced, imaginary land as written by a young girl.

James Brown, also known here as Elvis, had the crowd rolling as he performed Elvis' "Burning Love" as part of Mystery's tour of the "unknown."

Members of Romance sing about "Storybook Love" at an all girls slumber party. Romance based their show on "A Tale of Two Loves."

Amy Anderson, one of the "Polka Dot" people, sings "Down 'N' Outer" as part of Tragedy's show. By "looking through the eyes of a child," Tragedy took second place in the overall competition.

David Matthews sings his rendition of Elvis' "Wear My Ring Around Your Neck." David, along with the hostesses, did an excellent job of entertaining the audience between shows.

Members of the group Comedy rehearse one of their many songs. Comedy's hard work obviously paid off as they walked away as the 1993 Singarama champions.

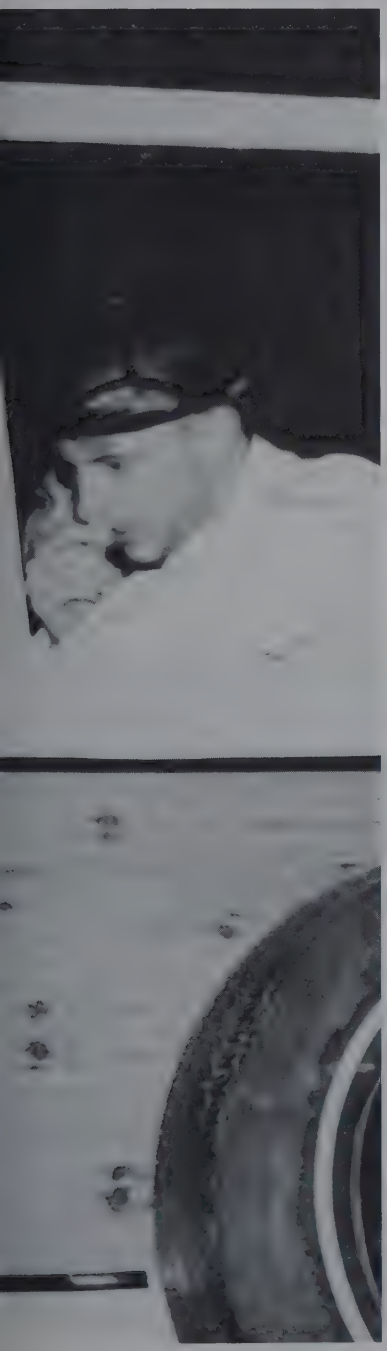
Marc Schwerdt, Michael Morgan, and Mike Strunk, part of the "striped" city, prepare to battle the members of the "polka dot" city in Tragedy's performance of "Through the Eyes of a Child."

Members of the four groups, along with the crowd, wait anxiously for President Hazelip to announce the Sweepstakes winner for '93.

Mr. Dinglehoff, played by Steven Hayes, drives his family to victory as Comedy cruises past the other groups to win Singarama '93.

Philip Cummings leads Tragedy in their powerful finale of "Heal the World."

Todd Loyd discusses Romance's script with Chad Emerson and Chad Carson.



Under the direction of Shane, Comedy swept all the rest.

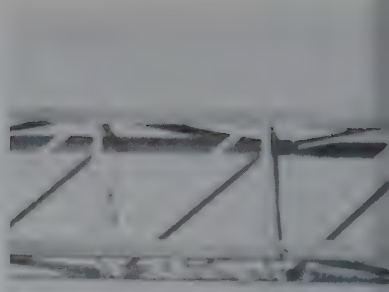
Hard work and persistence finally paid off for Shane Hooper during the 1993 Singarama. The five year Singarama veteran laughed his way to victory as Comedy took the first place Sweepstakes award. Tragedy won second place in the sweepstakes.

Judging was a four-part process. The competition and the judging began on Thursday night in the theme category. Comedy took first place with second place going to Romance. On Friday night, the music awards went to first place Comedy and second place Tragedy. Saturday afternoon's judges concentrated on the staging aspect as Mystery took first place and Tragedy once again took second place. Saturday night's show produced the overall winners as Comedy, featuring Delta Nu, Delta Sigma, Sigma Iota Delta, Zeta Nu, and Friends walked away with the title of Sweepstakes champions.

Students hoped for beaches and suntans, but

Spring Break '93

only provided a blizzard.



Spring Break is what every American college student waits for all winter long. After four months of cold rains, frigid wind chills, and an occasional wet, slushy snow, those Florida beaches sound like paradise. No one can control their anticipation as the cars are packed with shorts, t-shirts and volleyballs. As the would-be beach bums pass through Manchester and near Monteagle Mountain, their minds linger on thoughts of blondes and suntans and pay no heed to the once light mist of snow which has now turned into an all-out snow storm. Everyone assumes that the snow will let up on the other side of the mountain and returns to thoughts of who they will see on the beach outside the Daytona Marriott. When the spring breakers reach the foot of the mountain, however, and see that the snow storm has only become stronger, and traffic seems to backed up all the way to Chattanooga, they finally begin to realize that they may be in for a long delay.

Thus started Spring Break '93, which turned out to be the Blizzard of '93! That night, as students from all over Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, and who knows how many other states sat in traffic jams waiting for the weather to break, over twenty inches of snow fell on the greater Chattanooga area. As a result, the interstate was closed for almost three days and virtually all roads to Florida were blocked. Cars were left on the roads, hotels and motels were jammed full, and there wasn't even an empty spot to be found on the floor of the airport. Instead of building sandcastles on the beach, hopeful beach bums were building snowmen on the side of the road!

As the roads finally began to open, more than three days after the quest had begun, many weary and depressed college students turned their vehicles around and headed back to school. Vacation money had been spent on emergency food and shelter, and reservations had been lost. However, some of the faithful carried on to the beach, only to be met by weather that was, at best, mediocre.

Tara Tate and Stephanie Sweatman, en route to Miami for a mission trip, decide to take advantage of being stuck out in the snow.

These boys are some of the persistent ones who actually made it to the beach after being stuck on the interstate for three days.

Toby Sharpe decides to turn around and head back to Nashville when he realizes there's no hope of even making it to Chattanooga.

These weary travelers decide they might as well enjoy the snow. It's just too bad they didn't pack their winter clothes!

Members of the mission group headed toward Miami, Florida pause for a picture on the side of the interstate. The group did continue on their trip to Miami once the snow let up.

With Geraldo and Doug Stone, the first annual

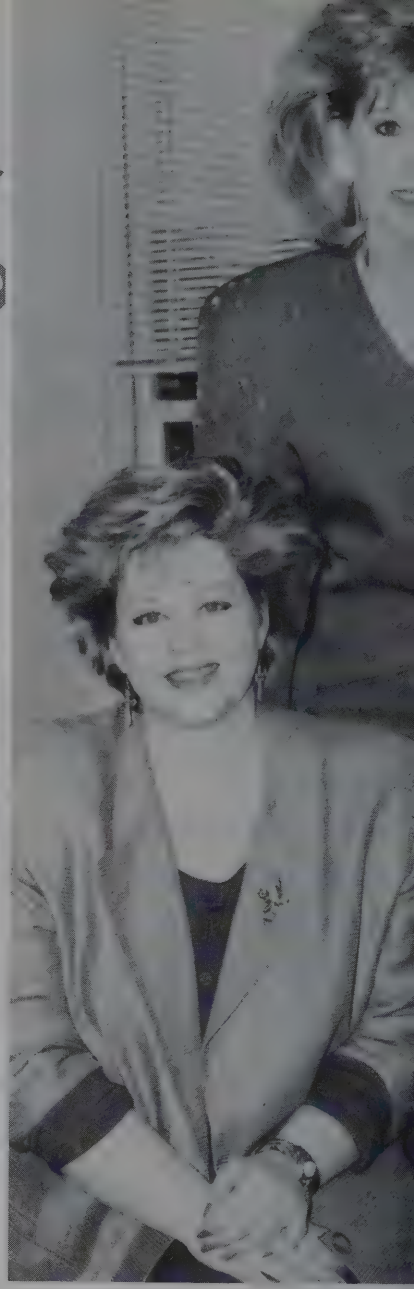
Young At Heart

concert was a huge success.

On Friday, April 16, 1993, Sigma Iota Delta joined with the Jason Daniels Foundation to form "Young at Heart." This organization sponsored a country concert which benefitted a charity group. They plan to make this event an annual one.

This year's show aided the people who suffer from Progeria. This is a disease that causes children to age prematurely. Greg Mercer, a victim of Progeria, was able to attend and enjoy the concert on April 16.

The host and co-host of the show were Geraldo Rivera and Janet Tyson. Over ten country music performers came to Lipscomb that night to share their music with students and guests alike. Some of the stars were Joy White, Tim McGraw, Killer Beaz, Cleve Francis, and Lipscomb's own David Martin and Taft Brown. The highlight performer of the night was Doug Stone.



Heather Hutcheson and Robyn Ealy take advantage of meeting Doug Stone by also getting their picture made with him.

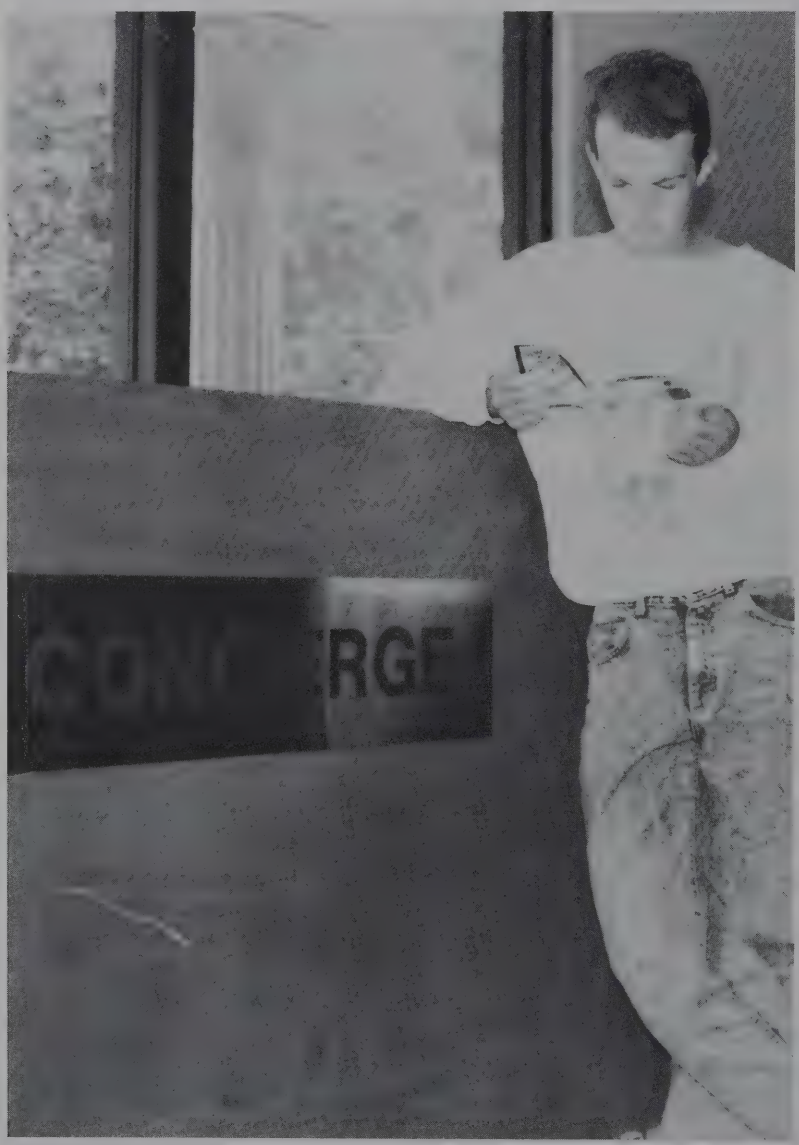
Doug Stone sings for the audience. Doug Stone was the headliner of the first annual "Young at Heart" concert.

Geraldo, Janet Tyson, and others talk with Progeria victim Greg Mercer. Greg, one of the few children who suffers from this disease, seemed to really enjoy the concert.

Jill Samuels and Jason Patrick, both students here at DLU sing back-up at the "Young at Heart" concert. Jill and Jason sang back-up for all the performers except Doug Stone.

Former Lipscomb student David Martin performs at the "Young at Heart" concert. David and Taft Brown, also a DLU graduate, both did an excellent job at the concert.

Students leave Johnson on their way to class. Students were happy to see the reopening of Johnson, which housed mainly sophomore, junior, and some senior girls.



Ken Kirby stops by the new Concierge desk. The Conscierge was there to help students with any number of things they might need.

Students enjoy yet another day of lunch upstairs in the cafeteria. Marriott remodeled over the summer, and many improvements were made.

Johnson lies dormant on a cold, winter day. Johnson was closed all last year as it was being remodeled.

The more things Change the more they stay the same.

It is always interesting to see the on-campus changes that the students return to every fall. The summer of 1993 sponsored quite a few changes at Lipscomb. These changes are both of visible and internal nature.

Two of the biggest changes that occurred during the summer are seen "upstairs" at the Marriott. First, upon entering the cafeteria, one immediately notices the new decor. The mauve paint, purple chairs, and new clean tables definitely brighten the looks of the dining room. Also, a "Concierge Desk" is an addition to the Marriott foyer. The services provided here, such as dry cleaning, flower sending, and ticket purchasing, will greatly aid all of the busy students!

Another major change in the life at DLU is the re-opening of Johnson Hall. One hundred sixty-six female upperclassmen are enjoying living in the most central location on campus!

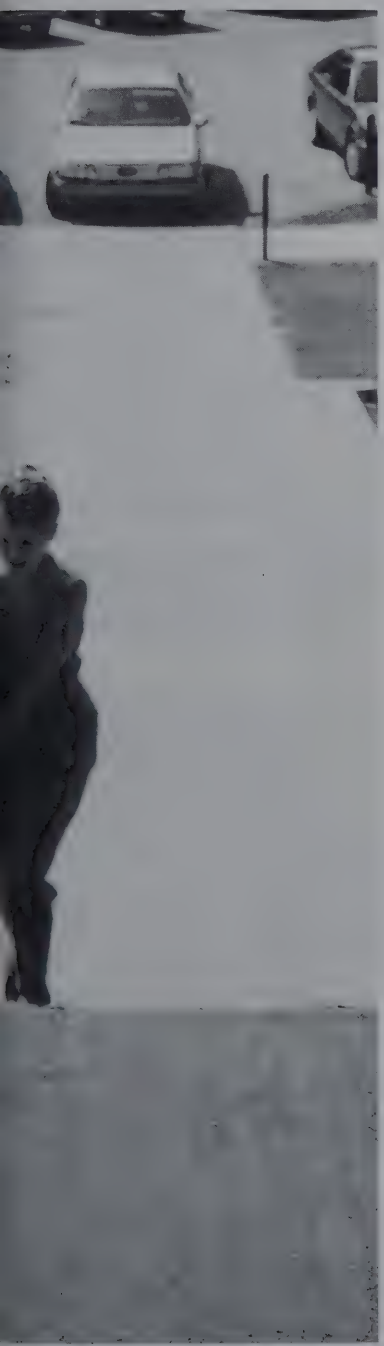
Brian Shake is amused by the marshmallow game participant. Can you say "Chubby Bunny?"

Notice that the participants of this risque mixer game are successful at passing the lifesaver!

Moving into the dorm is never an easy job, but the load is lightened when new friends lend a helping hand.

Rheanne Loveless enjoys spending the summer evening at the picnic with her new acquaintances.

Meet the 1993 Quest Team. Isn't this a good looking crew?!



Once again serving its purpose, Quest '93 helped those freshman break the ice.

The Quest Team is the staff designated to orientate new freshman as well as transfer students. This year's Quest Team, directed by Jeff Williams, was made up of the following students: Judy Coomer, Jon Cornelius, Misty Guy, Steven Hayes, Jim Hinkle, Kolin Holladay, Rheanne Loveless, Melanie Martin, Bryce Northcutt, Kimberly Petty, and Shannon Perry. They spent many hours working together to plan the Advance Sessions. These sessions allowed the freshman to pre-register, to become familiar with the campus, and to meet fellow classmates. The team was also in charge of mixers and other orientation activities which began several days before classes. Although the Quest Team spent a great deal of their summer planning activities for students, their time was well spent because of the lasting friendships that were made. Quest '93 turned out to be a huge success.

--Misty Guy and Kim Petty

Whether you come from far or near,

Campus Life

at DLU has a place for you.

When we chose to make David Lipscomb our home away from home, we left with great expectations for the hoopla surrounded with campus life. DLU did not disappoint us.

At first, campus life means making the transition from home life to the independancy of dorm life. However the term "campus life" takes on a whole new, much more complicated meaning. For some it means a sort of social "Disneyland" whose biggest attractions include the Student Center, the square, the intramural field, the Student Activities Center and the library . These are the places we went to check mail after chapel, hang out, engage in friendly competition, run off a few fat grams, and finally do some studying.

At 11:00 am, we met in the Student Center, the hub of campus life. Here we talked about our date the night before or the test we stayed up all night to study for. In the foyer we cast our ballots for senators and homecoming court. Then, half of us bombarded Marriott for lunch and the other half skipped puddles and ducked snowballs in the square trying to get to chapel on time.

Somewhere in between our last class and the the next day, we caught a nap before our late night lab, our team's athletic practice, or our trip to the library to finish that paper. Potential pledges visited open rushes. The Babbler went to press. We gave blood for the Red Cross. We went to play practice. Service clubs tutored inner-city children. Vocal groups tuned up. We were spiritually uplifted at devotionals. On top of all that, we got a very short night's sleep.

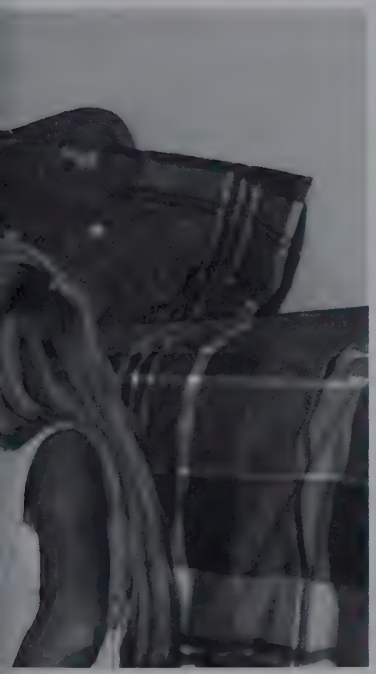
For each student at Lipscomb, campus life has a different meaning, but it undoubtedly means more than leaving home and moving into the dorm. Campus life is a series of happenings that include the friends we ate dinner with, the club meetings we attended, our favorite chapel talk, and the team we barely beat.

Students once again enjoy the "tasty treats" found in the cafeteria. Eating "upstairs" is always a fun way to catch up with your friends.

Laura Mittlestat and Cindy Rizer talk in their dorm room. Dorm rooms not only provide a good place to live, but they also provide a good place to spend time with friends.

Sitting at one of the picnic tables in the Student Center, students take time out of their busy day to relax. One was always sure to find all the tables filled with people eating, talking, studying, or doing all three.

Taking a break on the steps of the Student Center, these students enjoy a pretty fall day. The steps of the Student Center provided a great place to eat lunch, visit with friends, and to keep an eye on everyone else on campus.



Waiting for chapel to start, students enjoy the chance to relax for a few minutes. Chapel, a big part of campus life at DLU, provides students with a break from their schedules and a chance to stop and praise God.

This year's changing trends have left

Music City, U.S.A.

in the heart of the action.

As the rest of the country has warmed up to the sound of country music, David Lipscomb has taken advantage of its location in the heart of Nashville.

For most students, campus concerts are an extra benefit to the DLU curriculum. The All Student Association kicked off the fall semester with a free concert that featured performers Tim McGraw and Martina McBride. The men's social club Tau Phi followed up with the fifteenth annual Tau Phi Cowboy Show. Members of the club as well as many friends strolled the stage giving their best rendition of songs already recorded by favored country artists. Sigma Iota Delta also sponsord their second annual Young at Heart Concert during the spring semester.

With the sudden rise in popularity of country music, several students have taken advantage of the situation by finding jobs in the industry. Lisa Foster, Jeff Fincher, and Glenn Alsup are just a few who are working on finding their niche in the entertainment arena.

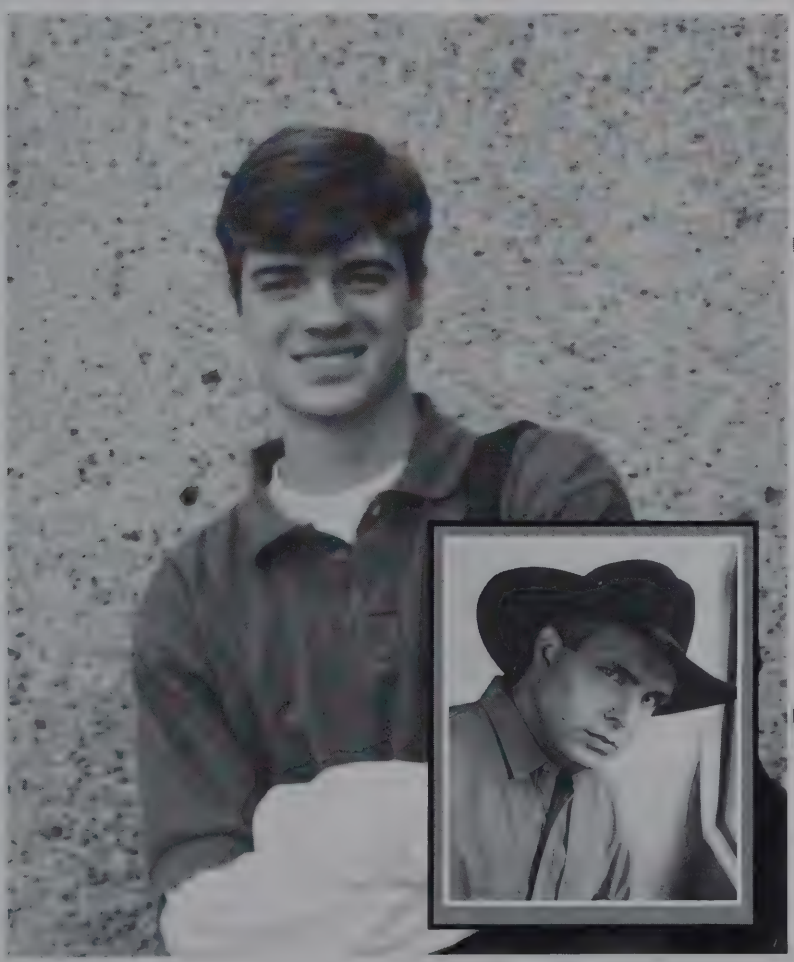
Country Music's influence could also be seen on a daily basis as DLU's fashion conscious followed fads toward western wear. Cowboy boots and Wranglers were a regular part of the dress code. Concerts, Wednesday nights at the Wrangler, and club hayrides allowed students to get all decked out in leather vests, Stetsons, and dusters.

Mitch Edgeworth and Kim Petty pose for a snapshot with performer Tim McGraw. These two were among the select few who were able to go backstage.

Music Row, a hot spot for tourists, gives students a unique perspective on country music. "The neatest thing about music row is that you can find anything you could ever want in relation to the music industry," said Lina Roberts.

The participants of the Tau Phi Cowboy Show gather on stage for the final number. After three hours of entertainment, the crowd's enthhusiasim had not wavered.

After a lengthy internship with Star Struck Entertainment, Lisa Foster landed a job as a publicist assistant. Her job includes such perks as working with Reba McIntire.



Jeff Fincher prepares for his afternoon job at Doyal/Lewis. After working with Garth Brooks and his manager during the filming of "The Best of Country '92," Jeff was offered an internship.

Fun Facts for 1993

Best Books in 1993 *

1. *Body & Soul* - by: Frank Conroy
2. *For Love* - by: Sue Miller
3. *Loitering with Intent* - by: Peter O'Toole
4. *Workers* - by: Sebastia Salgado
5. *President Kennedy* - by: Richard Reeves
6. *The Hidden Life of Dogs* - by: Elizabeth Marshall Thomas
7. *Smilla's Sense of Snow* - by: Peter Hoeg
8. *A Lesson Before Dying* - by: Ernest J. Gaines
9. *The Robber Bride* - by Margaret Atwood
10. *Lenin's Tomb* - by: David Remnick

Senior Mark Campbell goes up for a shot against the Life College Eagles in one of the National Tournament games. The Bisons returned to Kansas City for the eigth time in 1993, which is more times than any other team in Tennesse. The Lady Bisons also advanced to the National Tournament and finished in the top eight, which was the best finish ever for a Lady Bison team.

Top Left: Some RA's visit after an RA Rap. An extra challenge was added to the postion of RA in 1993 as the new "365 Day Plan" went into effect. This plan kept the dorms open 365 days a year so that students who lived far away or had to work could remain in the dorms during holiday times.

Top Movies for 1993 *

1. *The Fugitive*
2. *Philadelphia*
3. *Short Cuts*
4. *Dave*
5. *The Piano*
6. *Jurassic Park*
7. *Schindler's List*
8. *In the Line of Fire*
9. *Carlito's Way*
10. *The Age of Innocence*

Best T.V. Shows in 1993 *

1. Bill Monroe: The Father of Bluegrass Music
2. Dennis Miller Live From Washington D.C.
3. Holyfield vs. Bowe Heavyweight Fight
4. Homicide
5. Michael Jackson Talks to Oprah
6. Murder in the Heartland
7. NYPD Blue
8. Star Trek: Deep Space Nine
9. The World of Peter Rabbit and Friends
10. Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman

These freshman girls enjoy visiting in the Student Center between classes. The freshman class of 1993 proved to be the biggest freshman class in the recent history of David Lipscomb University. There were 611 freshman and a total enrollment of 2,372, which was 100 students more than the '92-'93 school year.

Top Right: Tiffany Tittle tries to tune in to one of the cable stations. This year, the option of cable was given to students for their t.v.'s in the dorm rooms. The addition went over very well with ESPN and CMT being two of the favorite channels.

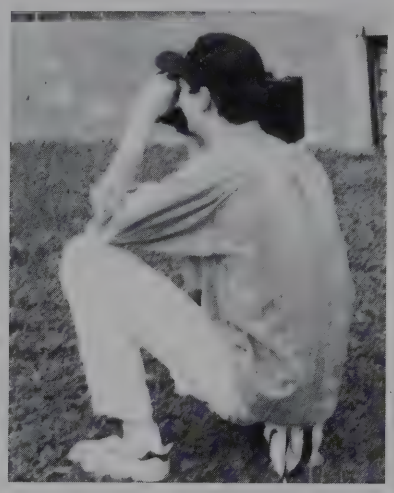
* Statistics taken from PEOPLE Magazine, Special Double Issue, December 27, 1993 - January 3,1994.

By combining the talents of students and faculty,

Drama

in 1993-94 was better than ever.

The David Lipscomb drama program is absolutely superb. Many students are involved in actual university drama classes and are preparing for a life of acting or performing in some other way. However, there are also many students who are involved in the drama department who simply participate for enjoyment. Regardless of the reason for participation, the 1993-94 year saw some incredible performances.



The spring play in 1993 was "The Foreigner." As always, the performers' many long rehearsal hours paid off. This play was a success, and ran for four nights in April.

The Homecoming play was led by a Lipscomb favorite: Dr. Dennis Loyd. He played Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came To Dinner." Every student in this performance did an extraordinary acting job.

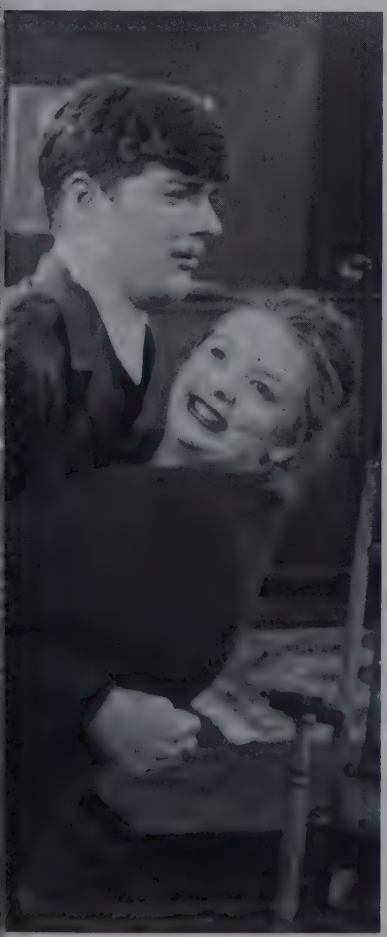
During the school year, several one-act plays and other dramatic performances were also hosted. Many of the students who were actively involved in the drama department during the 1993-94 school year were also members of Alpha Psi Omega drama fraternity.

The 1993 spring play "The Foreigner" had many interesting characters that successfully entertained the audience.

Betty Meeks welcomes Froggy LeSuer to her home in the play "The Foreigner."

The Homecoming play "The Man who came to Dinner" provided non-stop action and entertainment.

The 1993 Homecoming play brought together a talented group of students and faculty with the end result being a tremendous production.



Wes Driver gives last minute directions to the cast of his film "Josh Action Returns." Wes, a sophomore, produced, directed, and filmed "Josh Action Returns," which was then shown in Alumni Autorium.

Hidden in the basement of Sewell Hall, the

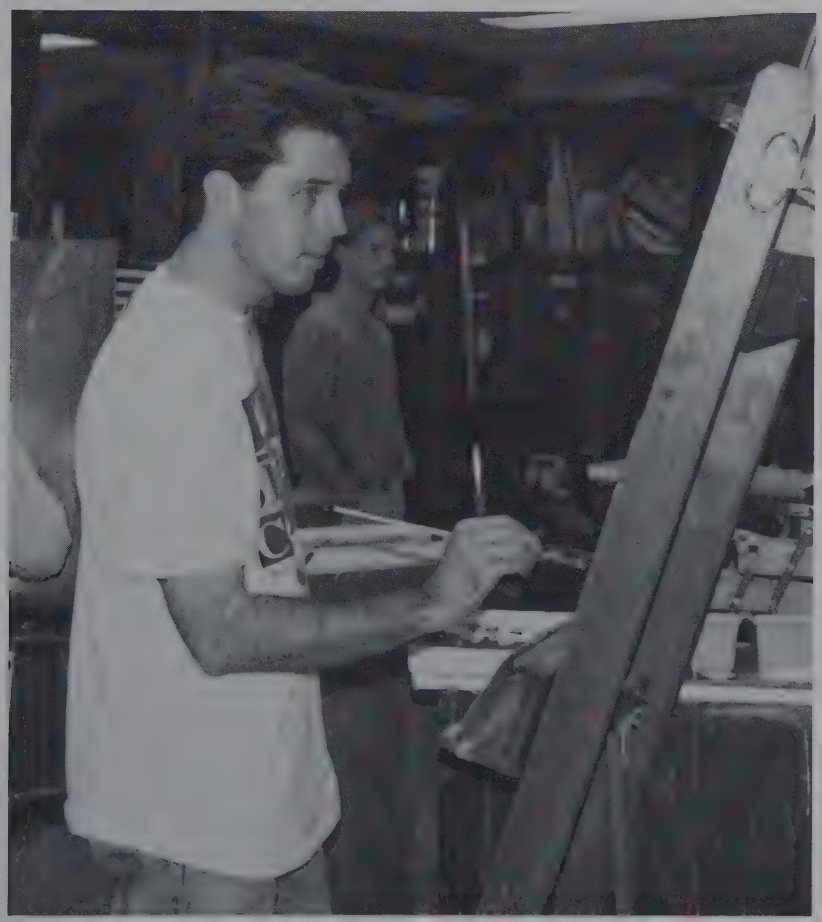
Art Department

is always a hub of activity

The Art Department is composed of two major fields of study: Advertising Art and Studio Art. Students who are working toward one of these majors participate in a wide variety of classes. These range from drawing class to one using Computer Aided Design (CAD) programs. The John C. Hutcheson Art Gallery is a hub of activity throughout each semester, and it is located in the basement of Sewell Hall. Each year, the art department hosts several exhibits. Among these annual exhibits are the senior art shows, alumni shows, faculty shows, and annual Homecoming shows. Student art competitions are also offered. Art sales are held in order to raise money to fund scholarships. Numerous workshops are given by outside artists. These workshops cover a wide range of media used. Finally, the most exciting activities in which the art students participate are a trip to Chicago, a trip to Washington D.C., and occasional "field trips" to art museums. *-- Tracey Stockton*

(Above) Gerald Miller works on a painting of some runners during his art class. That is very appropriate since he runs on the Bison cross country team.

(Right) Gerald takes his artistic abilities to Mr. Gomes Bible class. Yes, he did clean the desk before Mr. Gomes could see his picture!



Randy Zupa works on a portrait in the art room in the bottom of Sewell Hall. Students could always be found in the art room working on some sort of project.

Derek Foster studies his painting trying to decide what to add next. Student paintings were displayed in the art gallery in Sewell as well as in a special display case in the Student Center.

Senior John Pierce goes up for two of his 27 points in the Homecoming game against Arkansas Baptist. Many current students and alumni were on hand to witness the Bisons' 135-61 victory.

Homecoming Queen Kathy Fox proudly reigns over her court. Fox was crowned in a special combined chapel service on Friday morning.

Alumni and Friends were welcomed to Homecoming 1993 on Saturday by a special reception in the Student Activity Center. Different tables were set up for the various organizations and some organizations had separate receptions throughout the day.

David Curd, a 1988 graduate of DLU, wins the first annual Homecoming 5K. He finished the race with a time of 16:25.

With all its various activities, Homecoming was fun for both students and alumni

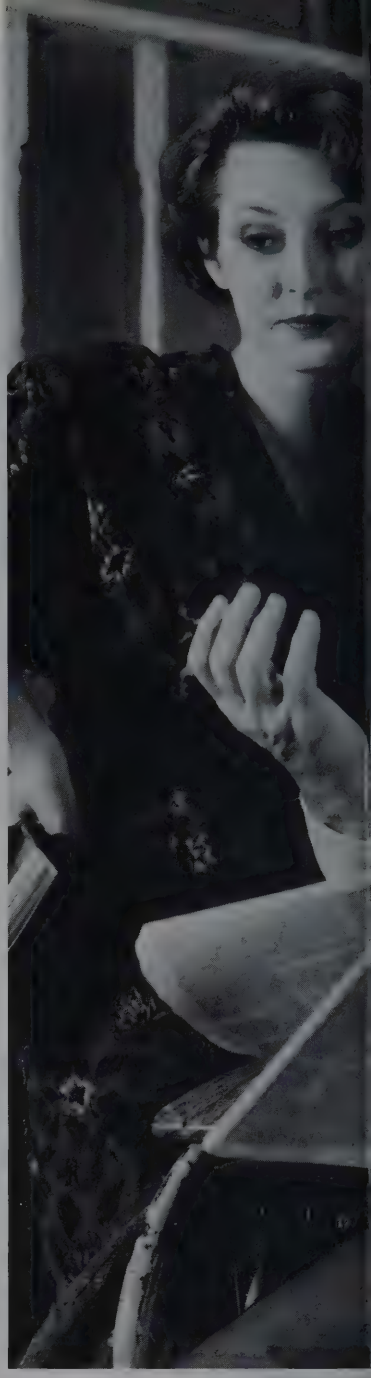
The 1993 Homecoming activities started a little ahead of time this year. The traditional coronation ceremony was held on Friday morning instead of Saturday.

Kathy Fox, the 1993 Homecoming queen, along with her court, was presented to the student body in a special morning chapel service. Family and friends joined the court for lunch afterwards to help celebrate their honor.

Saturday morning activities began early with the first annual 5K run. Throughout the day many of the social clubs hosted "get-togethers" for their alumni members. The Lady Bisons beat Pikeville in their afternoon game. And later in the day, the Bisons dominated their opponent, Arkansas Baptist.

The final event of the Homecoming weekend was the play "The Man Who Came To Dinner." Dr. Dennis Loyd gave a remarkable performance of Mr. Sheridan Whiteside with freshman Amy Holman giving a stupendous performance as his secretary.

Although fun for the present students, Homecoming is a reunion for the alumni



Homecoming is a very special event for everyone at Lipscomb. The students, the faculty and staff, as well as the administration enjoy the festivities. Many even help with the planning and hosting of activities. However, no matter how fun it is for all of the present "Lipscombites" to be involved in this big event, it is even more meaningful for all the Lipscomb graduates who return to their alma mater for Homecoming. Alumni of all ages come back to the David Lipscomb campus for the exciting Saturday basketball

games and the wonderful evening dramatic production. The alumni who were members of social clubs are usually invited to a "get-together" by their club's present members. Since the campus has undergone many changes in the past several years, the graduates' stroll along the leaf-covered sidewalks is astonishing. They lean down to their children and say, "When I was a student here at Lipscomb. . . ."

Most importantly, Homecoming allows many college friends to be reunited for one weekend. They spend just a few hours catching up on months and years of their lives. They reminisce about many of the fun times they had at this place. It is fun for the present college students to watch the reunions of the alumni and to say, "One day, that'll be us!"

Members of the 1993 Homecoming Court watch as Kathy Fox is crowned Homecoming Queen.

Dr. Griffith leads the Acapella Chorus in a special Homecoming presentation. The group performed for the Lipscomb Singers Reunion on Saturday night.

Freshman Amy Holman and English Professor Dr. Dennis Loyd were the stars of this year's Homecoming play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The Lady Bisons hustle back down the court in their Homecoming game against Pikeville. The Lady Bisons won the game 109-64.

Homecoming Queen Kathy Fox poses with her little friend Emmy. There were many family members and friends on hand for the Homecoming ceremony on Friday morning.

MISS LIPSCOMB
MISTY LEA GUY
AND
BACHELOR OF UGLINESS
KOLIN BRADFORD HOLLADAY

March 27, 1992

Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Lipscomb, Kolin & Misty are Lipscomb's ideal students.

Miss Lipscomb and the Bachelor of Ugliness are two of the most honorable positions at David Lipscomb. Those who are given this privilege are ones who are involved in activities on campus, as well as being a good example and striving to live Christian lives. Miss Misty Guy and Mr. Kolin Holladay are the students who were chosen for this honor, and are two of the most respected students on campus.

Misty is an elementary education major from Brentwood, Tennessee. On campus, she has enjoyed participating in Singarama, Delta Na Na Na, and intramural sports. She is the former president and the current chaplain of Delta Sigma Social Club.

Kolin is a History Education major also from Brentwood. Kolin is a member of the Gamma Xi Social Club, and is one of the student coaches for the Lipscomb baseball team. He has also found time to participate in Singarama and other social activities on campus.

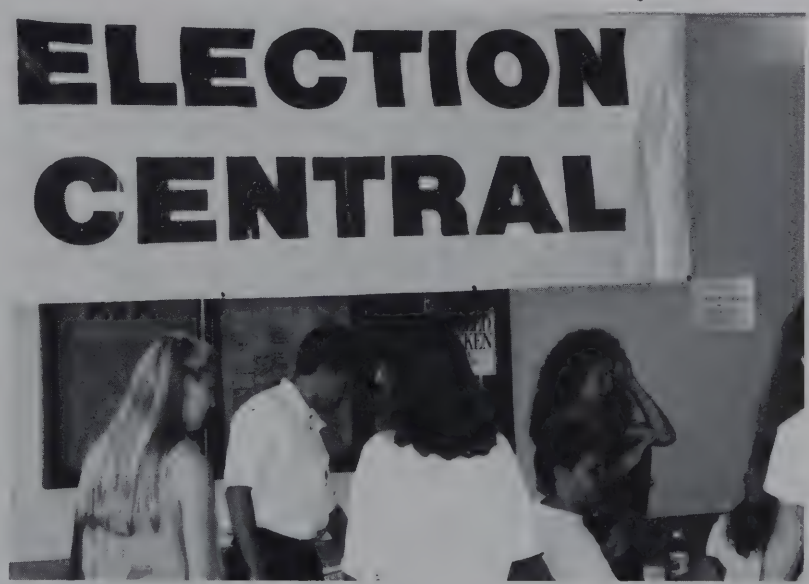
President of the student body Jim Thomas talks with fellow students under one of the many signs posted for freshmen senators. Signs could be seen all over campus trying to encourage students to vote for the different canidates.

Students are encouraged to vote as they enter into chapel. The senate did a great job of really encouraging students to cast their votes this year.

Vice president Thom Hazelip hands a clipboard to a waiting student. The clipboard method of voting cut time spent voting down by 75% which was great for students and senate alike.

Students cross the square in the midst of all the campaign signs. Students were allowed to place campaign signs around campus two days before the elections.

With a new voting method, Elections went quicker and smoother.



This year's student elections brought with them a change in the method of voting. The voting booths were replaced by the quicker and more efficient method of clipboards.

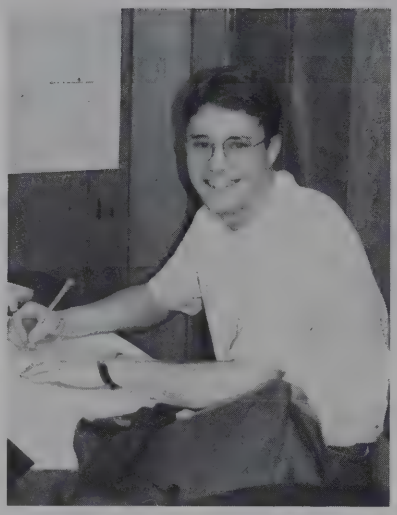
Vice-president of the student body Thom Hazelip said that the reason for the change was that is is no longer legal for just any organization to use voting booths. You have to be an official voting location to use the booths.

Thom feels that this change is probably for the better. For one, the clipboard method was a lot less confusing to students and it was also a lot quicker. No longer did students have to wait as their class was programmed into a machine. Instead, they could just pick up the appropriate clipboard and mark their choices. Thom also said that there was less controversy in this method. People didn't cast multiple votes and machines didn't break down.

This method proved to be effective and make people a lot happier.

This year the SGA changed more than its name

The Student Government Association is the revised name for the All Student Association, which represents the student body in the form of twenty-six members called senators. Each class is represented by four senators, and the entire student body by six senators-at-large. The top four offices are those of Student Body President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.



During this school year, the SGA began the tradition of giving the David Lipscomb Service Award. The Spiritual Life Committee organized revivals, a retreat, and a side-walk ministry. The Student Life Committee concentrated on raising money to put lights in the field in front of Elam Hall. The Entertainment Committee sponsored weekend activities, and the Academic Committee pushed for better library hours. The SGA also enjoyed their new offices in Sewell's basement.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION - - Front Row: Tara Wildesen, Sandi Swartzel, Susan Forehand, Jenny Bunch, Bridget Cunningham, Nancy Anderson, and Katie Lawrence. Row Two: Jim Thomas, Pete McKnight, Jon Cornelius, James Rose, Jon Moultrie, David Gnewikow, Toby Compton, and Thom Hazelip. Back Row: Jon Nettles, Chad Denver Emerson, Steven Hayes, Bart Liddle, Mark Manning, Jim Hinkle, Josh Perry, and Jason James. Not Pictured: Cameron Maness, Jon Cornelius, Todd Loyd.

Students eagerly reach for the Papa John's Pizza suplied by the SGA. The SGA entertainment commitee sponsored many activities, such as pizza parties, movies, concerts, etc. throughout the year.

Thom Hazelip tries to work out last minute details for the Pepperdine Fire Relief project. Thom headed up the effort to send supplies to students who were in need after the fires swept through Southern California.

Senior senator Jon Nettles looks through the senate sponsored coupon book. Jim Thomas came up with the idea to sell the books in order to raise money to put lights outside of Elam, and Jon promoted them.

SGA Officers: Jim Thomas (president), Thom Hazelip (vice president), James Rose (secretary), and Susan Forehand (treasurer).

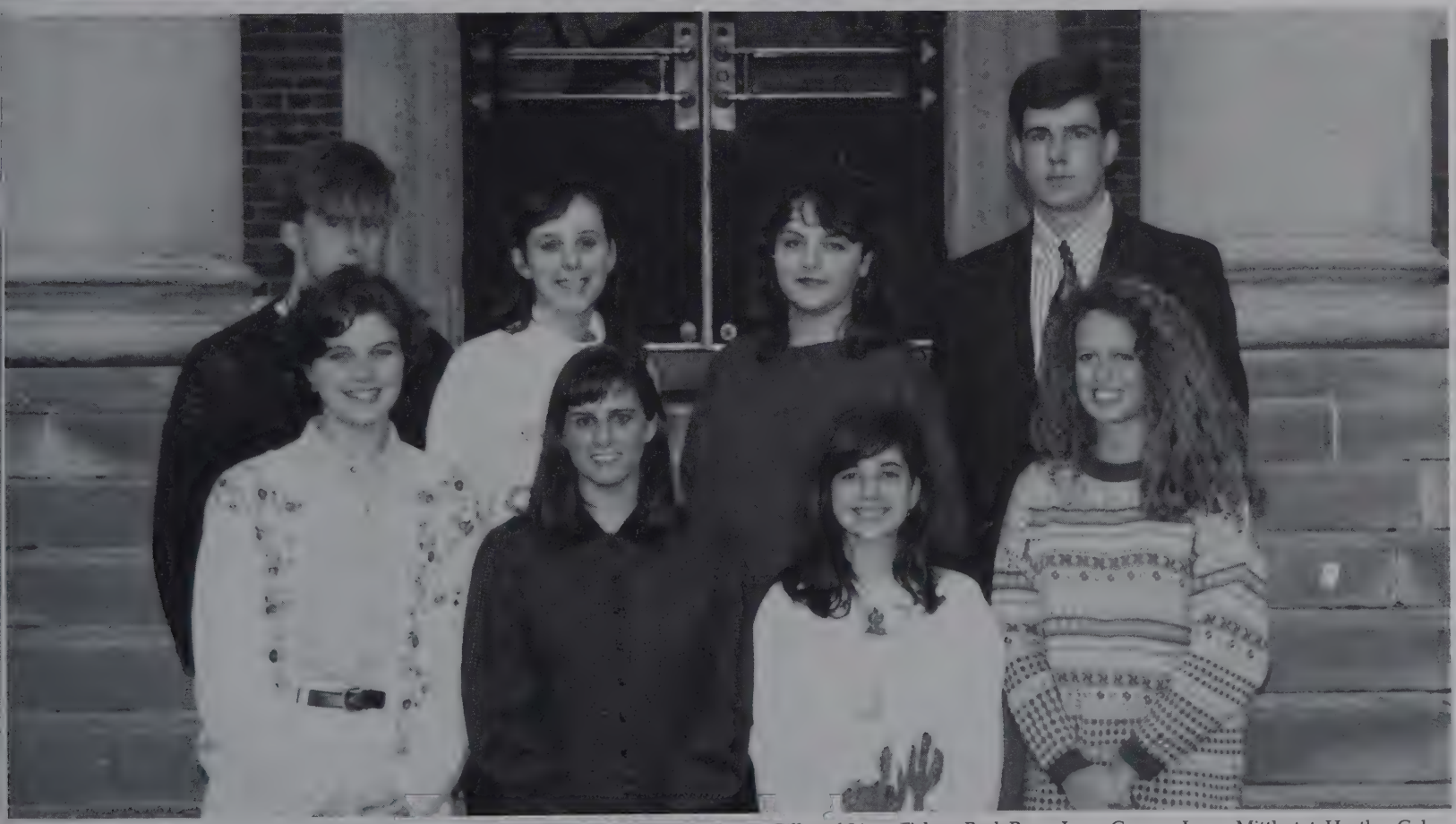
HONOR CODE COUNCIL

The Honor Code Council is still a relatively new group on campus. Made up of three seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores, the Honor Code Council is responsible for handling any cases involving violations of the Honor Code. The Council meets every two weeks, or as needed, based on the number of cases that come up throughout the year.

HONOR CODE COUNCIL - - Front Row: Heather Hutcheson (secretary), Cryste Elmore, and Juli Brazzell. Back Row: Jeff Williams, Keith Berry (president), Bryce Northcutt, and David Miller.

UNIVERSITY AMBASSADORS

Many students probably are unaware that we have ambassadors. This year 11 students filled the positions of University Ambassadors. Their responsibilities included giving campus tours to potential students and parents, answering any questions the students might have, and writing follow up letters encouraging them to come here to school.



UNIVERSITY AMBASSADORS - - Front Row: Andi Cross, Necie Elizabeth Young, Sharon Gill, and Liana Fisher. Back Row: Jason Cruzan, Laura Mittlestat, Heather Cole, and David Matthews. Not Pictured: Toby Compton, Julie Gresham, and Todd Lester.

Some days are busier than others for RA's as they try to do their job.

The dormitories' resident assistants, better known as "RA's," have a challenging but rewarding job. This occupation entails several responsibilities. The primary purpose of an RA is to be available to all students in his or her particular dorm. A resident may need an RA to do anything from unlocking a door to being a good listener. Many RA's often experience late nights due to the demand for "midnight chats," room checks, and occasional "hospital runs."

In addition to these tasks, all

resident assistants are required to attend a weekly meeting with the head resident of their respective dorms. Monthly, every RA on campus meets for what they call an "RA Rap." This is an opportunity for all resident assistants to hear an encouraging message from a respected guest speaker.

Probably the most memorable job-training activity in every RA's mind is the RA Retreat. The deans, the head residents, and the resident assistants traveled to Camp Hylake in Quebec, TN, in August for a three-day workshop. All "campers" enjoyed not only excellent meals, group fellowship, and uplifting devotionals, but also preparation for their 1993-94 school year occupation.

Elam RA's enjoy doughnuts at their Monday night meeting. Leann, Elam's head resident was great about providing snacks for her girls.

Jeff Upton, Bryan Skelton, and Bryce Northcutt listen to the latest topic being discussed at a RA Rap.

Some of Sewell's and High Rise's RA's mingle after an RA Rap. Raps provided RA's with the opportunity to get to know RA's from other dorms better.

Brie Lanham, an Elam RA, tries to solve one of her girl's problems over the phone. Answering the phone at all hours of the day and answering questions are a typical part of an RA's job.

Two of Fanning's RA's enjoy having time to visit after their RA Rap. Raps usually featured a speaker and then some sort of snack for the RA's.

ICC

INTERCLUB COUNCIL - - Front Row: Jamie Bingham, Marilyn Hudson (v.p.), Jeffrey T. Williams (pres.), Leeann Hasty, and Nathan Medlock. Back Row: Leigh Robinson, Scott McFarlin, Liz Lee, Ivan Jones, Katie McKinney, Donna White (sponsor), and Robbie Forrester. Not Pictured: Matt Tincher, Spencer Sutton, and Sarah Keith Gamble (sponsor).

SOCIAL

Members of Delta Nu and Delta Sigma join together to show off their singing abilities at Delta Na Na Na. The show, featuring music from the 1950s up until the '80s, is always a big hit on campus.

Rebecca Sims of Gamma Lambda watches to see where the ball will go in a softball game against Pi Delta. Intramurals were a fun way for clubs to display their athletic abilities, or sometimes, their lack of athletic abilities!

These Pi Delta girls are happy to take a break and catch up on the day's activities. Members of the different clubs could always be found "camping out" in various locations around the student center.

Some of Zeta Nu's members enjoy their weekend retreat in Atlanta. Retreats provided students with a chance to get away and get to know each other better.

CLUBS

Sigma Iota Delta and Delta Sigma enjoy their night out trick-or-treating. Clubs enjoyed joining together for all sorts of different activities throughout the year.

Bison Square is packed as students visit with their friends and with members of the different clubs. Rush Fair, held in the fall, is always a fun way for students to kick off the new school year.

Delta Delta

DELTA DELTA - - Front Row: Ginger Johnson (treas.), Allison Jean (pledge mistress), Leslie Schroer (v.p.), Jamie Bingham (pres), April Dye (pledge mistress), Johnetta Prather (chaplain), Susan Autry (historian,), and Kristy Wagner (historian). Row Two: Tammy Alsup, Niki Alsup, Jodi McQueen, Laura Duell, Tashia Seyer, Betsy Knight, and Melanie Fraley. Back Row: Kelly Johnson, April Davis, Jan Woolaver, Jenn Moshier, and Lana Denham.

SOCIAL

April Dye, Amanda Dick, and Lana Denham enjoy some watermelon at Rush Fair. Rush Fair provided students with an opportunity to get to know people in all the different clubs.

Members of Delta Delta prepare to go "Haunted Housing." Halloween always provided many opportunities for clubs to get together for hayrides or visits to local haunted houses.

Delta Sigma

DELTA SIGMA - - Front Row: Julie Huff (sgt. of arms), Kim Kirincich (athletic director.), Kimberly Petty (pledge mistress), Jennifer Exum (treas.), Keri Boyd (historian), Leeann Hasty (pres.), Rheanne Loveless (social dir.), Misty Guy (chaplain), and Amy Roberson (sec.). Row Two: Staci Love, Jenny Simpson, Lisa Petty, Bridget Cunningham, Kristy Dube, Stacy Batson, Stephanie Putnam, Melanie Randall, Nicole Jones, Tia Gatten, Anne Nabors, Mandy Dukes, and Heather Holland. Row Three: Laurie Henderson, Susie Hooper, Camille Langston, Jennifer Gillett, and Christi Miller. Back Row: Jenni Aston, Alison Berry, Shelley Rhodes, Susan Ayers, Zan Walker, and Ami Hood.

CLUBS

Keri Boyd and Heather Holland show off their Rush Fair t-shirts. Delta Sigma used "Late Night with Delta Sigma" as their theme for Rush Fair, complete with the top ten reasons to join Delta Sigma!

Susan Ayers and Stacy Batson visit with a former member of Delta Sigma at their Homecoming Tea. Most all the clubs hosted receptions for their alumni .

Members of Gamma Lambda enjoy each other's company at a weekend retreat in Alabama. The fall retreat gave the girls a chance to catch up with each other after the summer break and to make plans for the coming year.

Emily, Juli, Gina, and Debbie seem to be having fun at Rush Fair. They couldn't help but have fun with the waterguns and watermelons that Gamma Lambda provided.

SOCIAL

Gamma Lambda

GAMMA LAMBDA - - Front Row: Britt Wiser (historian), Kristin George (sec.), Eve Daniel (pledge mistress), Robyn Ealy (chaplain), Kelli Hall (social director), Necie Elizabeth Young (v.p.), Rebecca Sims (sports director), Misty Dennard (treas.), and Katie McKinney (pres.). Second Row: Emily Estes, Heather Crafton, Gina Rossy, Debbie Williams, Michelle Wheeler, Terri Wall, Dana Davis, Katherine Lucius, and Tonya Pearson. Third Row: Christy Pemberton, Julie Golden, Emily Webb, Heather Hutcheson, LeAnne Cooper, Stephanie Sweatman, Cindy Rizer, Rachel Turman, Shelley Lancaster, Tiffany Tittle, and Carol Lee Holladay. Back Row: Melina Reinke, Julia Whittington, Jennifer L. Tillman, Juli Brazzell, Nicki Luther, Andi Cross, Amanda Gold, Rebekah Cox, Abby Close, Kimberleigh Ramsey, and Cryste Elmore.

Members of Kappa Chi show their excitement on Bid Night. Getting new pledges is always a fun, exciting time for the different clubs.

Ashley, Jill, and Jenni enjoy the chance to be together and meet new people at the fall Rush Fair. Kappa Chi used Rush Fair to try and convince fellow students that "Peace, Love, and Kappa Chi" were the ways to go this fall.

CLUBS

Kappa Chi

KAPPA CHI - - Front Row: Wendy McCool (historian), Lauren Reed (sec.), Liz Lee (pres.), Shanna Cates (v.p.), Molly Compton (treas.), and Brie Lanham (sgt. at arms). Row Two: Jessica Corley (pledge mistress), Kyle Foster, Amelia Hawkins (historian), Danielle McGee, and Sandy Gragg. Row Three: Dana Dixon, Ashley Westbrooks, Amy Williams, Jenni Ryan, and Jill Combee. Back Row: Emily Dean, Wendy Woods, Julie Fowler, and Sarah Price.

Pi Delta

PI DELTA - - Front Row: Libby Buisson (social director), Sheri Tallon (historian), Rachel Hodges (historian), Julie Gresham (v.p.), Marilyn Hudson (pres.), Alison Mitchell (treas.), Cathy Pilkinton (sec.), Judy Coomer (pledge mistress), Rhonda Wright, and Kristin Brown (chaplain). Row Two: Kim Foster, Tresa Copley, Beth Adams, Kathy Fox, Deanna Glover, Jill Samuels, Sandy Swartzel, Tracey Lewis, Stacy Betts, Melanie Martin, Shaya Karkau, Cayce Rainey, and Kathryn Pattilo. Row Three: Leigh Ann Braswell, Rebecca Tilley, Kendra Fletcher, Sandy Scott, Amy Postins, Emily Shelton, Ashley Cope, Melissa Prichard, Melissa Dagget, Emily Stegall, Jenni Russell. Back Row: Jenny Bunch, Kelly Earls, Hollie Freedle, Becky Peterson, Deena Duvall, Jane Heather Warren, Amy Watson, Becky Moss, Martha Ann McKay, Leah Fair, and Melissa Hoshall.

SOCIAL

The new pledges of Pi Delta and Tau Phi pose on the steps of Alumni on Bid Night. Filled with fun activities, Bid Night kicks off the busy six weeks of pledging.

Kristin Brown and Libby Buisson, both members of Pi Delta, take a break during freshman orientation. Clubs provide students with an extra chance to make new friends or to enhance old friendships.

Zeta Nu

ZETA NU - - Front Row: Leigh Robinson (pres.), Christine Dunn, Marla Grady (sec./pledge mistress), Shanna Ray (v.p.), Susan D. Phifer (treas.), and Anita Cameron (historian). Row Two: Amy Peterson, Merit Couch, Sandra Scott, Susan Lindsey (chaplain), and Kate Powell.

CLUBS

Amy Peterson and "Fyl" enjoy dinner at Zeta Nu's 1993 semi-formal. This was just one of the many activities that Zeta Nu had throughout the year.

The new members of Zeta Nu get their picture made with their "big sisters" at fall induction. Pledges of both men and women's clubs were fortunate to have "big brothers" and "big sisters" to help them out through the six weeks of pledging.

Bill Peck, Brent Stewart, and Jeff Williams show that "Real Men Wear Black." The men of Gamma Xi could be seen wearing their black every Thursday.

Bryon Griffith and Mark Hildebrant show off their hockey abilities at Rush Fair.

SOCIAL

Gamma Xi

GAMMA XI - - Front Row: Bill Peck (treas.), Toby Sharpe (chaplain), Jeffrey T. Williams (pres.), Todd N. Loyd (historian), and Walt Brandt (v.p.). Row Two: Kolin B. Holladay, Zach Bulliner, Chad Emerson, Brian Weber, Zane Smith, and Greg Muse. Row Three: Mike Denham, Chad Carson, Jamie Burton, Bryon Griffith, Nathan Smith, and Bryce C. Northcutt. Back Row: Jeremy Jones, Mark Hildebrant, Jon Nettles, Jonathan Mooneyham, and Jeff Keller.

Kevin Minister looks over a pledge book at Omega Nu's table during Rush Fair. Clubs provided various club paraphernalia, along with food or games, for fellow students to enjoy.

Pledge brothers Kevin, Todd, Kirby and Greg pose for a picture at Omega Nu's 1993 Spring Formal. The six weeks of pledging bring with them a special bond between pledge brothers or sisters.

CLUBS

Omega Nu

OMEGA NU - - Front Row: Jeremy Hiett (athletic director), David Gnewikow (historian), Troy Bishop (pledge master), Nathan Medlock (pres.), Eric Grogan (v.p.), Brad Ellis (pledge master), Stephen Pierson (treas.), and Lance Bennett (chaplain). Row Two: Robbie Matlock, Greg Hawkins, Todd Maples (sec.), Travis Ruffin, and Patrick Chaffin. Row Three: Jeff Fincher and Kevin Arick. Back Row: Jason Tucker, Stephen Turner, Mark Hollingsworth, Stephen Womack, Kyle Hutchison, Tate Lamastus, and Jason Poling.

Delta Nu

DELTA NU - - Front Row: Glenn King (pledge master), Chad Pace (sgt. at arms), Clay Magness (treas.), Matt Tincher (pres.), Dean L. Lenz (v.p.), Brian M. Shake (sec.), and Danny Broadway (chaplain). Row Two: Paul Williams, Jon Tate, Stephen Cornwell, Dustin Adkinson, Brock Barker, Zach Profitt, and Christopher F. Standley. Back Row: Wayne Forsythe, Andy Lively, Charles Spraggins, Michael S. Crisp, S. Brian Johnson, and L.J. Adams. Not Pictured: Adam Freeman (athletic director).

Delta Tau

DELTA TAU - - Front Row: Cameron Maness (v.p.), Tres Beasley, Jay Johnson, Doug King, John Mick, and Jon Huddleston. Row Two: Chris Walker, Jeremy Norton, Joshua S. Bowling, Andy Mankin (athletic director), Ker Polk, Todd Elkins (sec.), and Tim Johnson (sponsor). Back Row: Andy Brunelle, Chan Workman (treas.), Scot Baker, Todd Lacy, Spencer Sutton (pres.), Jared T. Bowlin, and Scott Tillman (chaplain). Not Pictured: Chris Norton, Bryan Skelton, John Pierce, Mark Campbell, Andy McQueen, Randy Speck, and Wayne Garrett (sponsor).

Sigma Chi Delta

SIGMA CHI DELTA - - Correct names were unavailable.

All dressed up at their 1993 formal, the men of Delta Nu take advantage of this photo opportunity. Formals were fun for guys and girls alike, giving everyone a chance to dress up and have fun.

Once again Sigma Chi Delta brought out the "Slip-N-Slide" for Rush Fair. Many people took advantage of the opportunity to cool off from the lingering summer heat.

CLUBS

Adam Freeman steps back in time as he performs at Delta Na Na Na. Everyone was happy to see the show return after being cancelled last year.

Members of Delta Tau, a.k.a. the Bashers, hang a sign advertising their club at the annual fall Rush Fair. Delta Tau was a unique addition to mens' social clubs, providing even athletes with the opportunity to join.

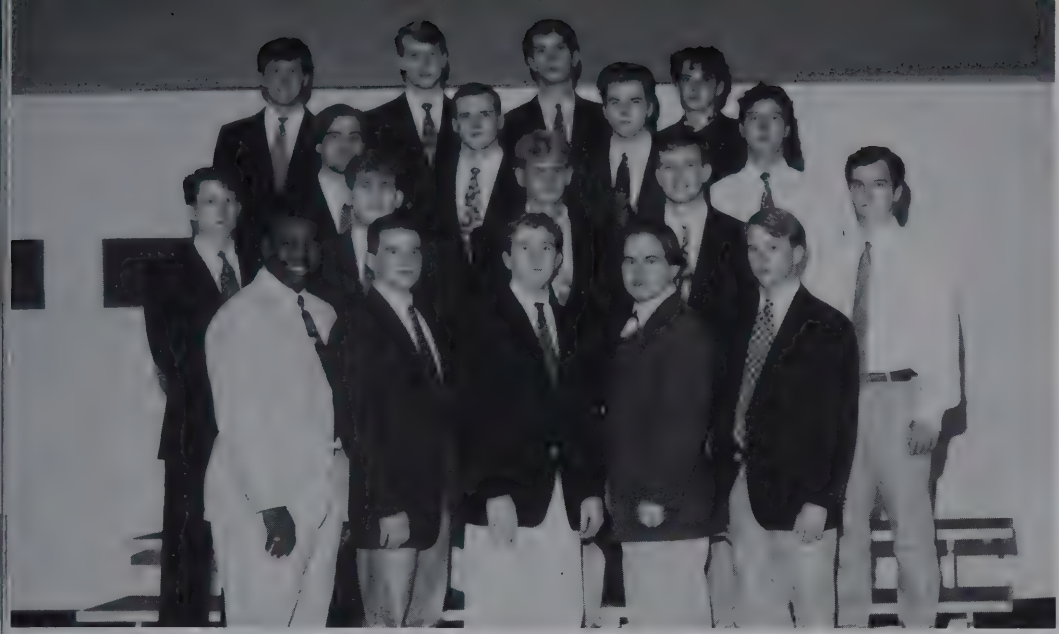
Sigma Iota Delta

SIGMA IOTA DELTA - - Front Row: David Matthews (pledge master), Jamie Byrom (sec.), Ron Schmelzer (treas.), Brian Seagraves (sgt. of arms), Robert E. Forrester Jr. (pres.), Jason James (v.p.), Glynn Alsup (social director), and Kevin Bussell (athletic director). Row Two: Jon Lee, David Morse, Jason Cruzan, Chris Lee (sponsor), Danny Morgan, Brian Roark, Matthew Mitchell, and Donald Scott. Back Row: Jeff Wire, Jeff Burner, Tracy Isenberg, John Johnston, Scott Colvin, Todd Lester (historian), John Adams, and Keith Berry.

SOCIAL

Members of Sigma Iota Delta and Gamma Lambda enjoy spending time together at a retreat on Short Mountain. Weekend retreats always proved to be fun ways to relax and take a short break from school.

Jason Patrick and Glynn Alsup enjoy some of Delta Sigma's cotton candy at Rush Fair. They must have been out of the Papa John's pizza that SID was serving.



Tau Phi

TAU PHI - - Front Row: James Brown (social director), Mitch Lynch, Jeff Hays, Shawn Canterbury, and Lee Hughes. Row Two: Rick Zehntner, Clint Watson (v.p.), Bryan Ahrens (treas.), Jon Cornelius (chaplain), and Dan Dixon. Row Three: Lee Coleman, Sean Reininger, Chad Shake (athletic director), and Robbie Moore. Back Row: Mike Davis (historian), Ivan Jones (pres.), Todd Armstrong (sec.), and John Johnson.

CLUBS

The men of Tau Phi gather together at the end of Open Rush. Open Rush is the first step in the process of pledging.

Some of Tau Phi's members keep an eye on the grill as they cook their famous chicken wings. Funny how there always seems to be more Ranch dressing on Pi Delta than on the chicken!

Playing music ranging from the 50's to the 90's,

Club Concerts

have proved to be entertaining to people of all ages.

Thanks to four of Lipscomb's social clubs, the student body, parents and friends are able to enjoy a variety of music events each school year. 1993 hosted the first-annual SID Benefit Concert, the 21st annual "Delta Na Na Na" show, and the 15th annual Tau Phi Cowboy Show. All of these proved to be great successes.

Sigma Iota Delta began their concert tradition with a bang. Big-name entertainers came to Lipscomb to thrill students and friends. Doug Stone was the highlight of the night.

Even though Delta Nu and Delta Sigma's concert was a fall instead of a spring production, it was a hit. Both the guys and girls did an excellent job performing "rock-and-roll" songs from the 1950's to the '80's.

Last but definitely not least, the men of Tau Phi provided their "fans" with yet another fine evening of entertainment. Some of the highlights of that evening were James Brown's version of "T-R-O-U-B-L-E," Mitch McKee's performance of his own song titled "Grandad's Farm," and the special showcase by David Holladay and David Martin. The Golden Boys were as entertaining as ever with their dramatization that went along with the song, "Prop Me Up Beside the Jukebox."

Mitch Lynch and Shannon Pardue were a good team in their performance at the Cowboy Show.

Isn't this a good-looking crew? Some of the Delta Sigma ladies, along with their Delta Nu friends, sing together at Delta Na Na Na.

As usual, David Holladay fascinates his audience with his vocal and instrumental talents. At this performance, David earned a standing ovation .

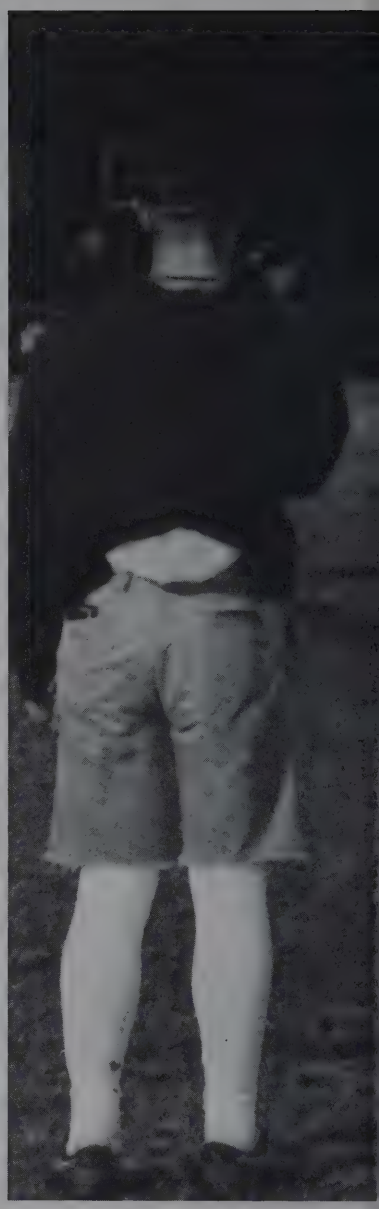
The hosts of the SID Benefit Concert pose for a picture with the stars. The evening was definitely a night for these students to remember.

Kathy Fox sings Lorrie Morgan's "Half Enough" at the 15th annual Cowboy Show. Kathy, who was one of the few girls chosen to perform in the show, has been a super entertainer at this event for four consecutive years.

Boys or girls, independents or clubs,

Intramurals

brings out the competitiveness in them all



Intramural sports at Lipscomb provide some of the most exciting times of the college experience for the students who participate. Social clubs and independents form teams that participate in the different games. Playing on an intramural team allows a person to be able to socialize with others, while also enjoying the spirit of competition.

The intramural sports that are offered throughout the school year are softball, football, volleyball, and basketball. Most any weeknight of the year, one can find entertainment by either playing or being a spectator at the intramural field or in the Student Activity Center. Many memories of intramural games, both fun and frustrating ones, will be a part of the overall college experience for those who found a love for the sports.

These Delta Sigma girls think intramural football is an event to get dressed up for.

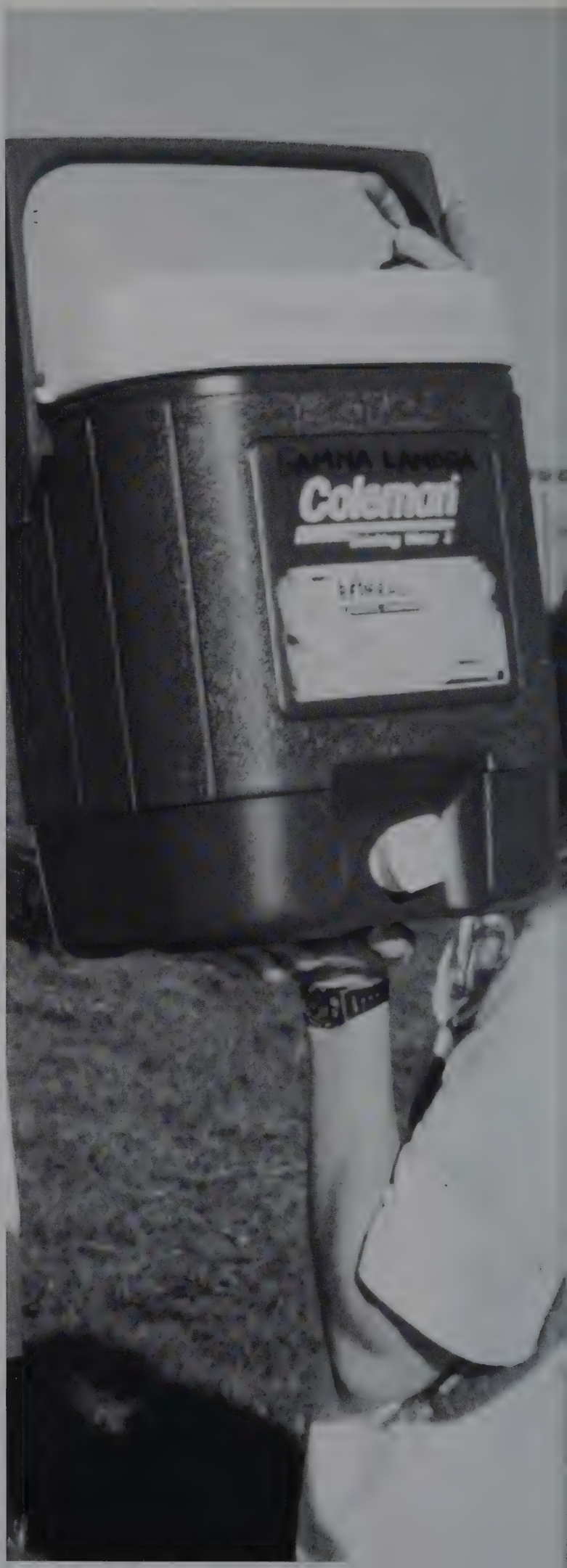
Delta Nu and Sigma Iota Delta enjoy an exciting basketball game. These games provided entertainment for both players and fans.

The women's volleyball team tests their skills at football against a mighty opponent.

Gamma Lambda takes time out before their softball game to pose for a picture full of champions.

Watching to see where the ball will go, the batter prepares to head for first. Intramurals had a way of bringing out the competitiveness in most everyone involved.

Katie McKinney shows her support for the Gamma Lambda softball team. Teams always appreciated the fans who came out and cheered them on, especially if they brought water!



The girls listen intently as their coach gives them instructions for the next play. Most guys took their coaching jobs very seriously, holding practices for their teams during the week and teaching the girls different plays.

Intramurals
(continued)

Delta Nu's basketball team poses for a picture after their game. Basketball was always a favorite among intramural participants.

The girls await the descending volleyball. Intramural volleyball was the only sport that was also played co-ed!

Piecing it all together

Coming to Lipscomb as a freshman you find it hard to imagine being able to fit together all the classes you need to complete a major. Seniors, however, can happily say that there are only a few pieces still needed to successfully complete their time here at Lipscomb. Whether you are a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, though, academics usually prove to be the most challenging part of college life, and graduation is something that we all strive for.

Academics doesn't just involve classes, though. It also involves time studying in the library with your friends and late night study sessions in the dorms or at Perkins. It involves friendly teachers who are willing to help you out. It also involves time in professional organizations that will help prepare you for the career you have chosen. And no matter what that career is, you are sure to be well prepared from classes here at DLU.

INSIDE. . .

Look inside to see your favorite or not so favorite teachers, yourself or your friends, Who's Who, graduation, and all the different professional clubs. Also, find out little tidbits about people or things at Lipscomb that you might not have known before.

ACADEMICS

Bridget Cunningham and Nicole Jones try to find the book they need. Students could always be found working hard in the library.

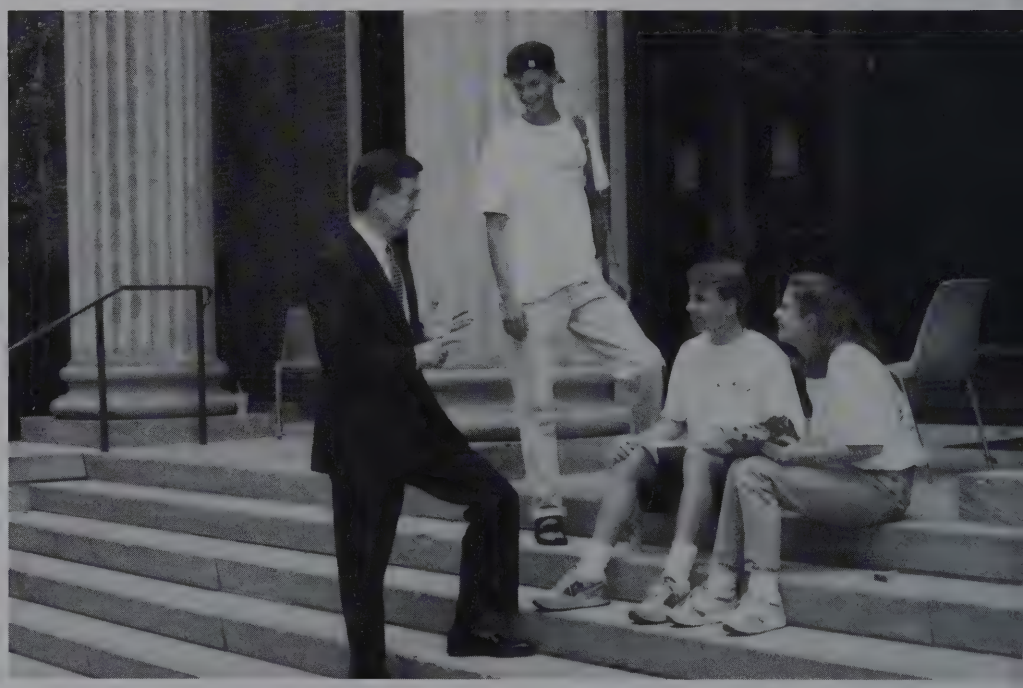
President Hazelip

There are probably very few of us here at DLU that realize exactly what it is that President Hazelip does every day as president of DLU. Well, as President Hazelip said, it's not easy to sum it all up in a few words.

President Hazelip said that the two main things he does are to provide vision and leadership for the school. Or, to shorten it even more, his responsibilities include Freshman, Funds, and Friends. He often travels much of the week trying to recruit new freshmen, raise funds, and keep in touch with alumni and other supporters of Lipscomb.

In addition to all this, President and Mrs. Hazelip also manage to find time to plan "extra special" activities with students such as birthday parties and cake parties in the dorms.

Dianne Olive and Fay Jenkins, President Hazelip's assistants, help keep President Hazelip organized. With all the places he has to be and all the things he has to do, it takes both Mrs. Olive and Mrs. Jenkins to keep track of him.



President Hazelip stops to talk to students outside of the student center. Despite his busy schedule, Presisent Hazelip always manages to find time to talk with the students.

Jim Allen and Deborah Haislip

Mary Emily Bouldin and James Arnett

Vice Presidents

Jim Allen serves as the vice president for administrative services. In this postion Mr. Allen oversees the financial aspects of day-to-day life here at Lipscombas well as matters involving the physical resources. He is over Service Master and helps keep them informed as to what needs to be replaced, installed, cleaned or repaired. He is also over the university admissions office, which is responsible for student admissions and retention.

James Arnett, who serves as vice president of academic affairs, is responsible for all the academic aspects of Lipscomb life. He encourages good teaching through the hiring and development of competent Christian scholars. He is also responsible for maintaining a curriculum that is relevant and coherent with respect to the university's mission. In addition to all of this, his duties include supervision of the work of the registrar, appointing all university academic committees, establishing class schedules, session dates, and so on. He also supervises the administrator of the university library and oversees all student development activities.

Carl McKelvey and Shirley Stansbury

Deborah Broome and William Tucker

Vice Presidents

Dr. Carl McKelvey serves as the senior vice president of spriritual outreach and campus life, a position which puts him in charge of many aspects of campus life at Lipscomb. Dr. McKelvey is in charge of church relations, chapel, the Lipscomb Lectures, and the annual Elders' Workshop. On an everyday level Dr. McKelvey oversees the associate vice president and director of the campus schools, which encompasses K-12 grades. He also oversees the work of the dean of students, the director of special activities, the director of the news bureau, and the assistant vice president athletic administrator.

Dr. William Tucker serves as the vice president of university relations and as the university's attorney. As vice president of university relations Dr. Tucker is responsible for maintaining and establishing relationships with friends and potential friends of Lipscomb. Lipscomb is dependent upon the generosity of her friends to sustain the present program of instruction, to maintain and expand the physical plant, to provide the technological edge, and to secure its future through endowment. So, Dr. Tucker has a crucial role here at DLU.

Board of Directors

The board of directors plays a crucial part here at David Lipscomb University, yet many students probably do not even realize what this group of people does. According to board member Scott Price, the board is "responsible for the direction of the university." The board of directors is made up of men and women from various places throughout the United States who have been nominated by other board members for this postion. They are elected for a four-year period, and they serve no more than three consecutive terms.

Members of the board meet four times throughout the year to discuss the various matters going on at Lipscomb. They typically meet on the first Saturday in November, February, and May. Then the first weekend of August they meet for a weekend retreat. Here they try to focus mainly on increasing their spiritual and social relationships rather than focusing as much on school business. On the weekends of their other meetings, the board meets on Friday night with their spouses for dinner. They then come back together again on Saturday morning to take care of business. Miles Ezell, Jr., serves as the chairman of the board and he presides over the meetings, which are usually finished by early Saturday afternoon.

Front Row: Raymond Jones, Mack Whitaker, W. B. Bennett, Thomas McMeen, and Dr. William Gray. Second Row: Andrew Adams, James Combee, Bryan Crisman, and Thomas Batey (vice chairman). Third Row: Miles Ezell, Jr. (chairman), Thomas Duncan, Lee Marsh (secretary), Loyd Scobey, and Melvin White. Back Row: Steven Church, Robert Shackelford, Richard Peugeot, David Ralston, Dr. Dan Baccus, John Johnston, President Harold Hazelip, and Paul Rogers. Not Pictured: Donald Hedrick, Scott Price, and N.Y. Walker.

New members in 1993-94:

Jack Evans

Winston Fish

Jean Walker

Changing of the Guard

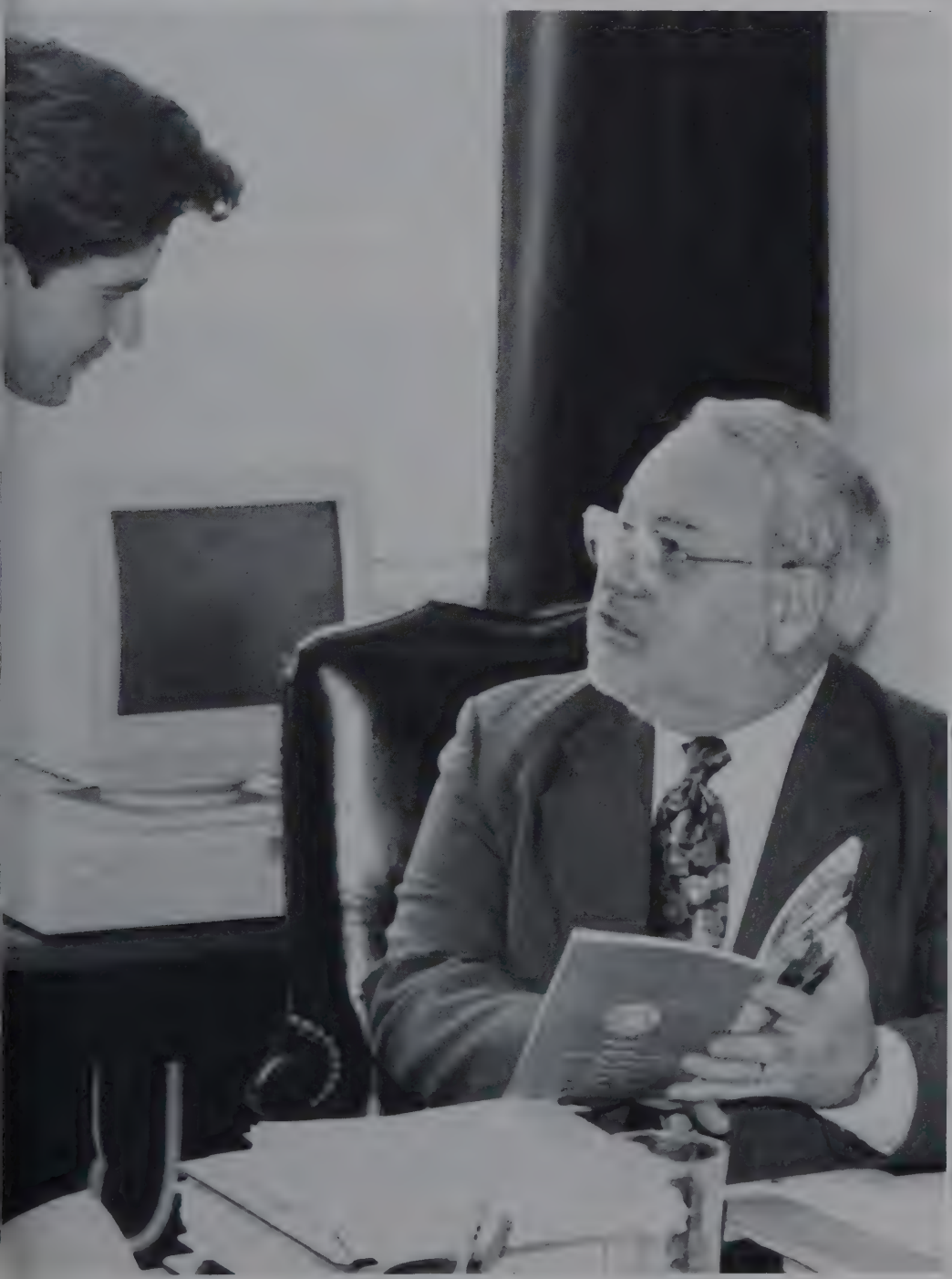
Ten years after graduating, Steven Clark is returning to David Lipscomb University. His role will be a bit different this time around. He is still on the student end of things, but this time as the dean as opposed to student. Dean Clark is taking the place of former Dean Dennis Loyd who chose to step down from the position of dean of students and go to full-time teaching instead.

Clark was very active in his days as a student at DLU. He was a member of the senate all four years. He was vice-president of the student body his junior year and president his senior year. Clark was also a member of Gamma Xi social club, Alpha Chi honor society, and Sigma Tau Delta, the campus literary fraternity. During his senior year Clark was given the highest honor on campus by being elected Bachelor of Ugliness. After graduating Clark went on to law school at Vanderbilt. Upon finishing there, he began practicing law with a firm here in Nashville. However, in 1990 he accepted a postion with a firm in Melbourne, Florida, where he has been until now. When asked why he would give up such a powerful and profitable career, Clark said that he would rather be in a postion that lets him "build people up, rather than tear them down." Clark won't be totally giving up his law career, though, as he will also serve as one of DLU's attorneys.

Presiding over chapel, Dean Clark gives the latest announcements. Presiding over chapel is one of the many, many duties of the dean of students.

Dean Clark talks with former dean Dr. Dennis Loyd. Dean Clark and Dr. Loyd spent the month of July working together to help make Dean Clark's transition easier.

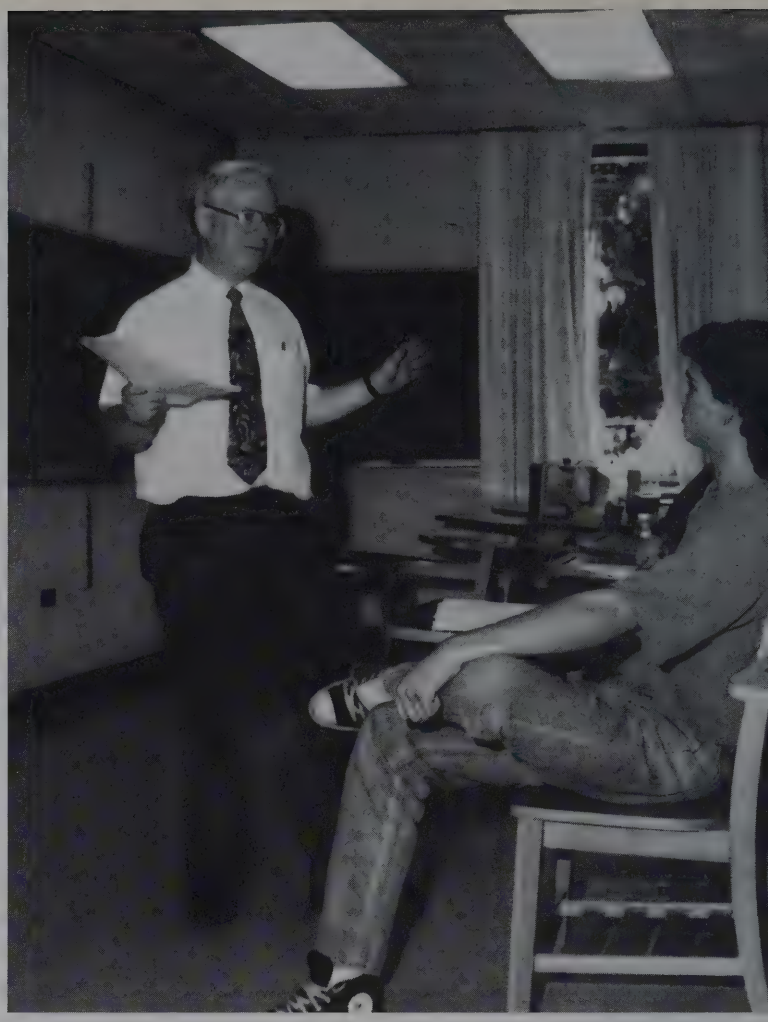
Dean Clark talks with parents of incoming freshmen at a summer Advance session. Dean Clark began his work as dean in July.



Dr. Loyd teaches one of his many English classes. Dr. Loyd decided to teach full-time after resigning from the postion of dean of students.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Lipscomb's faculty and staff members are absolutely outstanding. Many students come in and out of David Lipscomb University and never stop to think just how blessed they are to be at an institution of higher learning where the advisors truly care about them. Unlike many college teachers, Lipscomb's teachers are able to get to know their students personally since the university is smaller. Most instructors are very good about being available to each student, even if the need is not an academic one. The most unique characteristic of the typical Lipscomb faculty and staff member is that he or she is always willing not only to provide academic aid, but also to discuss personal struggles, and even to give spiritual advice.



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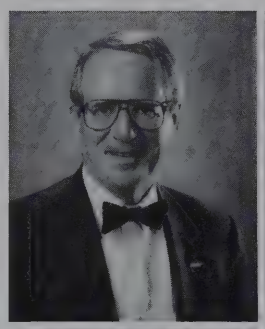

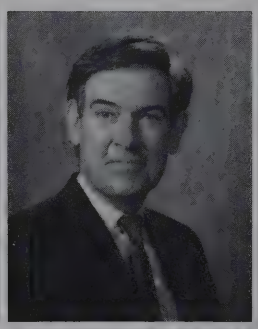

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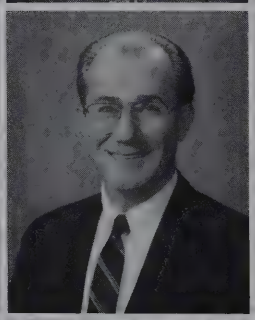

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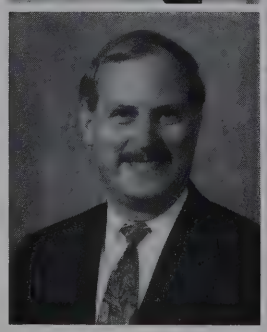
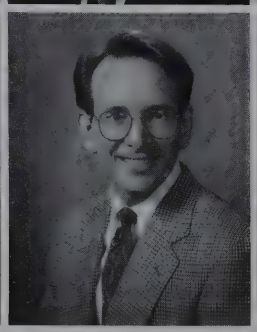
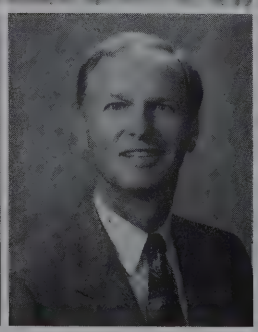
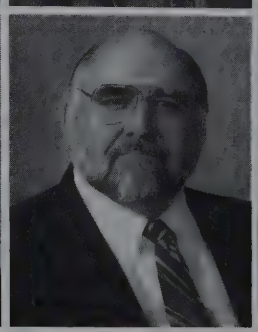
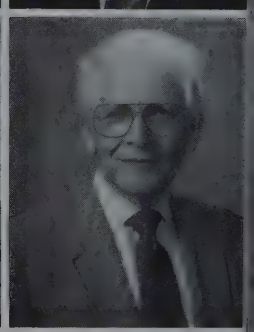
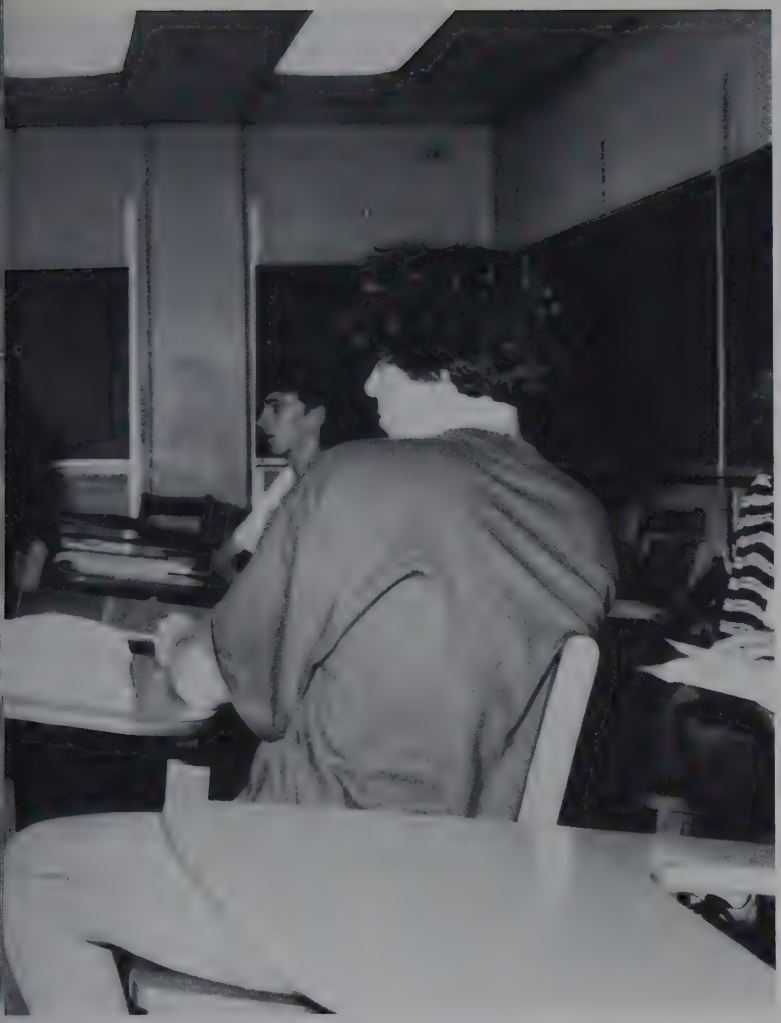
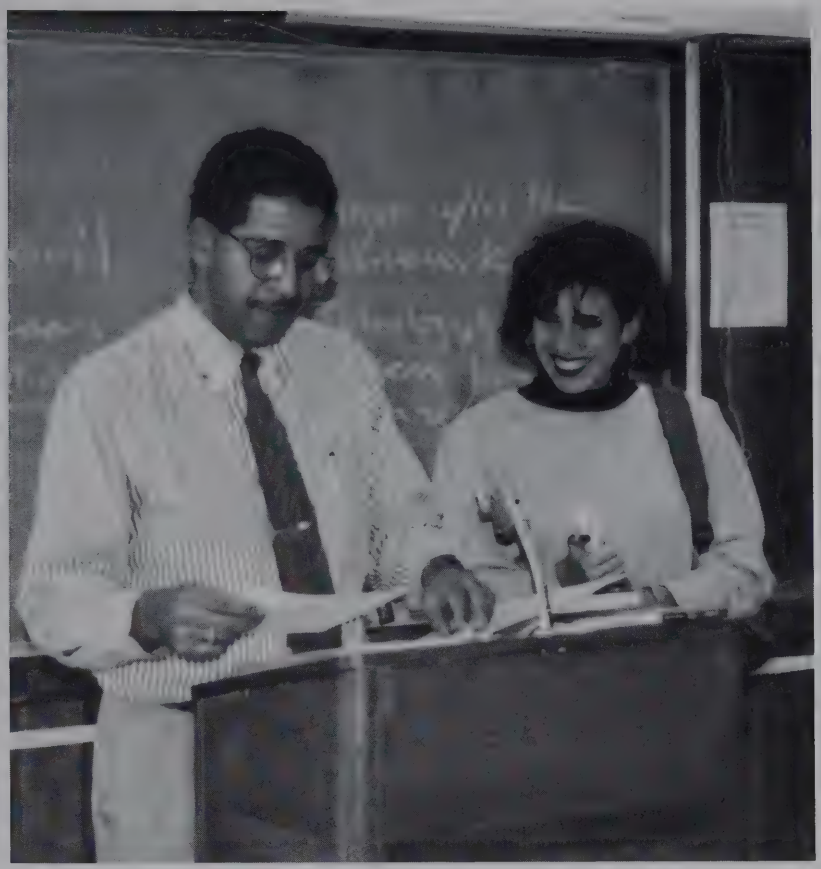
Randy Bouldin
George W. Boulware
John Boyles
John Breeden



Dr. David Lawerence expains the registration process to freshmen at Advance '93. Dr. Lawerence is part of DLU's history department.



Mr. Robert Gomes discusses his latest test with Molly Compton. Mr. Gomes joined the Bible department in the '93-'94 school year.

Gary Breegle
Terry Briley
Larry Brown
Cyndi Butler
Judy Butler

W. Ralph Butler
Marie Byers
Charles Campbell
Seth Carmody
Mary H. Carrigan

Janet Cates
Paul Cates
Kim Chaudoin
Janice Choate
C. Phillip Choate

GLADYS GOOCH AWARD

In the spring of 1993, Tim Ditoro was the recipient of the first annual Gladys Gooch Foreign Language Award. The award has been given in honor of Miss Gooch's many years of fine teaching in the foreign language department. This honor allows a student to travel abroad in order to gain a better understanding of a foreign language and culture. Tim chose to spend the 1993 summer months in Honduras. While there, he studied the Bible at the Baxter Institute, and he assisted teams of medical missionaries from the U.S. Tim said of his experiences: "I'm sure it will be a while before I fully understand the effect of this summer's experiences on my life. It was a wonderful three months, and I'm especially grateful to those who made it possible for me to see Christianity at work in Honduras. "

Tim Ditoro (center) gets a picture made with two of his fellow students at Baxter Institute.

Steven Clark
Beth Clevenger
Kent Clinger
Rodney Cloud
Sandra Collins

Tommie Collins
William Collins
John Conger
Marlin Connelly
James Costello

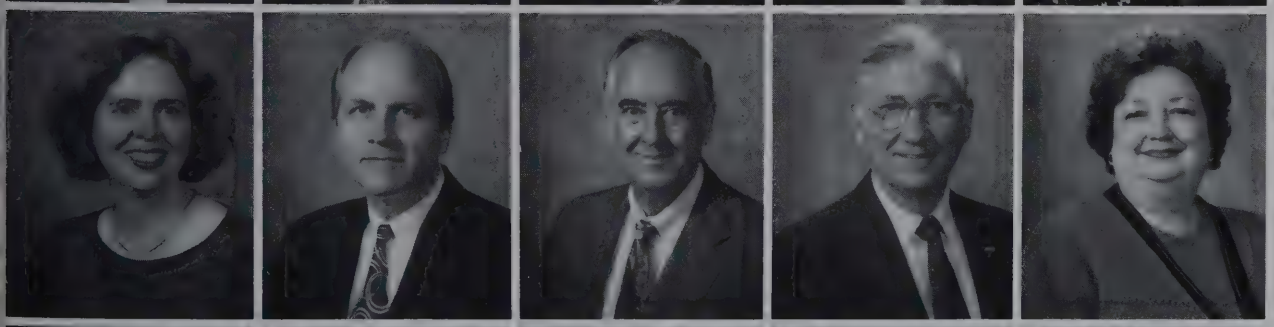
John Crawford
Hugh Daniels
Betty Davis
Billy Davis
Jonna DeVar

Tim poses with some other Americans living in Honduras. (l-r) Dr. and Mrs Young are missionaries there and Cameron and Jana Hrehor are graduate students.

Tim presents a message in chapel at the Baxter Institute. Being in Honduras gave Tim a chance to use all the Spanish he has learned here at Lipscomb.

Patty Dugger
Ed Edgin
David England
Dot Eubanks
Glen Barry Evans

Sherrie Evans
Ronnie Farris
Susan Farris
Jeanice Fisher
Jennifer Foster



Kathryn Fowler
Charles Frasier
Dean Freetley
Gerald Fulks
Sarah Keith Gamble

Norma Gant
Joan E. Gardner
Lin Garner
Wayne Garrett
Jerry L. Gaw

CONVOCATION

Every year in October, Lipscomb has a special service that commemorates its birthday. This assembly is known as Convocation, and it is also a way that Lipscomb always officially welcomes the new students to the campus. The guests that shared their thoughts at Convocation on October 5, 1993, were former academic dean J.P. Sanders and Marty Roe, a graduate who is now a country music star. These fine men, along with Lipscomb's student body president JimThomas, shared touching messages to those who chose to be a part of the occasion.

Tradition has it that the president closes Convocation with a formal opening of the school year. Dr. Hazelip had the honor of doing this for Lipscomb's 102nd academic year.

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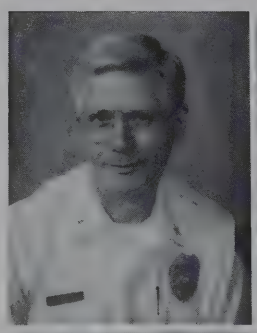
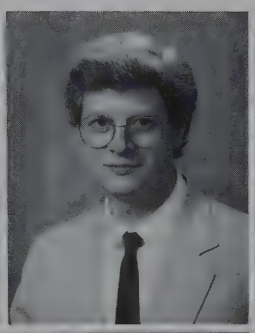
Richard Goode
Janice Goodpasture
Bill Goree
Larry Griffith

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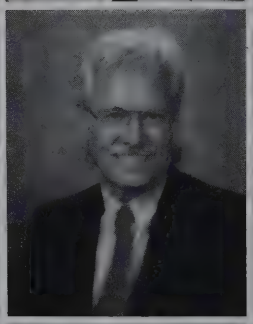
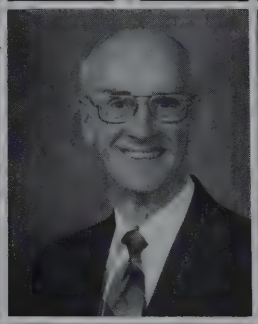
Randall Harris
Mary T. Hargis

Tom Holland
Doy Hollman
Joye Hood
Robert Hooper
Loyis Horton

J.P. Sanders addresses the audience at Convocation on Tuesday,October 5. Sanders served as Lipscomb Academic Dean from 1942 until 1957.

Although all teachers attended Convocation , not many students were present. The number in attendance was up from last year,though.

Jeff Houghton
David Howard
Peggy Huffman
Heather Hughes
Marcia Hughes

Nancy Hunt
W. Everett Hunt
Willian Ingram
James Jackson
Kent Johnson

Tim Johnson
Richard Jones
Norman Keener
Tamera Klingbyll
Richard W. Kulp

FAREWELL TO A GOOD FRIEND

After 20 years of hard work and service at Lipscomb, Mrs. Ruth Culbertson decided to retire. Mrs. Culbertson has worked in the admissions office for most of her time at Lipscomb. She was in charge of administering scholarships to prospective students and she also served as the foreign students' faculty advisor. Mrs. Culbertson worked with the foreign students by helping them with matters ranging from school to immigration problems. Because of her work with the foreign students, they were invited, along with the faculty and staff, to a reception in her honor at the end of April. Mrs. Culbertson hasn't totally left Lipscomb,though. She is still coming in and helping out on a volunteer basis.

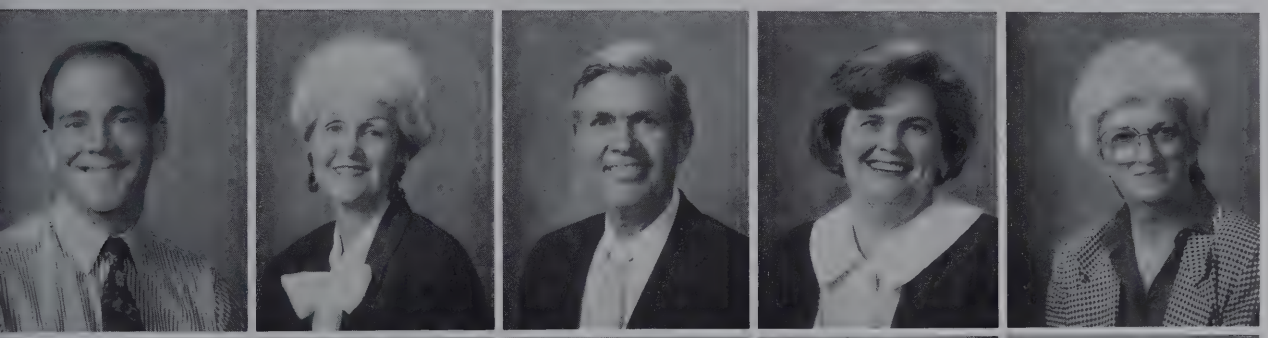
Mrs. Culbertson admires one of the gifts she received at her going-away party.

Andy Lane
Beverly Langford
Paul Langford
J. David Lawrence
Chris Lee

Dennis Loyd
Sharon Lyle
Mac Lynn
Jeff Mankin
Jerry Masterson

Phyllis Menees
Mark A. Miller
Gerald Moore
Perry Glen Moore
Michael Moss

Mrs. Ruth Culbertson gets her picture made with some of Lipscomb's foreign students. Mrs. Culbertson has proved to be a good friend and advisor to many foreign students during her years here at Lipscomb.



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Jewell Newton
Marvin Nikolaus
Betty Northcutt
Gail Norwood

Sonnie Norwood
George O'Connor
Brent Oliver
C. Randall Pardue
Jill Parker

John Parker
Myrna Perry
Sherry Phillips
Valery Prill
Paul Prill

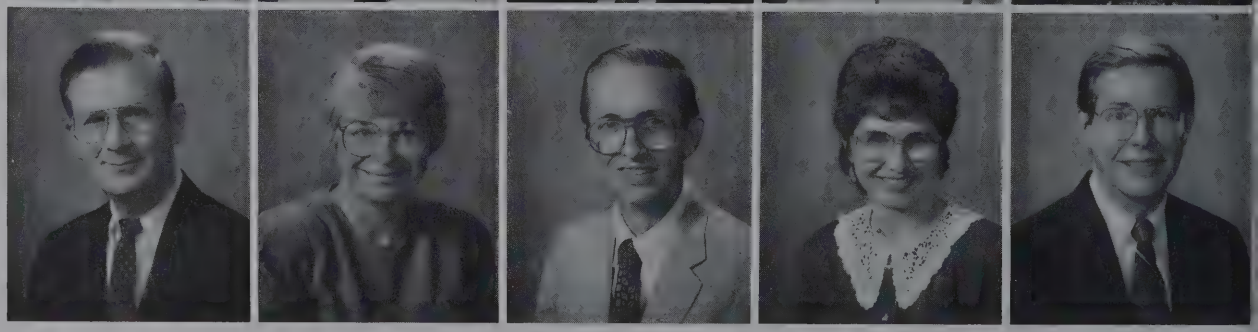
William Proctor
Wayne Pyle
Jerome Reed
Kimberly Reed
Margaret Reeves

Dr. Fletcher Srygley works with some students at a Thursday night Youth Hobby Shop. Dr. Srygley is one of several teachers who have been involved with Youth Hobby Shop for the past several years.

Stephen Rhodes
Andy Richter
Nane Roberts
Margie Roeder
Ashli Sain

Ralph E. Samples
Wade Sandrell
Jonathan Seamon
Shirley Slatton
Nancy Smith

Fletcher Srygley
Becky Tallon
William Tallon
Judy Taylor
Dwight Tays



Dr. Gary Hall helps a young girl with her reading at Youth Hobby Shop. DLU teachers not only were involved in campus activities, but in community activities as well.

Dr. Mike Moss helps out Bible student Chris Boyce. Dr. Moss heads up Lipscomb's graduate Bible program.

Jim Thomas
Athalie Thurman
Hollis Todd
Paul Turner
Douglas Varnado

Kay Walker
Brad Ward
James Ward
Donna White
Carolyn Wilson

William Woodson
Harris Yates
Jim Yates

Graduate Studies

Graduate studies at Lipscomb are expanding! The program in Bible has been in existence since 1983, and 1993 saw the birth of graduate studies in education. Because of this expansion, more students, including those just out of college as well as people returning for further training, can benefit from Lipscomb's new resources.

Dr. Mike Moss is the Director of Graduate Bible Studies. The program usually has approximately one hundred students per semester. These are required to take a number of Bible classes in history, ministry, and theology, as well as Greek and Hebrew classes. Most of the Bible graduate students are interested in careers in ministry, such as preaching or missions.

The newest graduate program is led by Dr. Gary Breegle, Director of Graduate Studies in Education. Fifteen students were enrolled during the first semester, and Dr. Breegle expects to see enrollments increase during the next few semesters. Unlike other graduate programs, Lipscomb's M.Ed. major is instructional leadership. This emphasis helps prepare teachers for involvement in the school and community as leaders of instructional teams, school-based decision-making teams, and as leaders in curriculum development.

Dr. Joyce Rucker studies with Judy Blakeburn and Sherry Littley. These women are enrolled in Lipscomb's new graduate program of education.

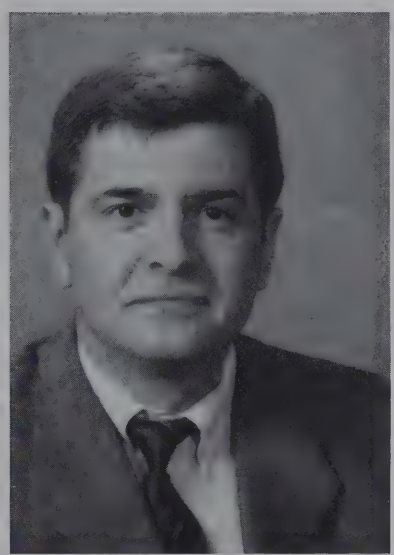
(top) Students listen intently to their instructor during a graduate Bible course. Some students are enrolled in the program fulltime, and others, such as ministers and youth ministers, come from out of town for special classes offered on a weekly basis.

Daniel Beard

Kathy Dean

Jerry Elder

Kennedy Osei-Hwedie



Euguene Soucharin

Dr. Mike Moss discusses Lipscomb's graduate Bible program with a prospective graduate student. Around 100 students are currently enrolled in Lipscomb's graduate Bible studies.

The May graduates wait as all the diplomas are given out. For many this marks the end of four, or possibly many more, years here at David Lipscomb University.

December graduates line up in Bison Square waiting to enter Alumni Auditorium. Once again friends and family filled Alumni to capacitiy.

Members of the graduating class of May 1993 listen to their commencement address. Due to bad weather the May graduation had to be moved into McQuiddy Gym.

At last: Graduation!

It is what every college student anticipates throughout the college career. It is the reason for every hour of studying, every paper written, and every class endured. It goes hand-in-hand with the degree that has caused much stress while being obtained. It is graduation. The years, semesters, and days have been counted while its arrival has been anxiously awaited. However, when it finally comes, its participants find themselves looking back on a very short time that holds fond memories, strong relationships, and personal growth.

Most of Lipscomb's graduates "walk" in the month of May. This spring graduation ceremony is always planned to be held outdoors, but inclement weather forced 1993's May service into McQuiddy gymnasium. Regardless, the spirits on the campus that day were not dampened. In December, the graduates ended their college career by walking across the stage in Collins Alumni Auditorium. Family members and friends of the graduates are always on hand on graduation day in December and May to witness this special event.

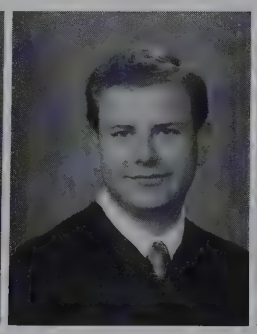
These graduating seniors listen while waiting to receive their diplomas at the December graduation. Graduation is always an exciting time for the students and their parents alike!

(top) A happy graduate visits with her family and friends. Many parents, family members and friends are always on hand to see their loved ones graduate.

SENIORS

For some, 1993-94 was best described as their "senior year." For others, however, it only began a "senior career." More and more students these days are choosing to stick around for more than four years as it is getting more difficult to decide what life in the "real world" will consist of. No matter how much one prolongs his or her senior experience, it must be made one to remember. Even though there are so many responsibilities (work, student teaching, MCAT, applying for graduate school, etc.), every senior needs to make time to enjoy the last few months of college social activities. Students never want to forget the special events of some of the best years of their lives.

Beth Adams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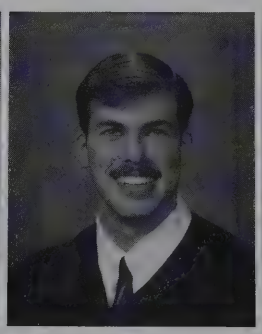
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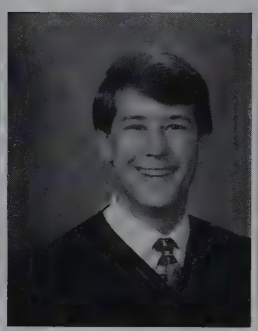
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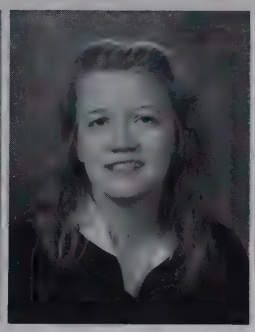
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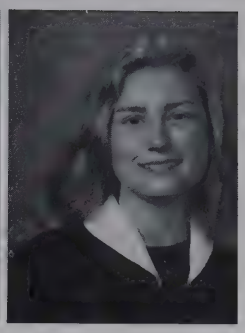
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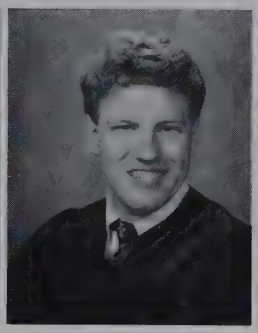
Donielle Bradley

Denise Brady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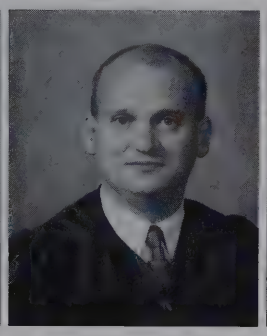
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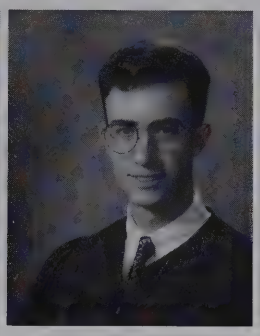
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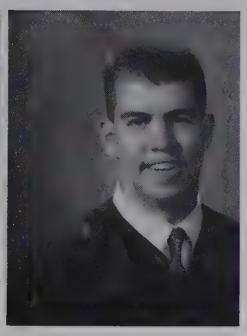
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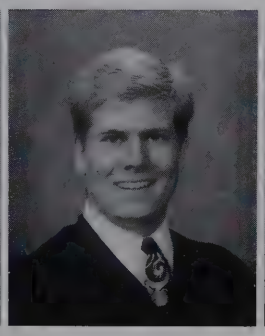
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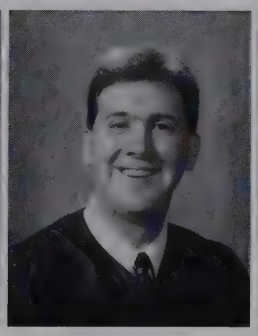
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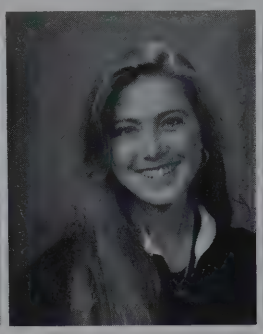
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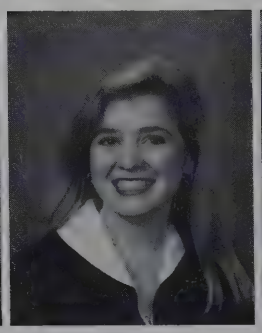
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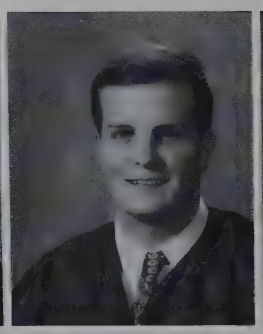
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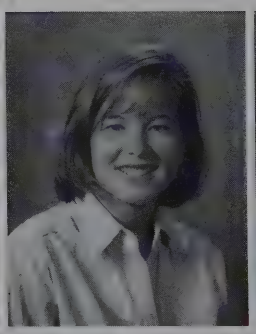
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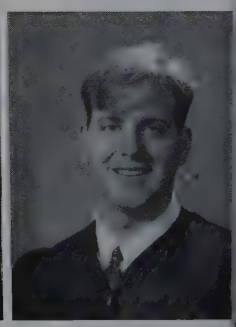
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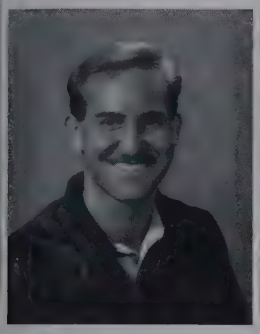
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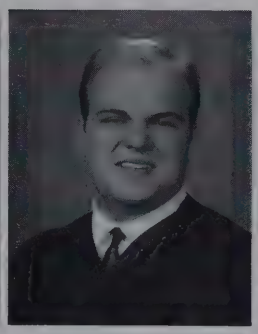
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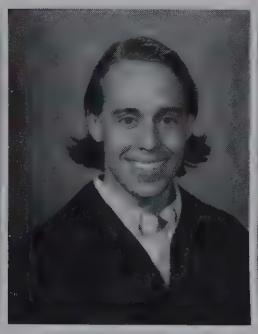
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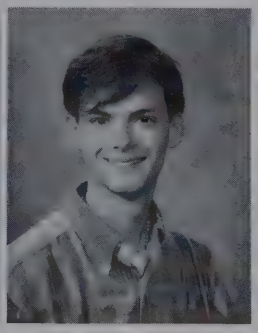
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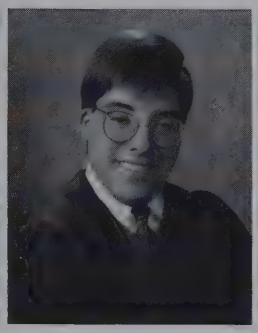
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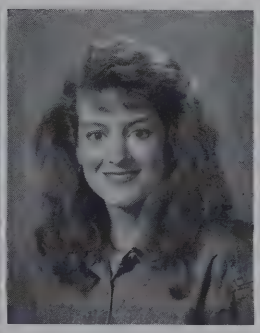
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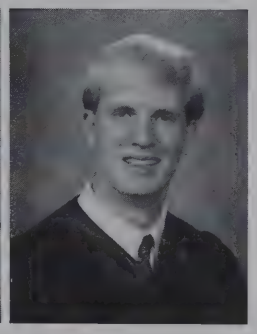
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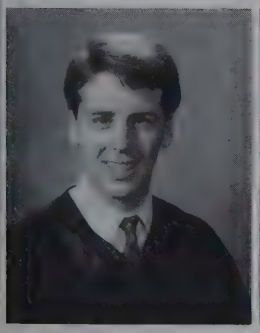
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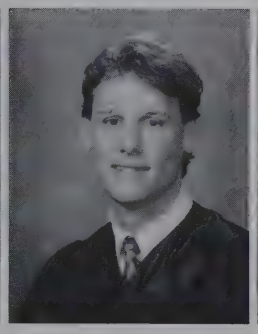
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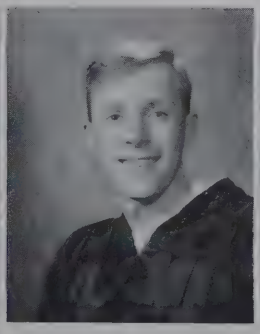
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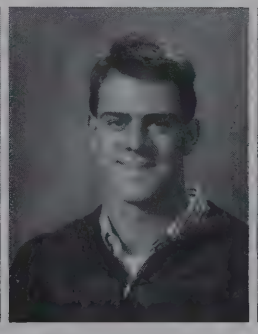
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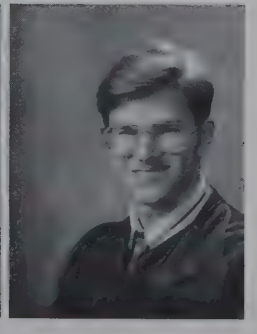
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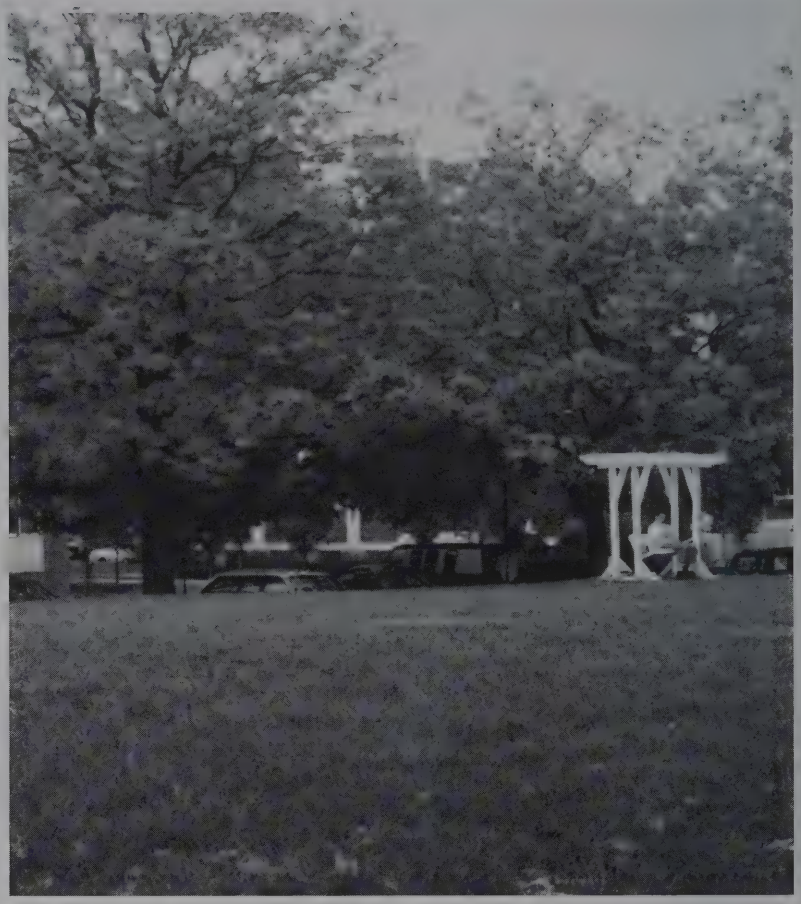
FALL BREAK

Fall break always seems to roll around at just the right time for every student. Just when the accounting majors are sick of numbers and English majors cannot write another word, there's a break! No need for students to pull their hair out: they get a four day weekend to do whatever they want! Most students choose to go home, and for some it is their first trip home from college. A few stay behind for work purposes, but are still able to enjoy a quiet campus in the process. The adventuresome members of the student population like to take trips to random places just for fun. But no matter what students choose to do, the important part of fall break is all stated in that second word: "break!"



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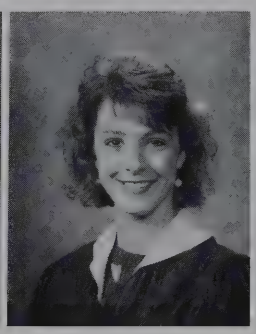

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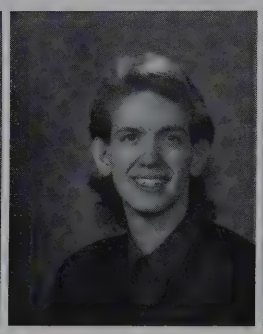

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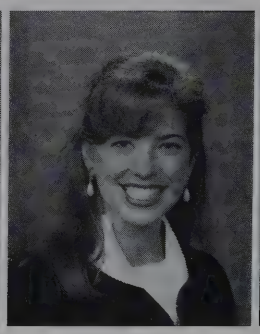

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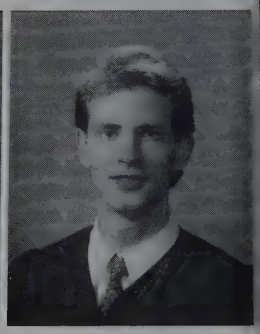

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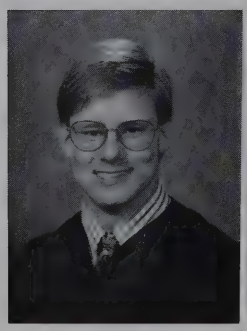

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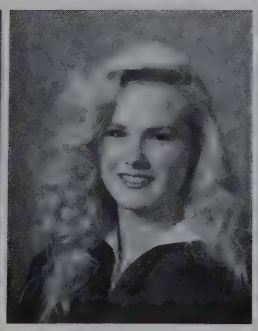

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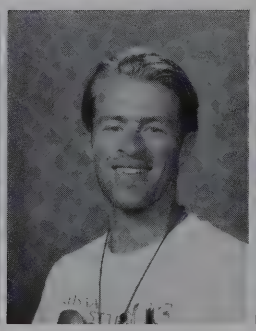

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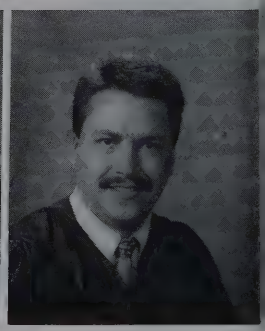

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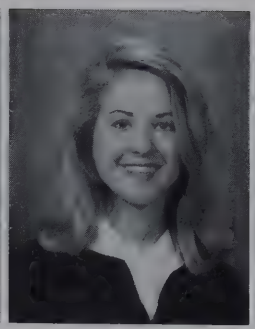
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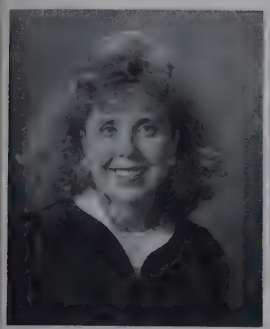
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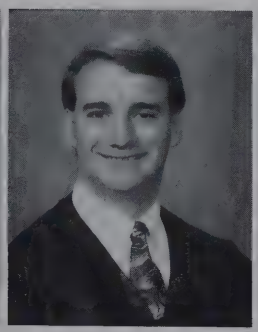
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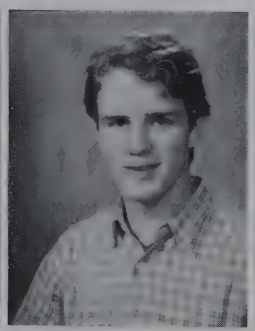
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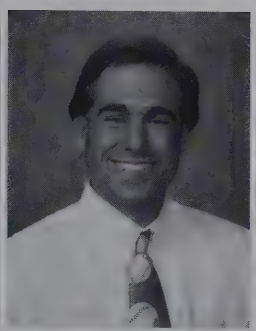
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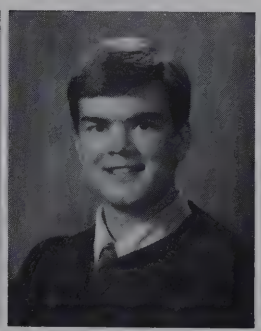
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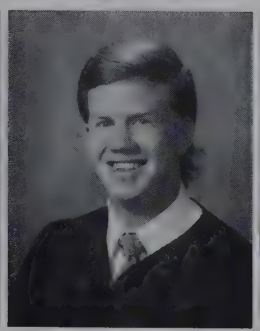
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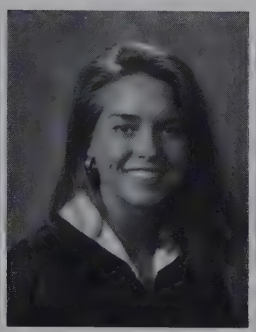
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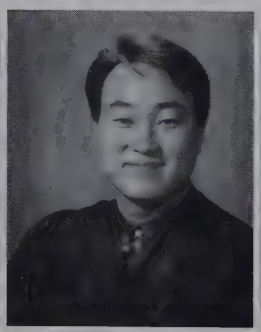
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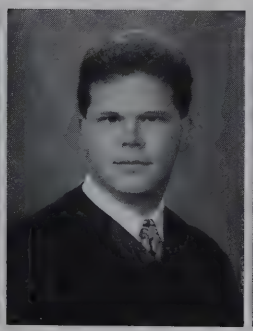
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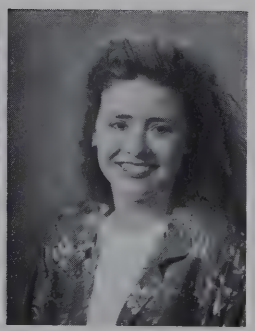
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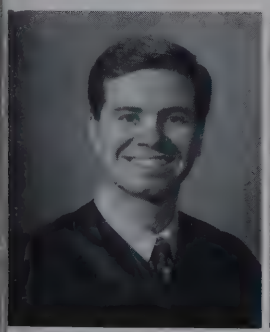
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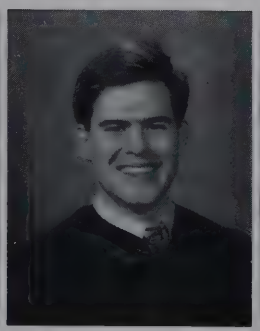
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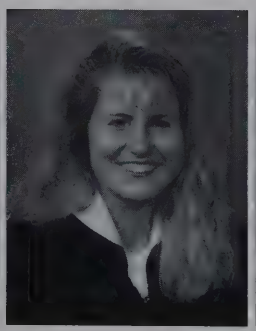
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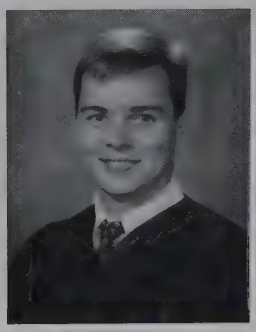
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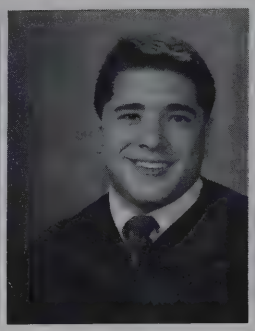
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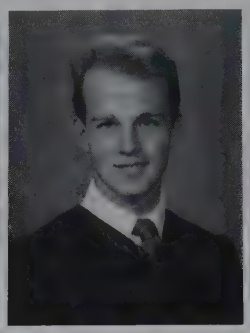
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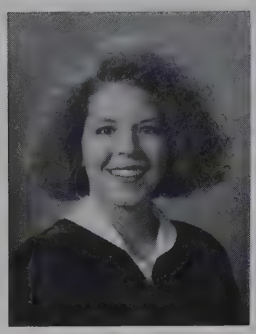
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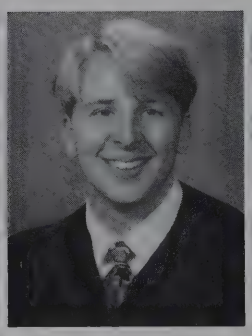
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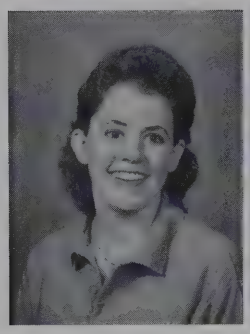
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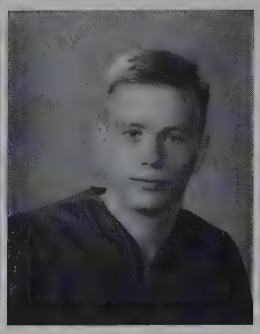
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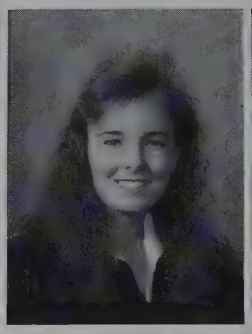
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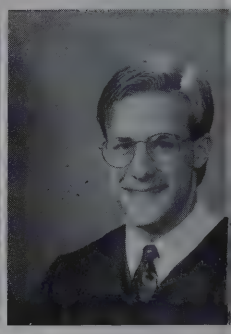
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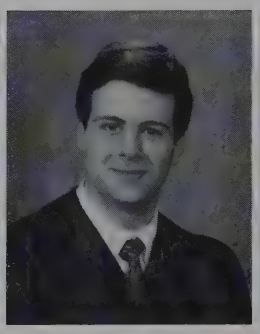
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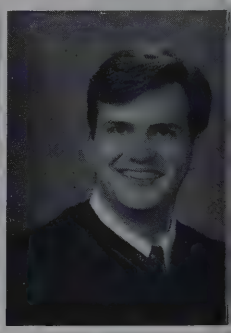
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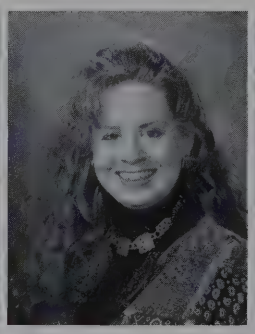
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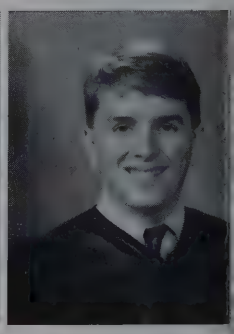
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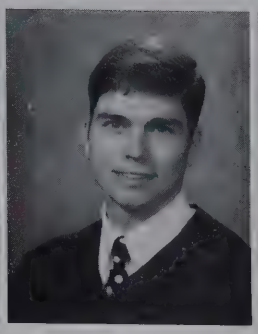
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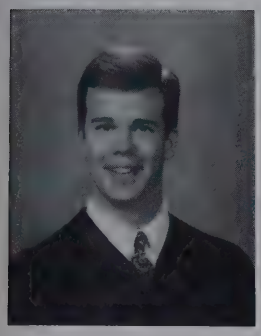
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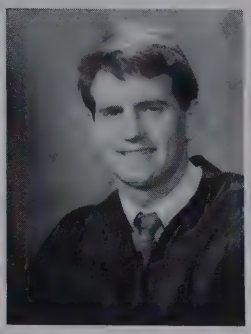
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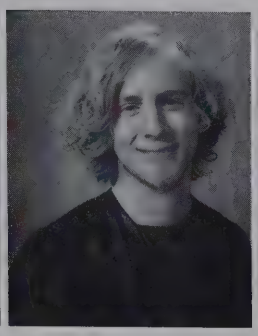
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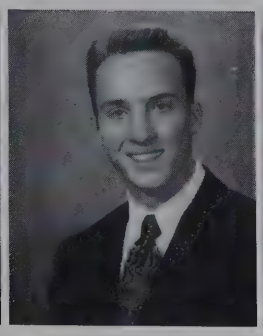
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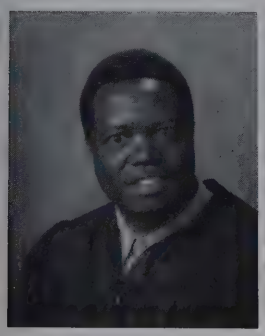
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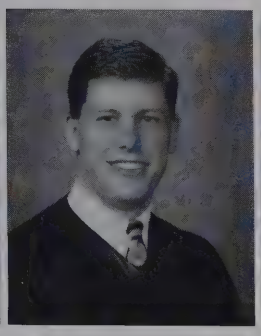
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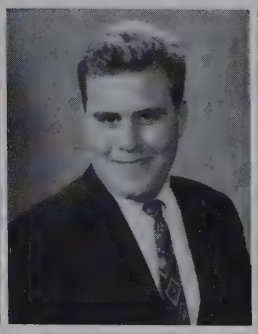
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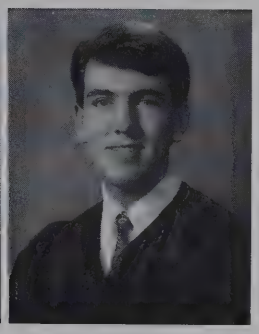
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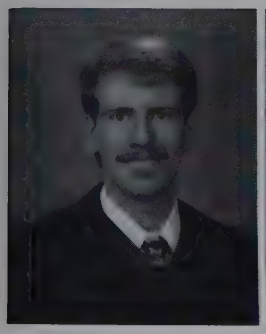
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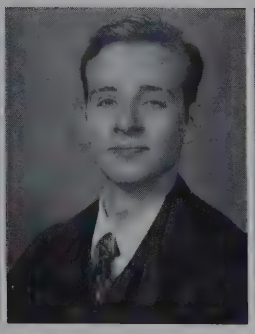
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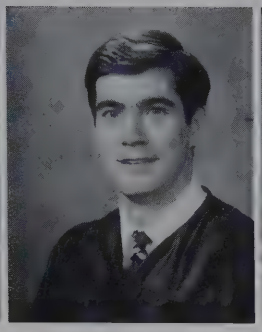
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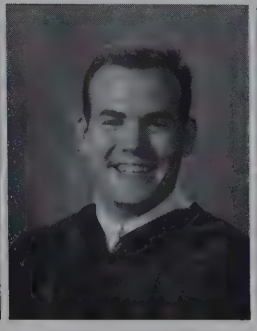
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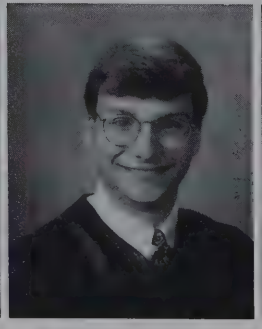
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STUDENT CENTER

Where does one go to check that empty mailbox, grab a bite to eat, compare stories with a buddy about recent events, or just sit down to "people-watch" for a few minutes between classes? You guessed it...The Student Center! From 9:00 a.m. until after 1:40 classes, students are guaranteed a plethora of social encounters if they will just allow themselves to venture on in to that crazy place! The "Student Center Regulars" can always be found in the same general vicinity. On entrance, one can find the Bashers, Sigma Chi, and Delta Nu. Delta Delta and KX enjoy relaxing on the couches close by. Gamma Xi, those Tau Phi guys, and Sigma Iota Delta stake their claim dead center, while Gamma Lambda, Pi Delta, and Delta Sigma camp out at the picnic tables. And if its one of the Blue Boys you're looking for, they're right there with the women by Uncle Dave's!

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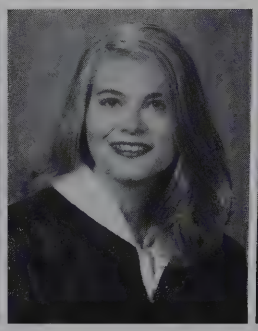
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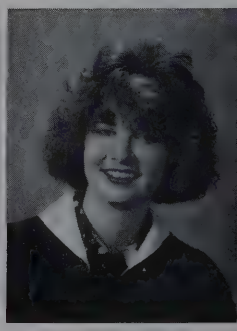
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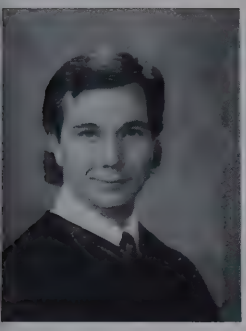
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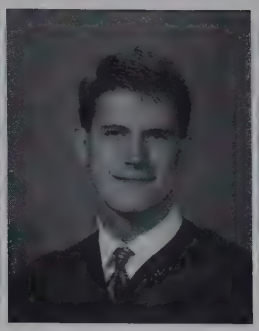
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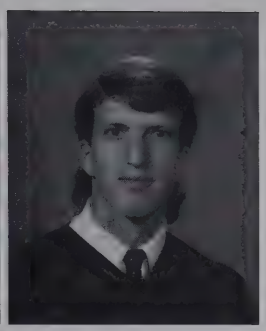
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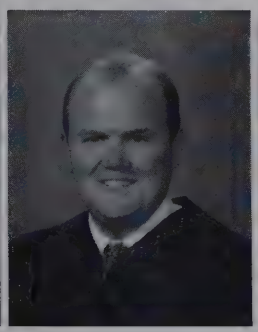
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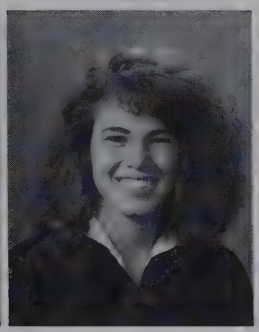
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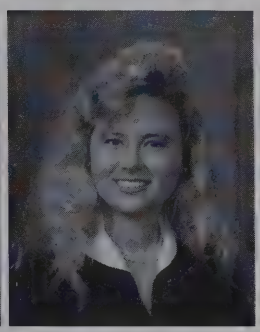
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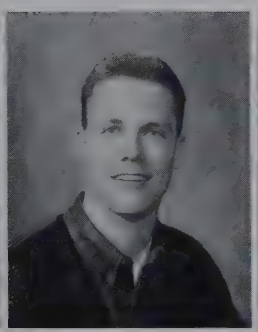
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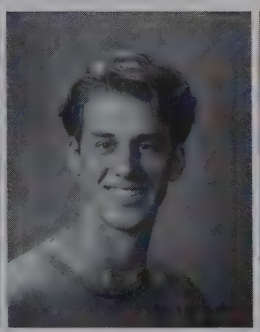
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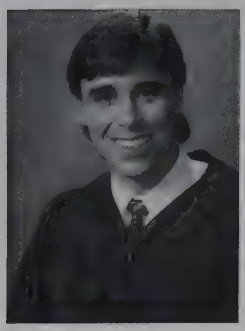
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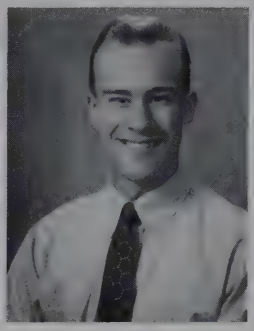
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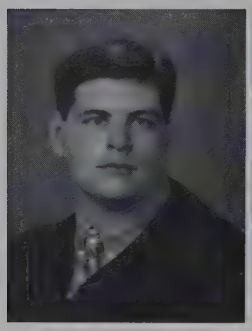
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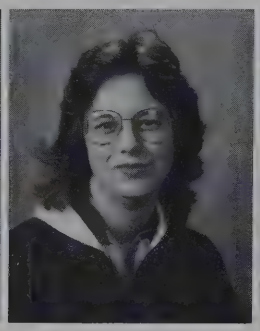
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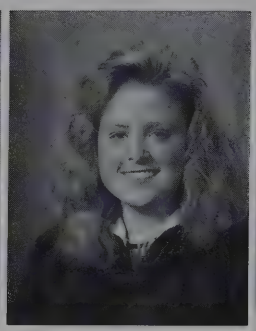
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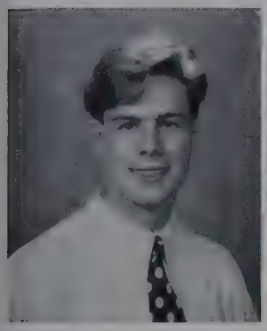
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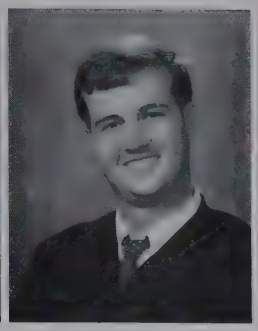
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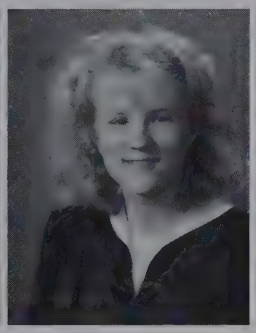
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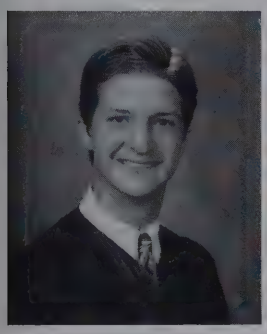
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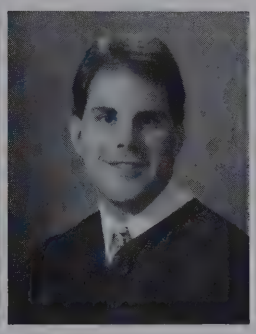
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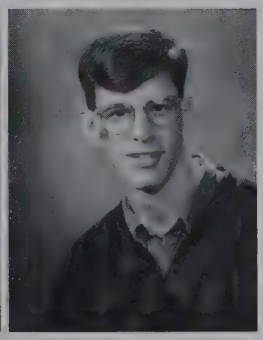
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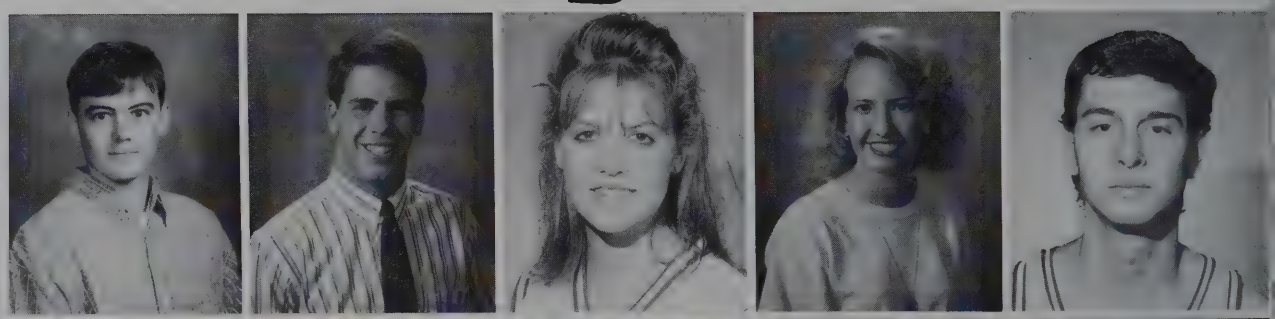

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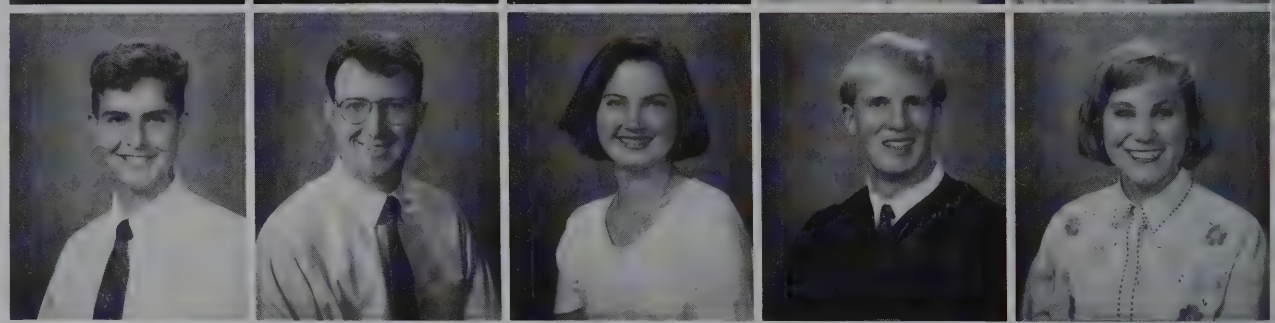

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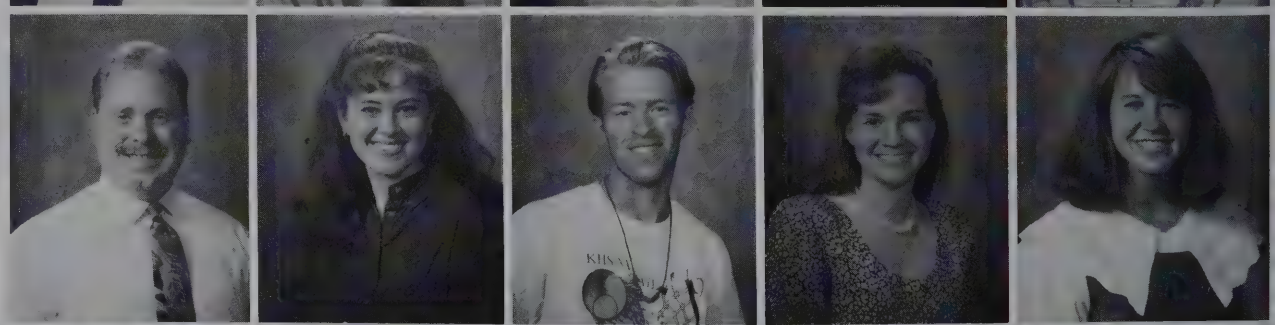

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Sandi Marie Wilee
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Margaret McDowell Reeves
Matthew Roach Tincher

The Underclassmen

The Lipscomb student body would not be of as high quality as it is if there were no such thing as "underclassmen." When the freshmen first arrive every year, they bring a great deal of enthusiasm to the campus. The sophomores and juniors have been around long enough to become more involved in many different activities. By involving themselves in social or service clubs, mission efforts, student government, or other acitivities, the underclassmen are making an important contribution to Lipscomb University. Of course the underclassmen are not the only ones involved in campus life, but because they are at a beginning stage in their college career, they seem to have more time to dedicate to extra-curricular areas in which they are interested.

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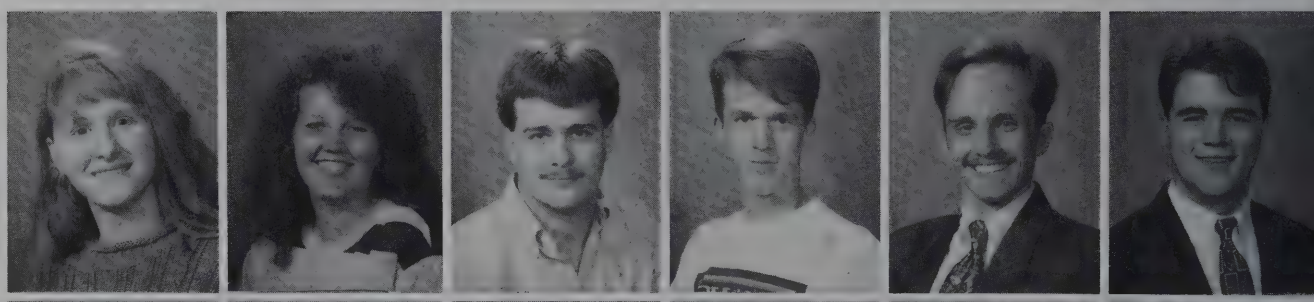

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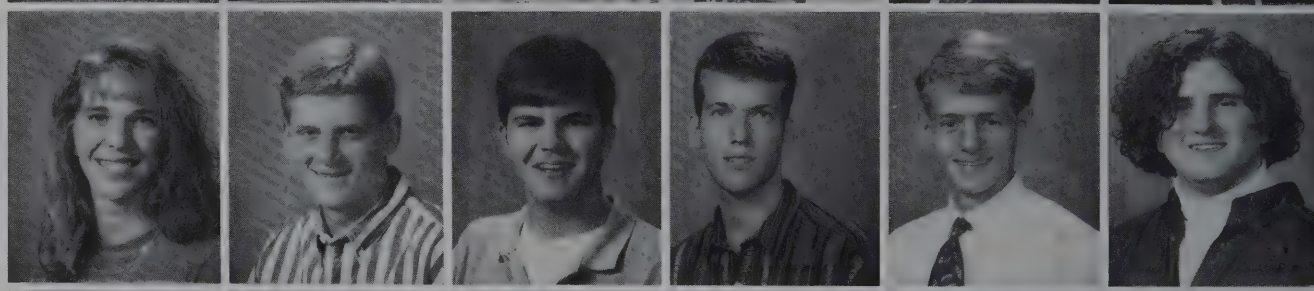

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Bryan Skelton helps Keri Boyd with a paper she's writing. No matter what year you are, teachers assign plenty of papers to keep you busy!

Lina Roberts and Laura Gammon take a break on the steps of the Student Center. It was always nice to be able to take a break during those busy school days!

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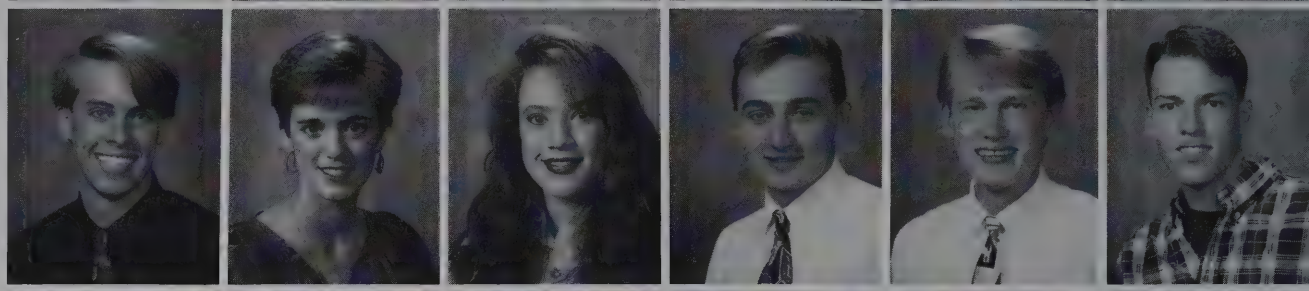

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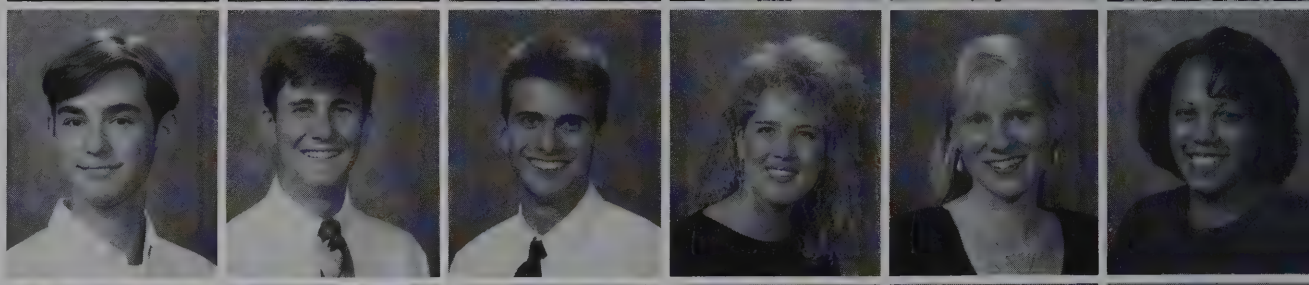

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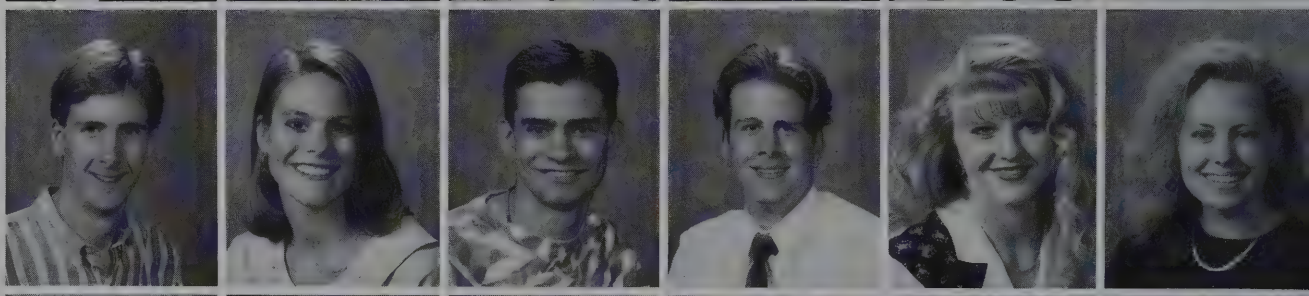

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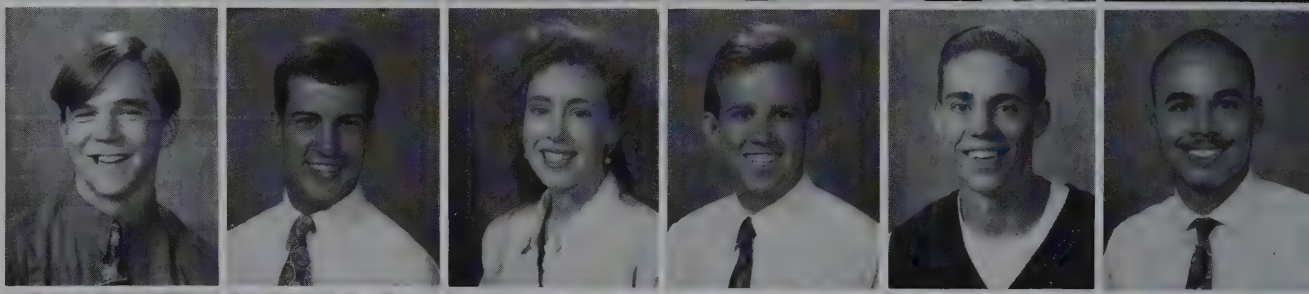

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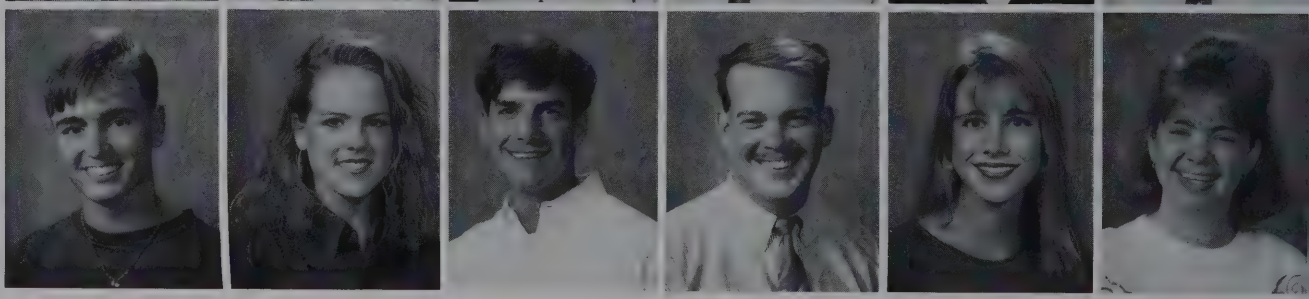

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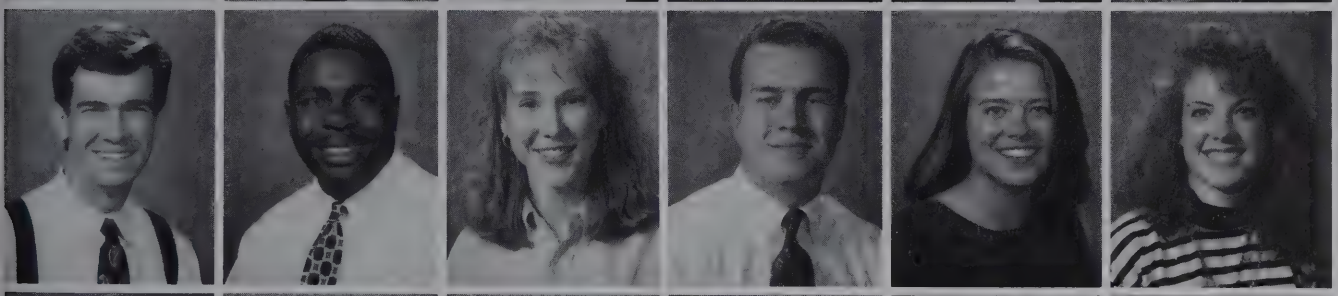

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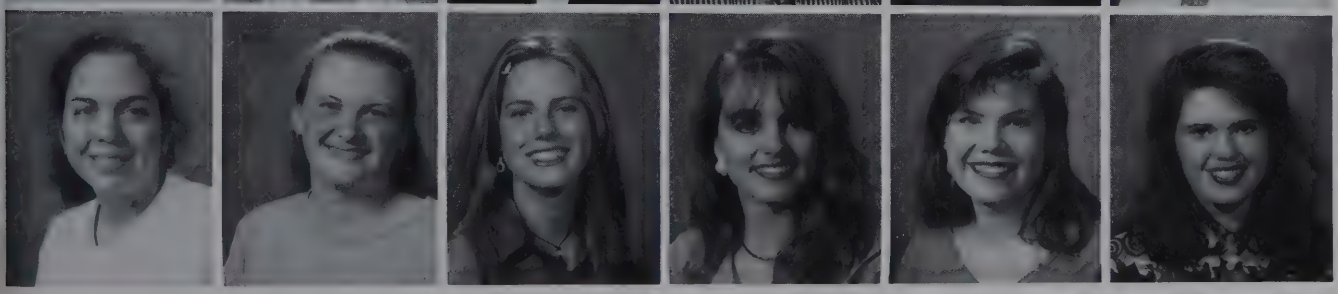

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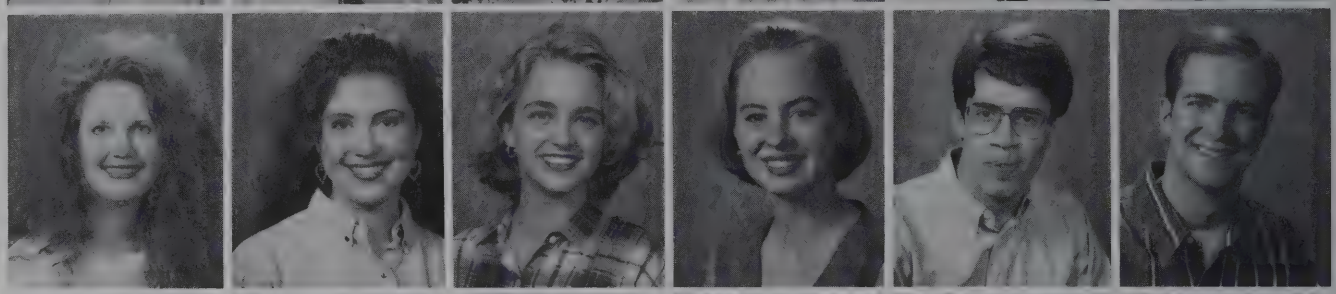

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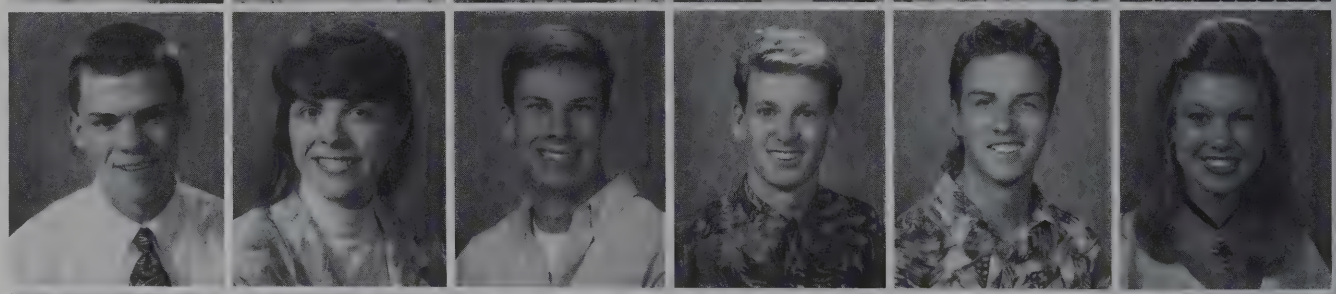

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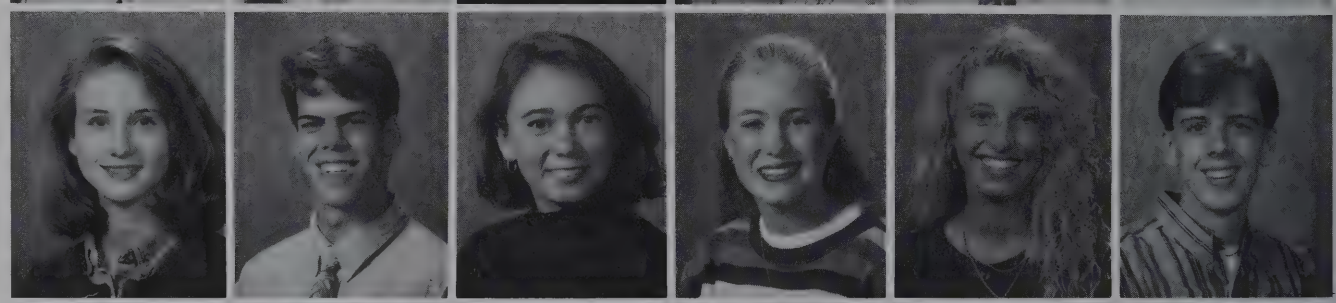

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Friends on Campus

When DLU freshmen first arrived on August 21, 1993, there were some upperclassmen with friendly faces to meet them. These "older folks" came to be known as "Friends on Campus." They were available to help the new students register in their dorms and move into their rooms. These "friends" were more than willing to carry armfuls of hanging clothes into Elam, lug a refrigerator into High Rise, or help new residents of Fanning arrange the furniture in their suite. "Friends on Campus" also didn't mind the opportunity to meet freshmen of the opposite sex while doing their job!

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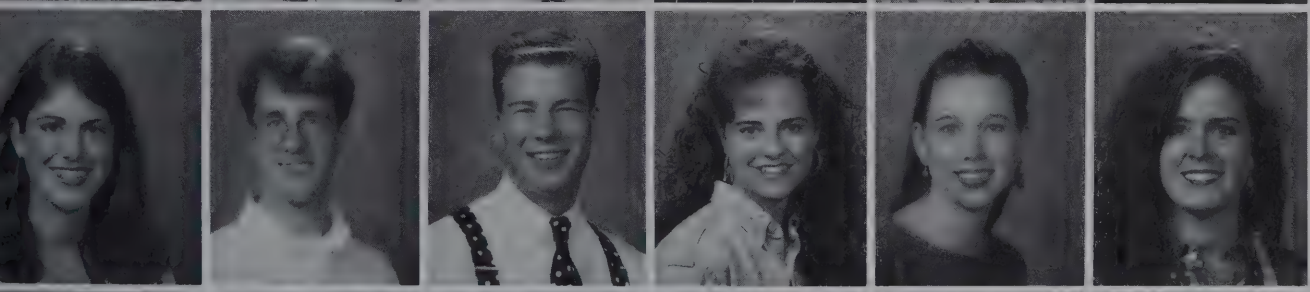

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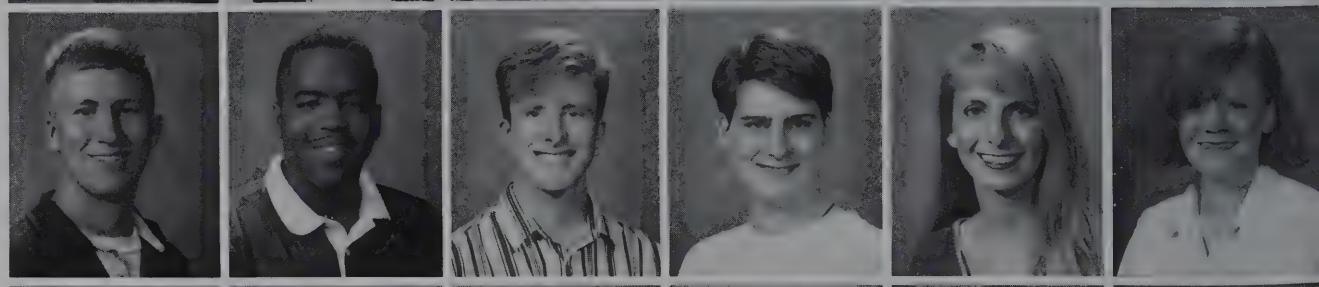

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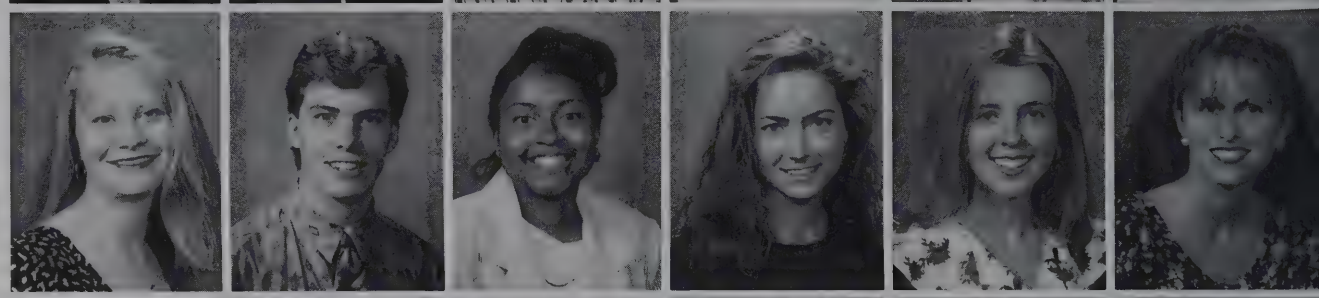

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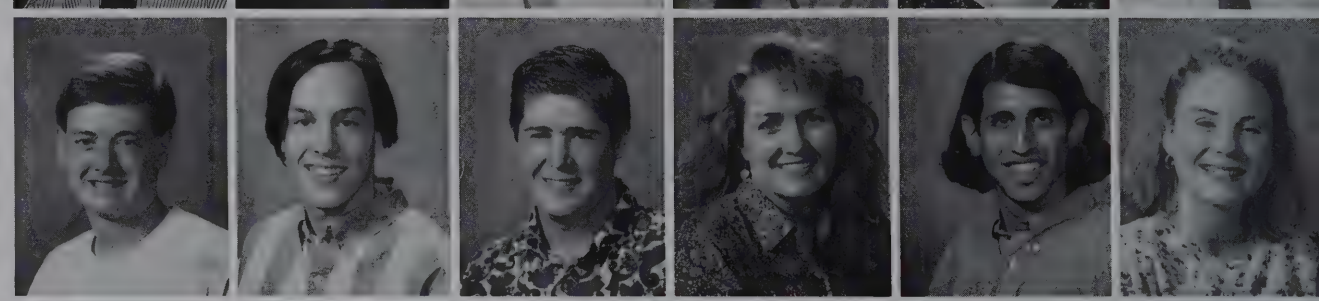

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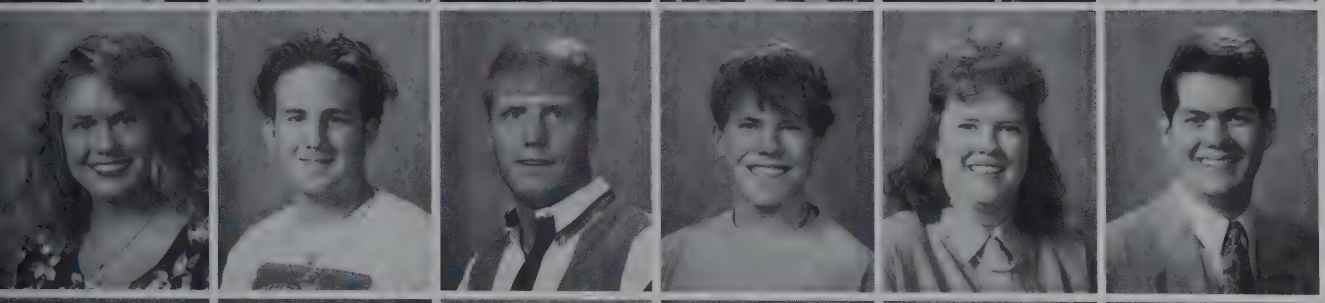

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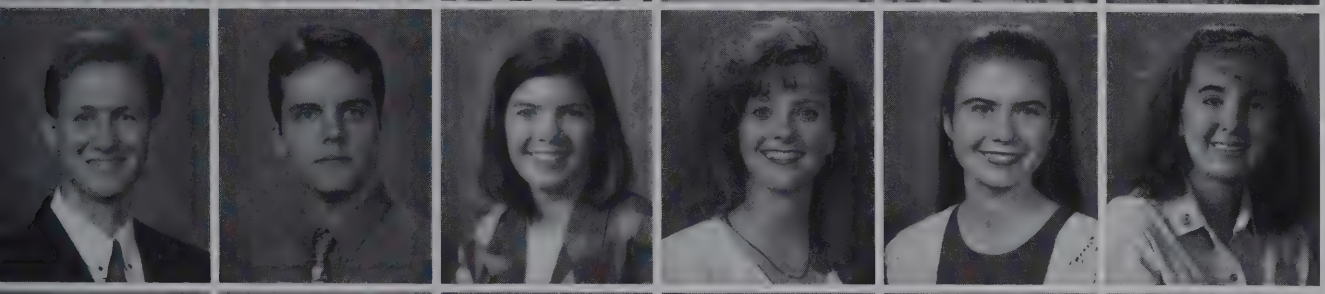

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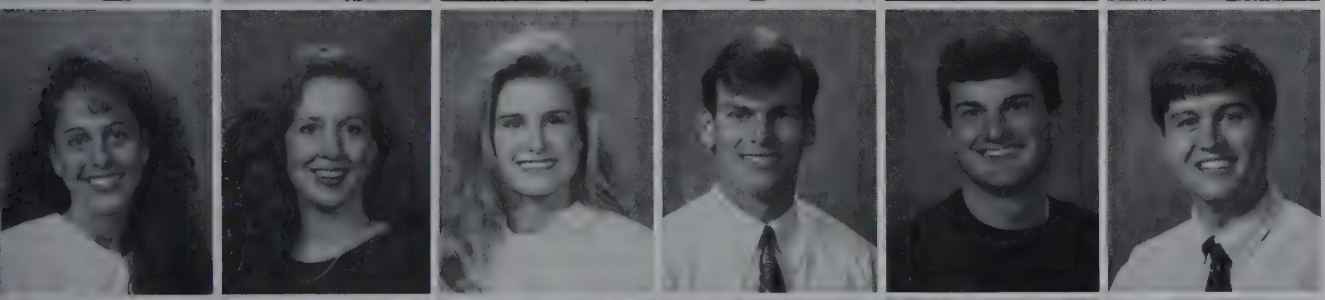

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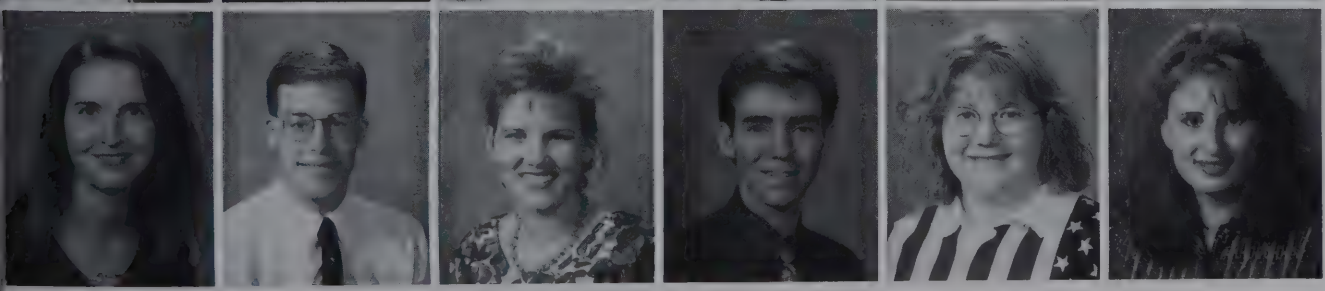

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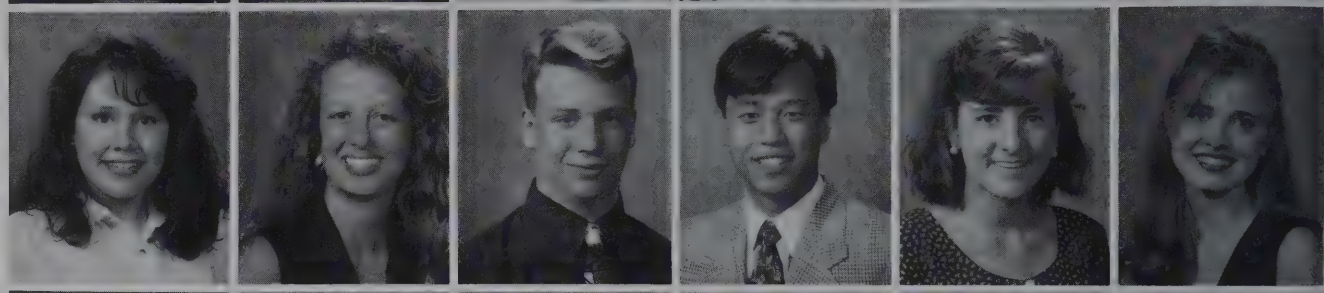

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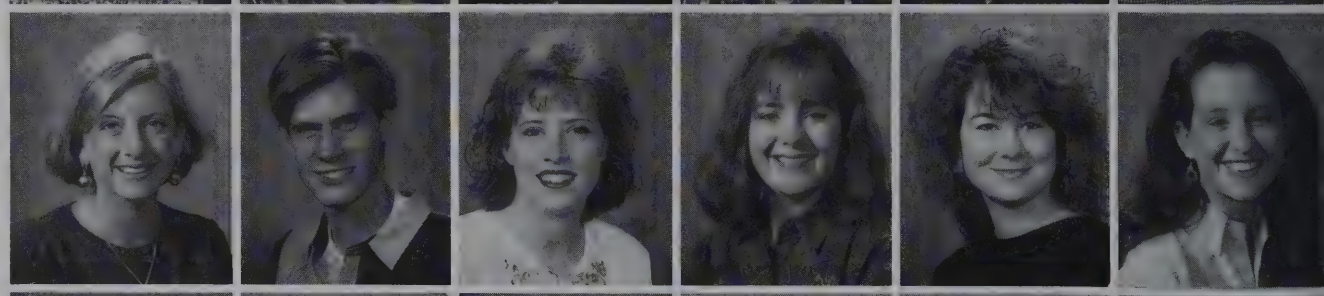

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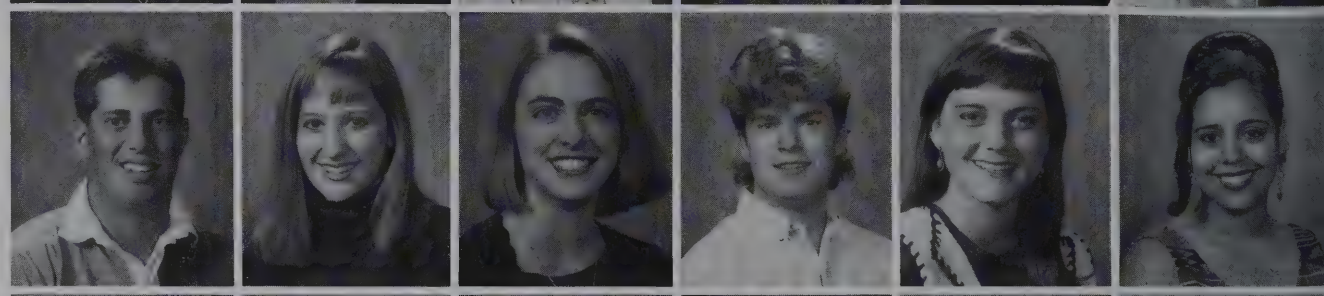

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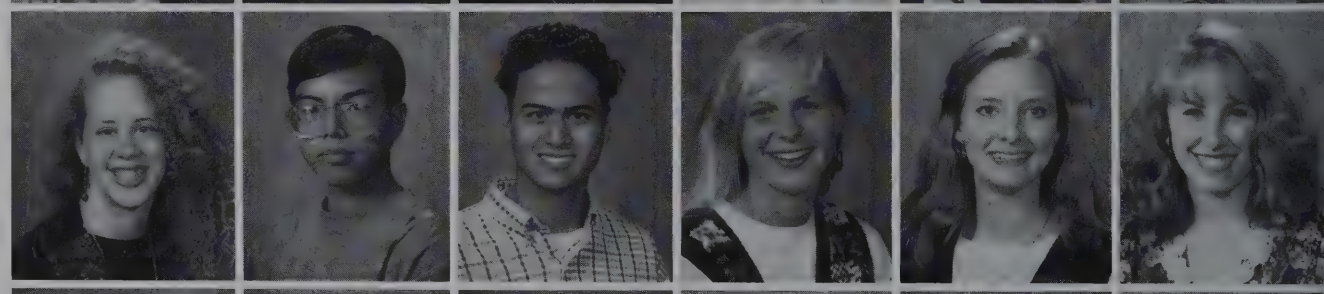

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Pets in the Dorms?

Although the rules say "no pets," the dorm residents don't always obey. Of course fish are acceptable pets, but many unacceptable animals are constantly discovered. It is a common occurrence to hear of a "Man of High Rise" having a snake, ferret, or even a dog in his room. And to even the score, the female dorm dwellers are not totally innocent here! A case was just recently reported about a kitten living in one of the female dorms!

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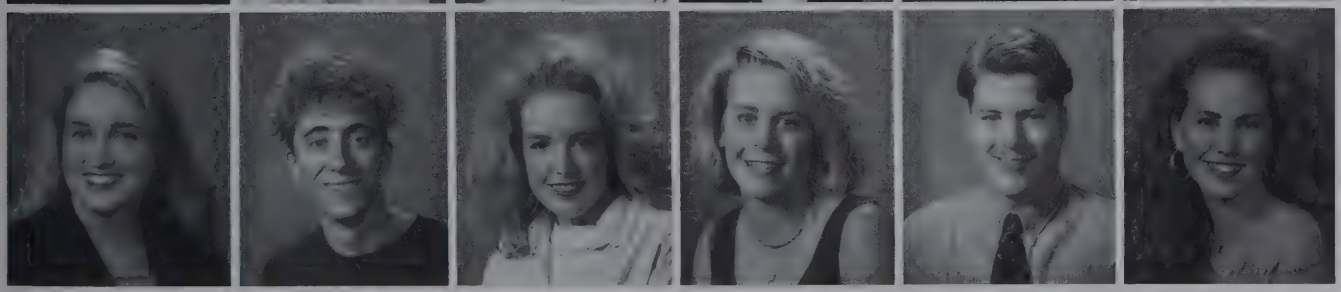

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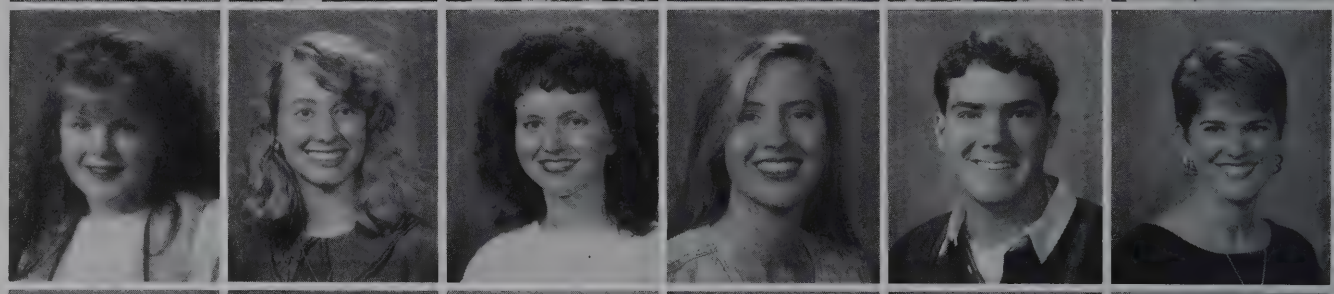

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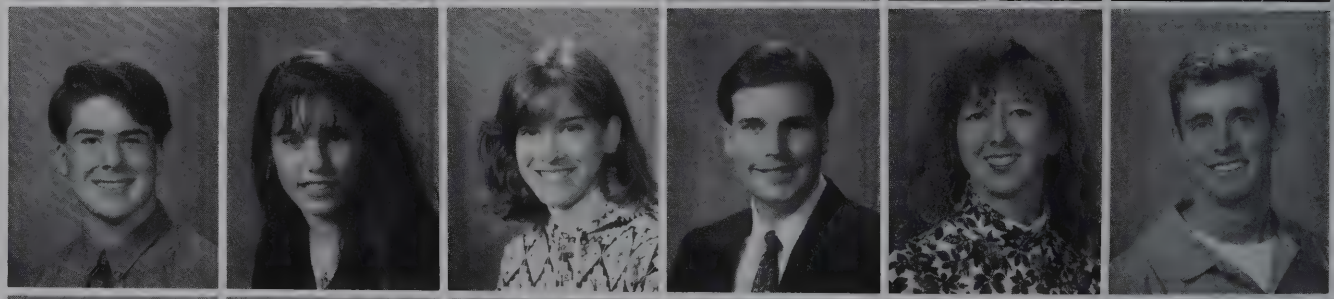

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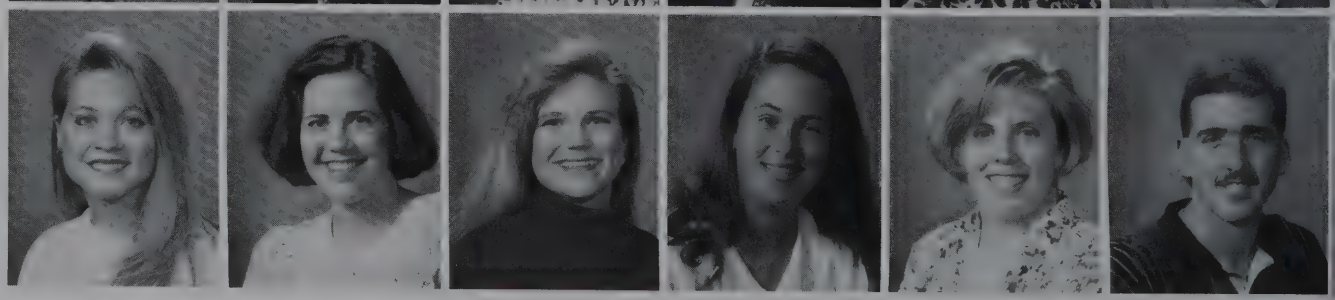

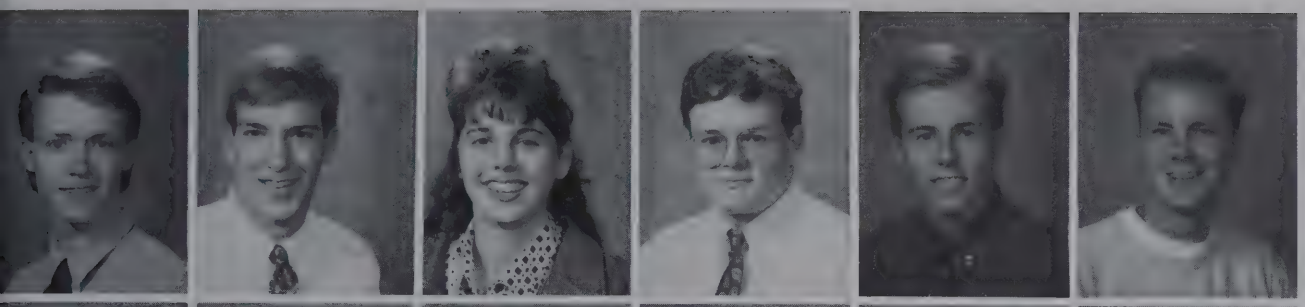

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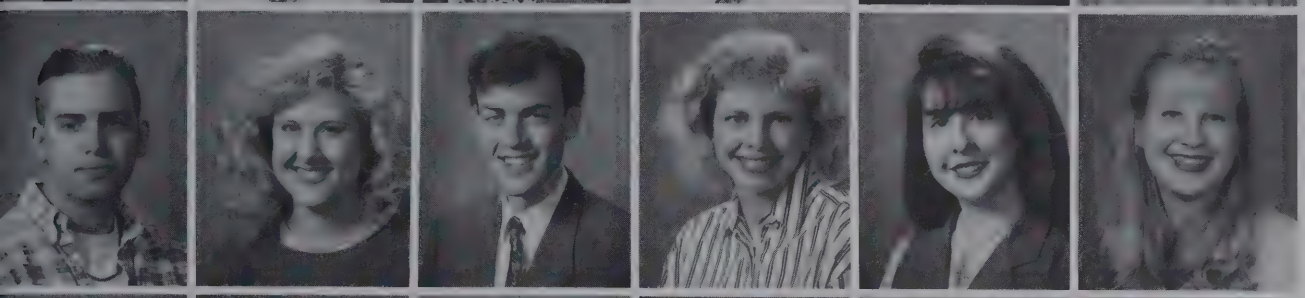

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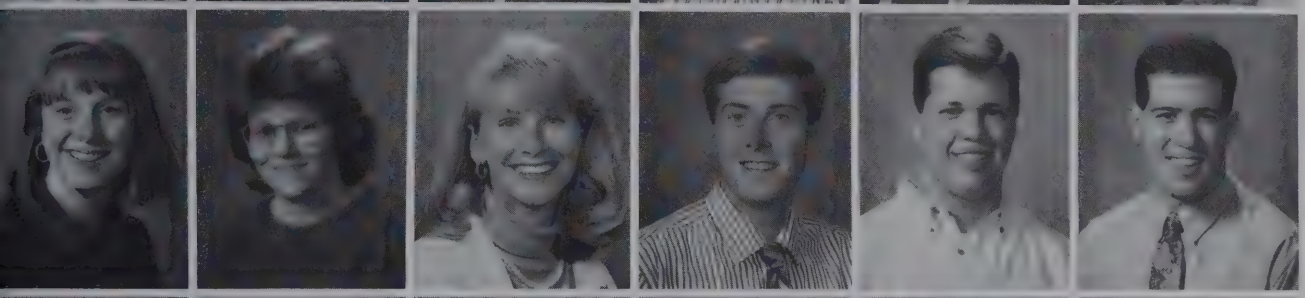

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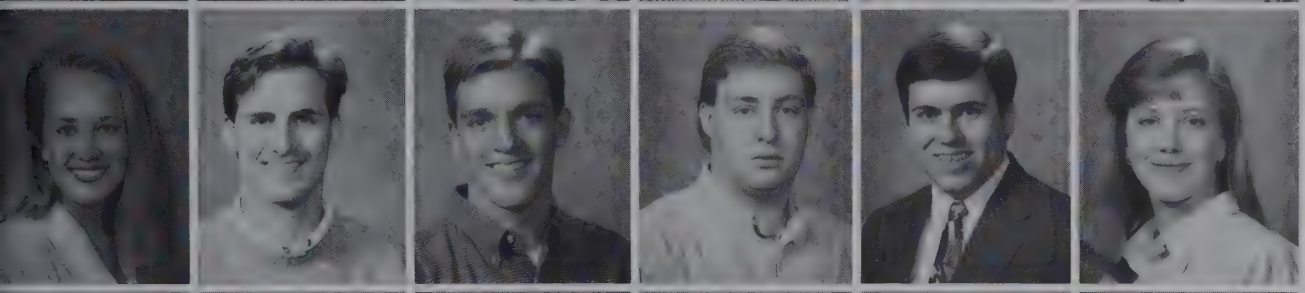

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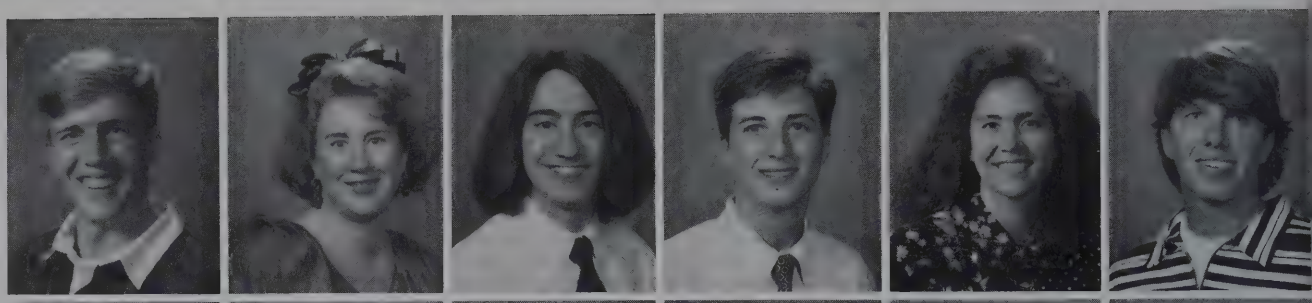

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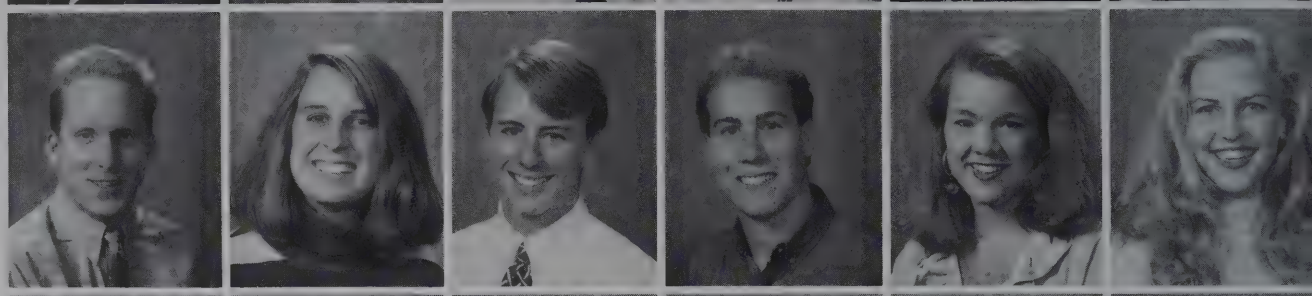

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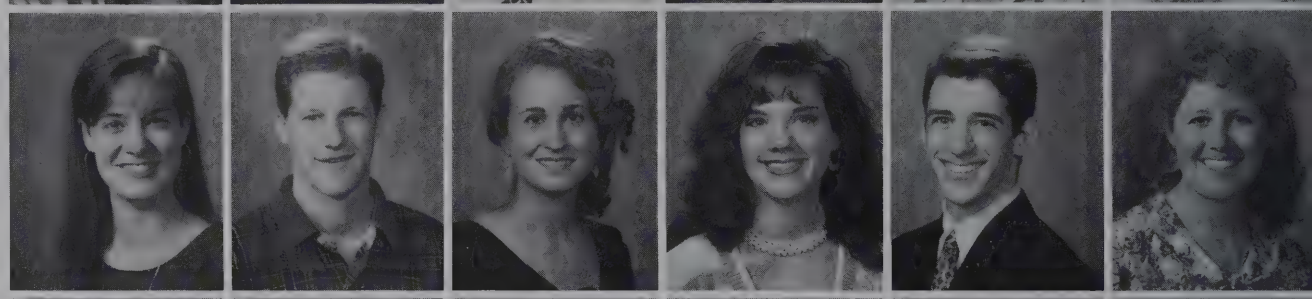

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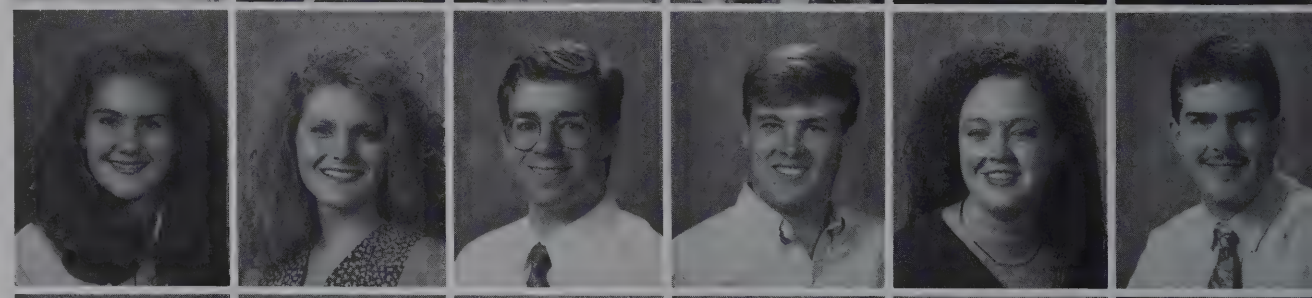

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Roommates

"Roommate"—possibly one of the most dreaded words when one first begins the college experience. Students who are away from home for the first time in their lives have a fear of having to live with someone that they possibly might not like or get along with. Although some roommate situations absolutely do not work, many turn out to be just fine. For many, a roommate becomes a confidant that one can share thoughts and secrets with. Others spend very little time with their roommates, which helps the relationship to be a good one. For the lucky students, a roommate becomes a best friend with whom they enjoy spending an endless amount of time.

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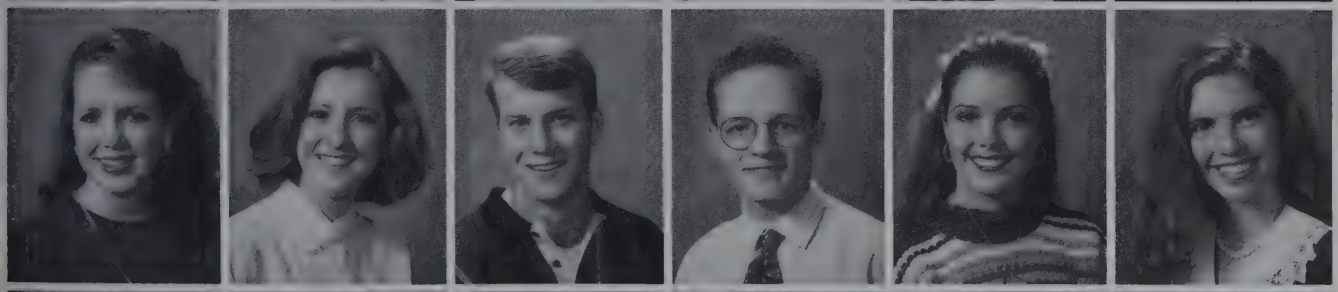

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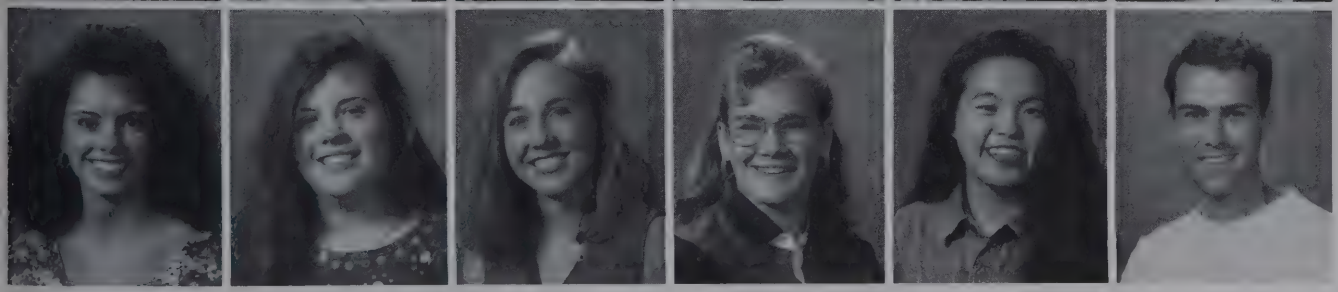

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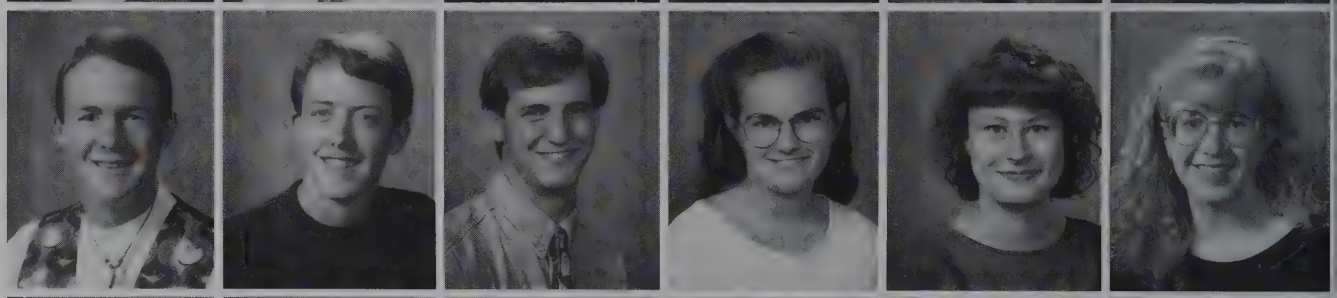

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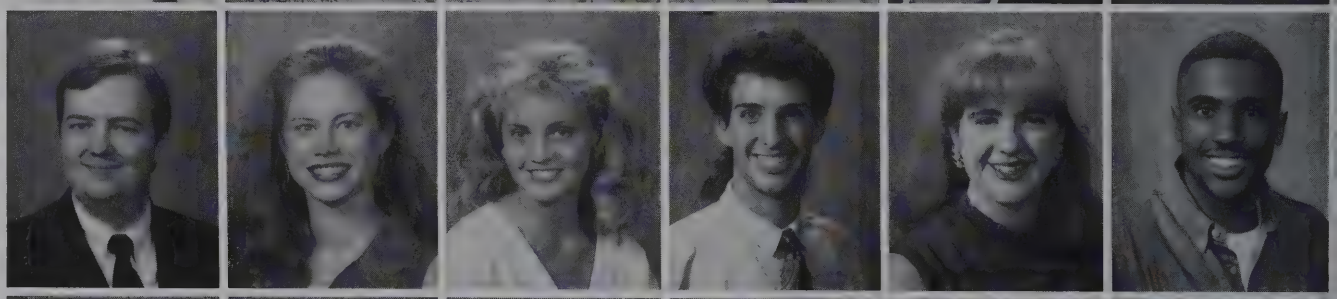

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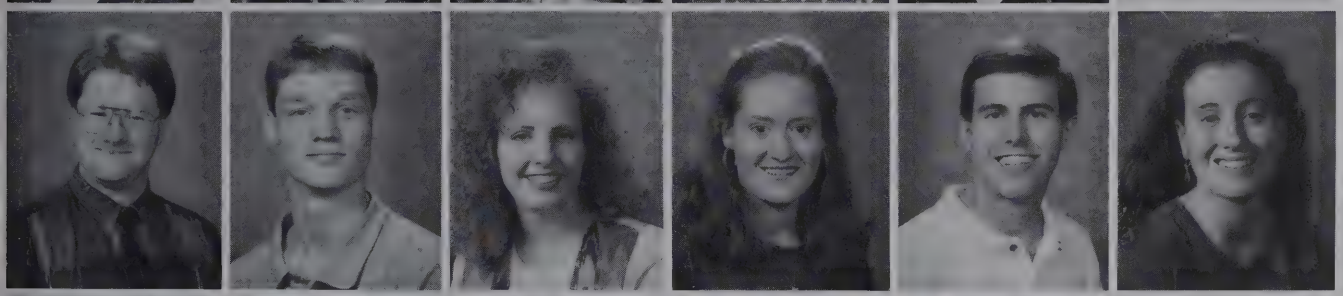

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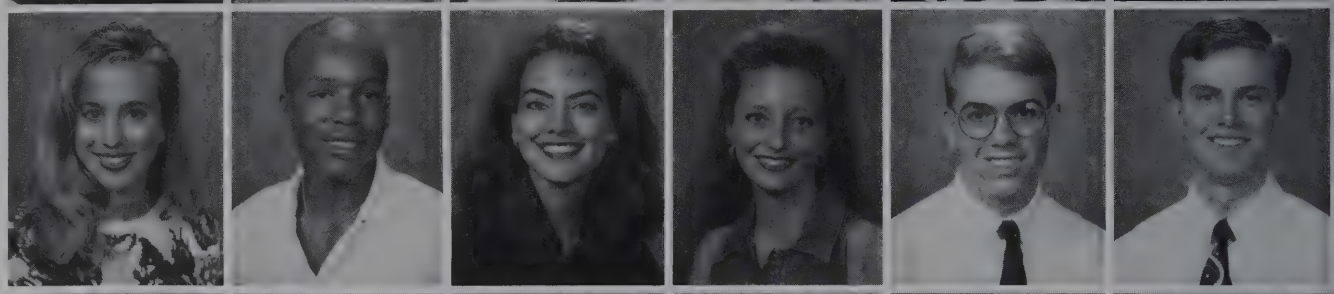

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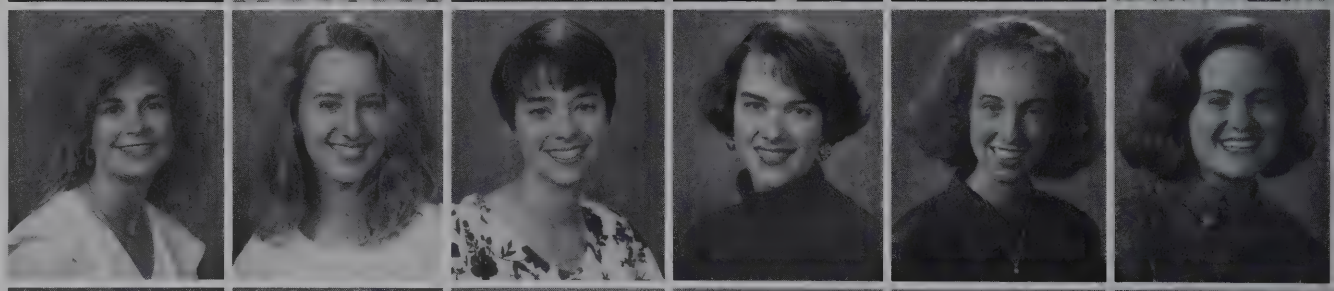

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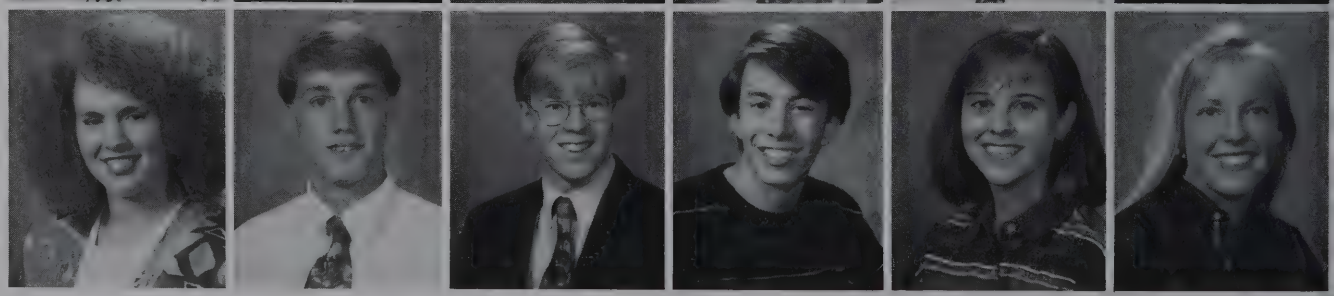

The Library. . .To Study or Not to Study. . .

The library is one of the most visited buildings on campus every weeknight. Most people who frequent the library truly do have good intentions concerning the paper they need to write or the test for which they need to study. However, we all know that intentions don't always mean a great deal. Somehow, while looking for a book or taking a study break, most students give in to the socializing temptation. It is a common occurrence to stop at a friend's table and chat for a few minutes, or to be a bit boisterous by communicating with a buddy at a far-away table. Even though every student at the library should be studying, a little socializing never hurt anyone!

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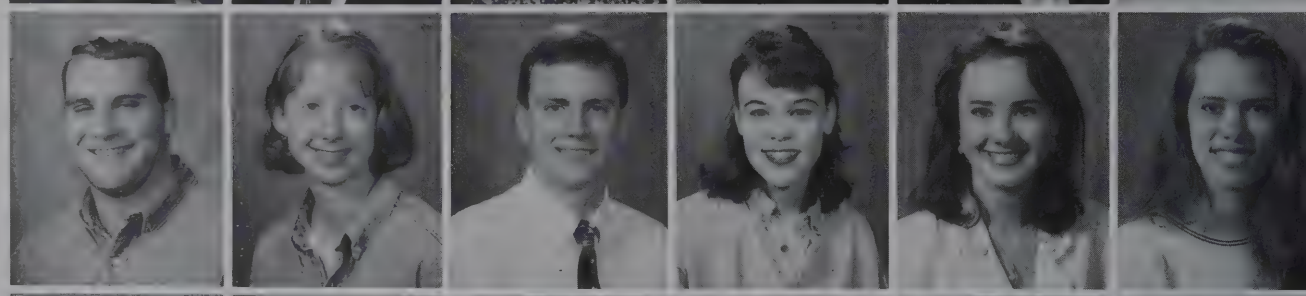

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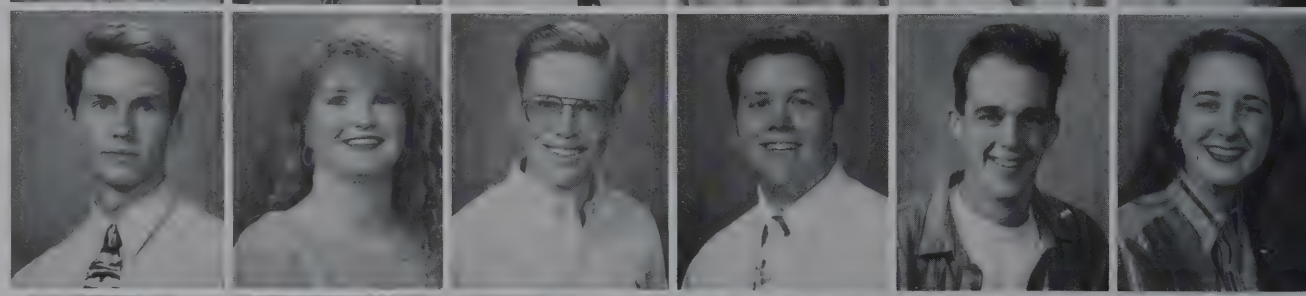

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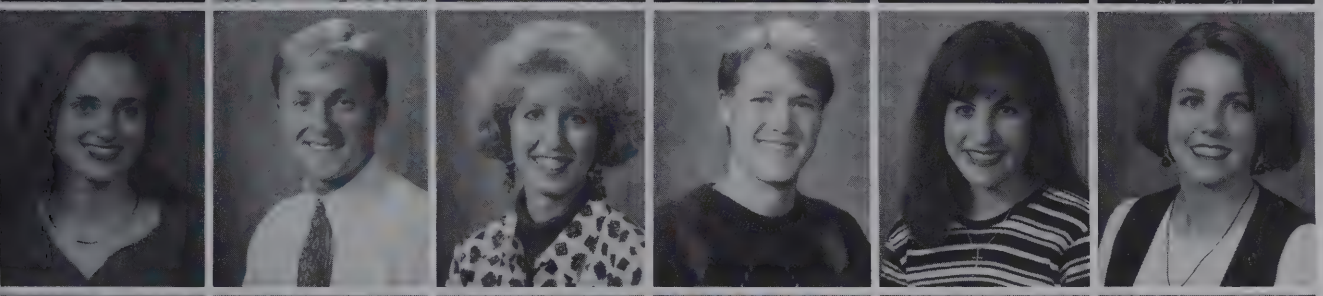

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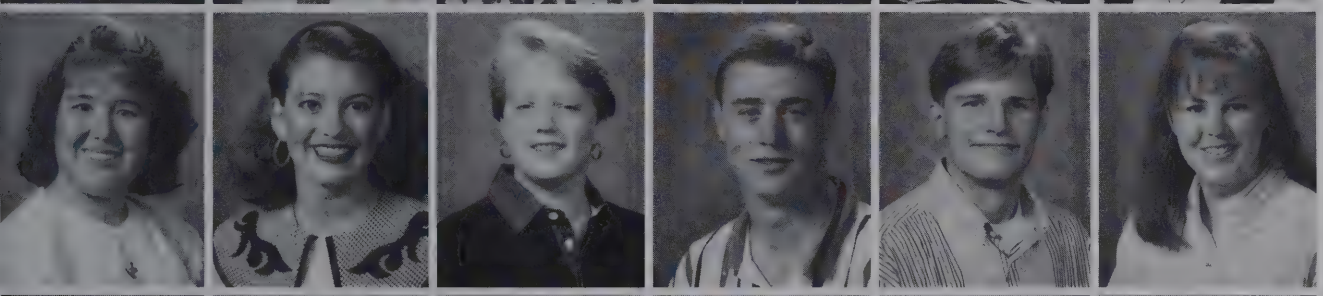

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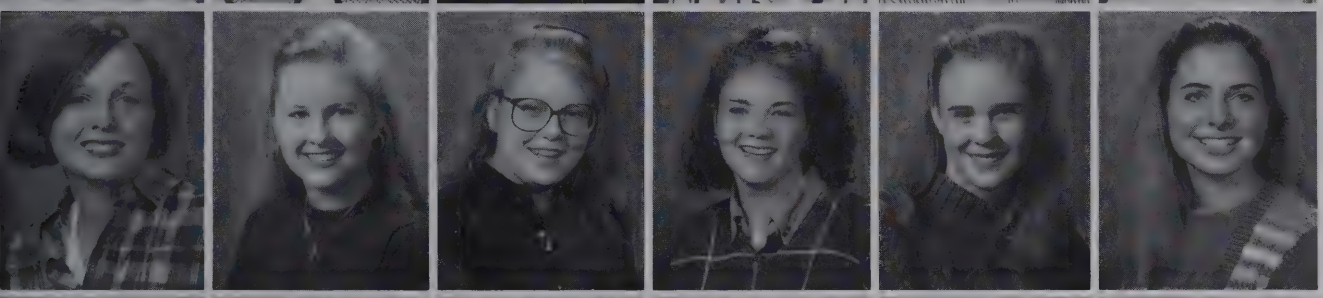

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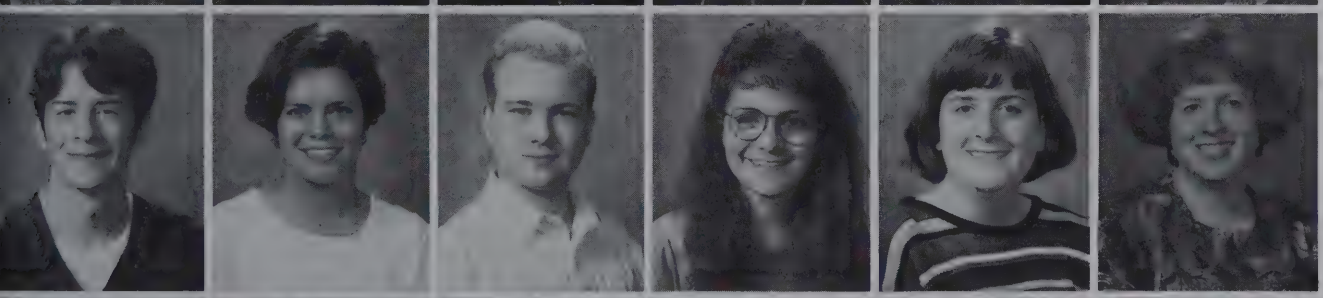

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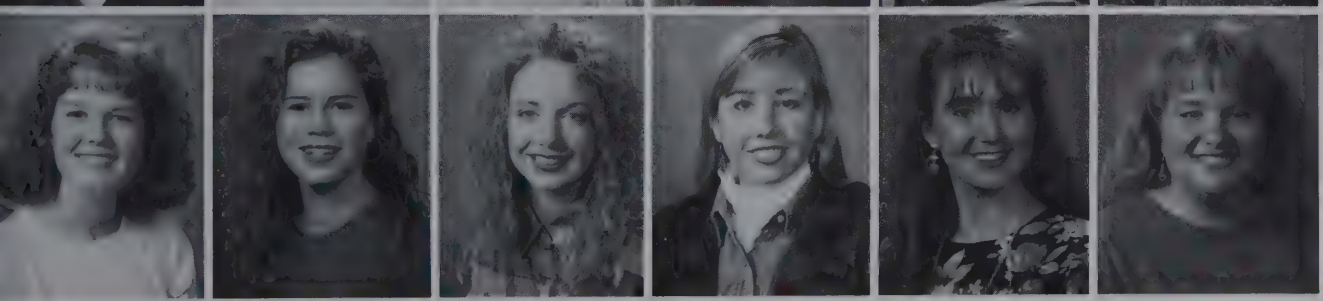

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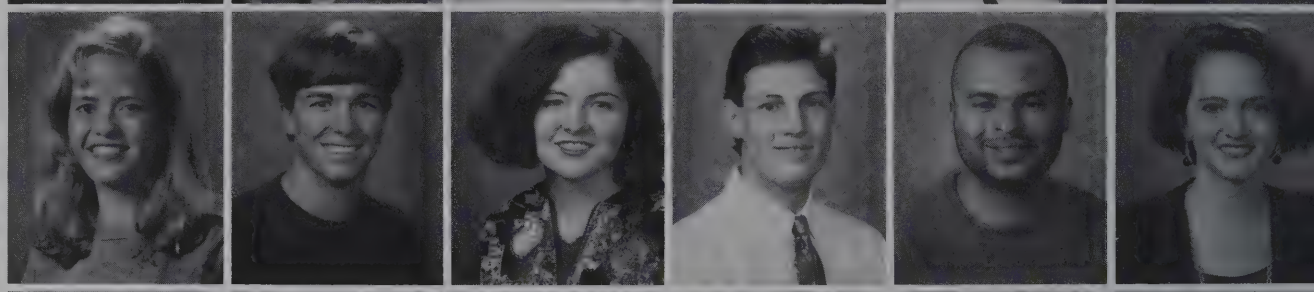

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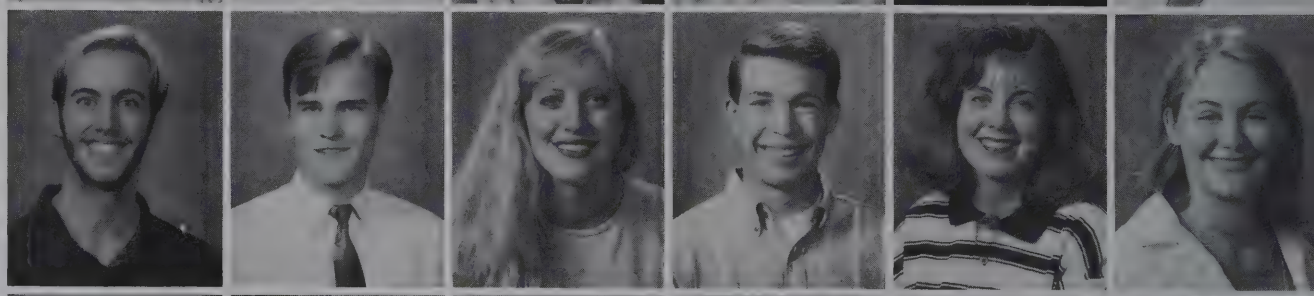

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Where's the Electricity?

The women of Johnson Hall experienced quite a surprise on October 10, 1993. After dark that evening, all of the electricity in the building suddenly went out. A gas odor was reported and the fire trucks came right over. All of the girls who were "home" were asked to evacuate the building. Little did they know that the request to evacuate would be for three days! The girls had to find other places to stay, both on and off campus, until their dorm was once again considered safe and power was restored. From Sunday to Wednesday of that week, the Johnson women were "real troopers!" This event was definitely one that they will never forget.

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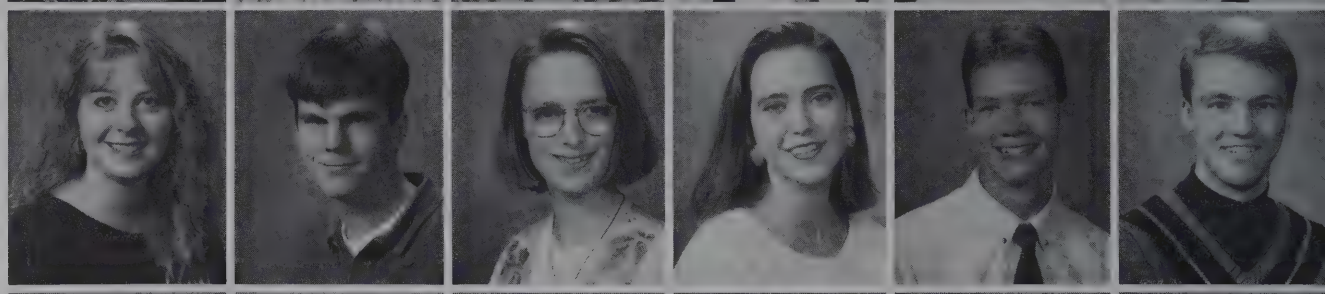

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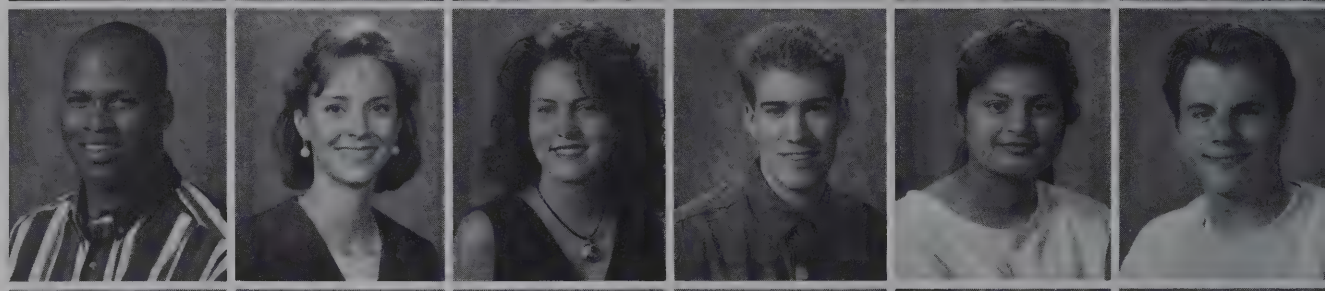

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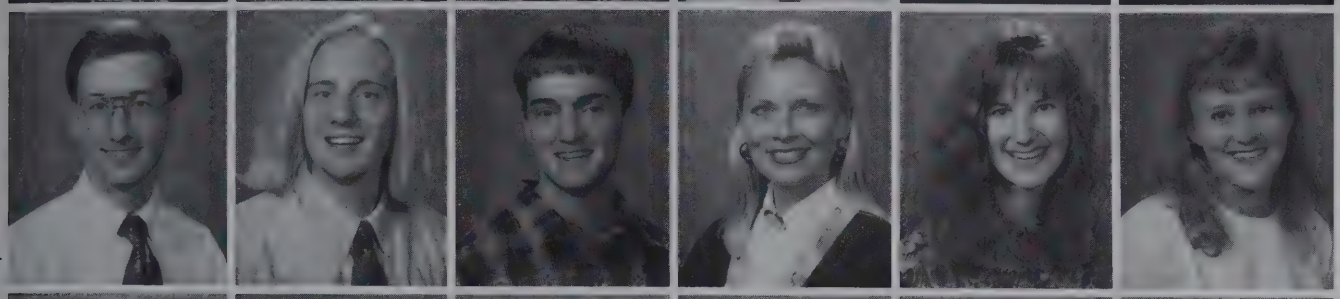

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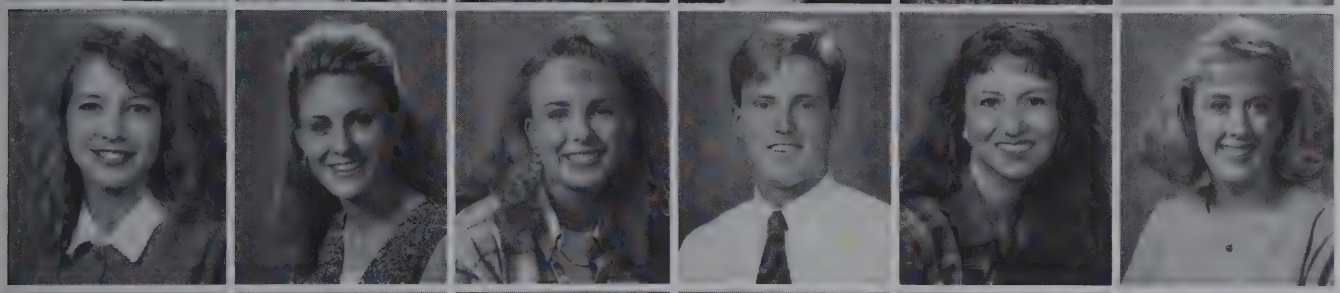

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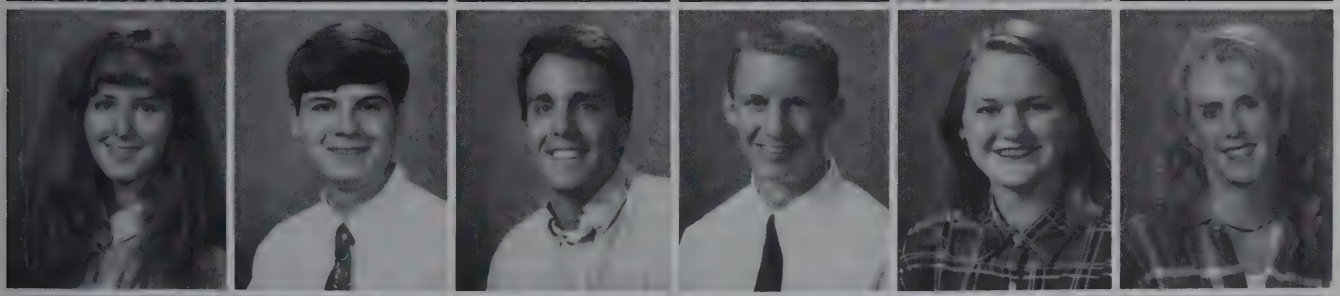

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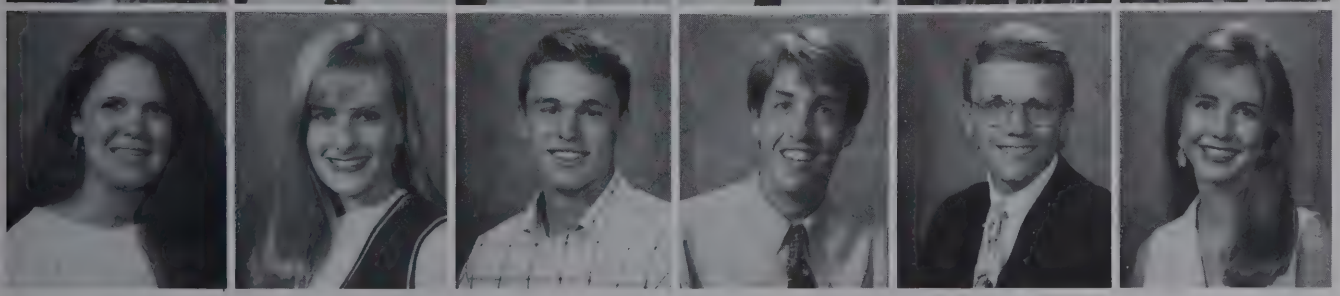

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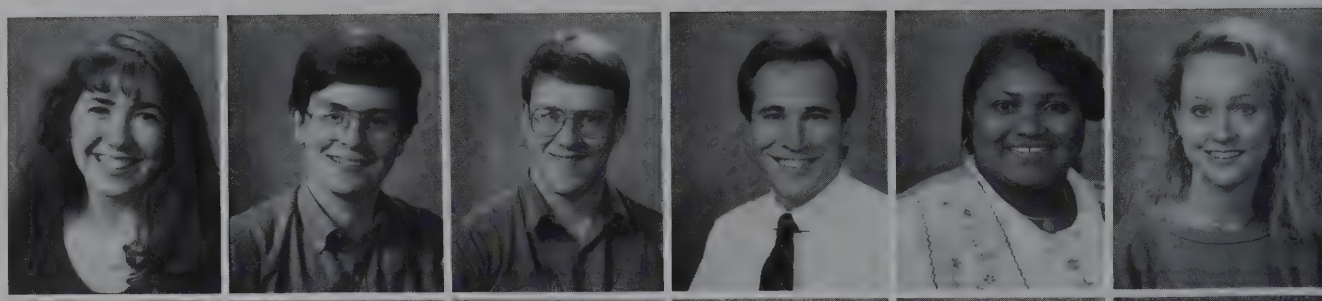

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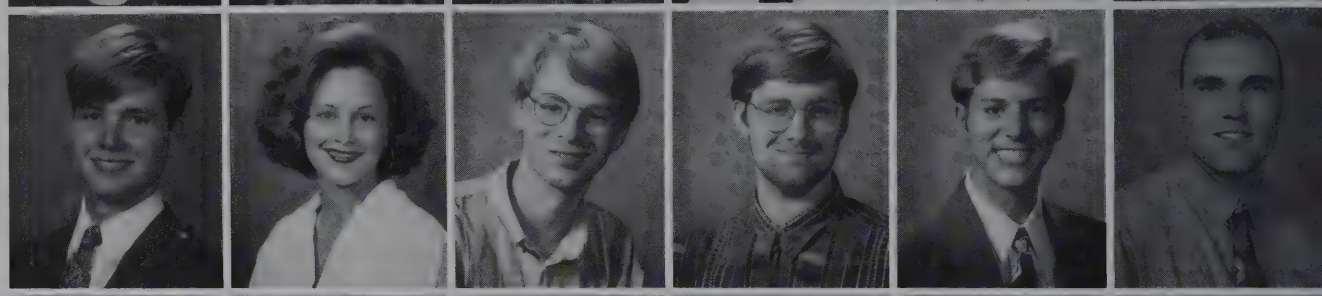

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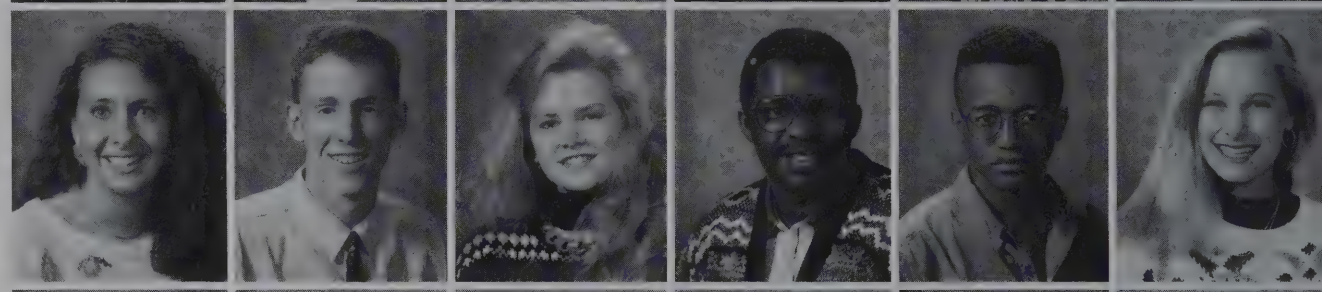

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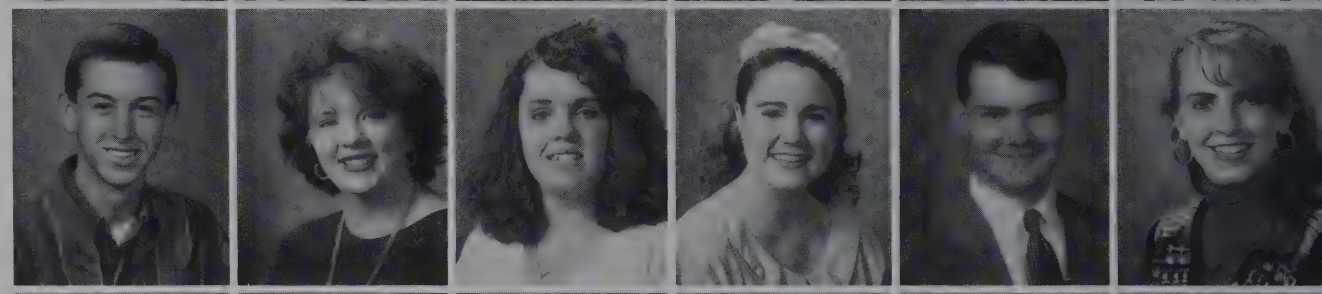

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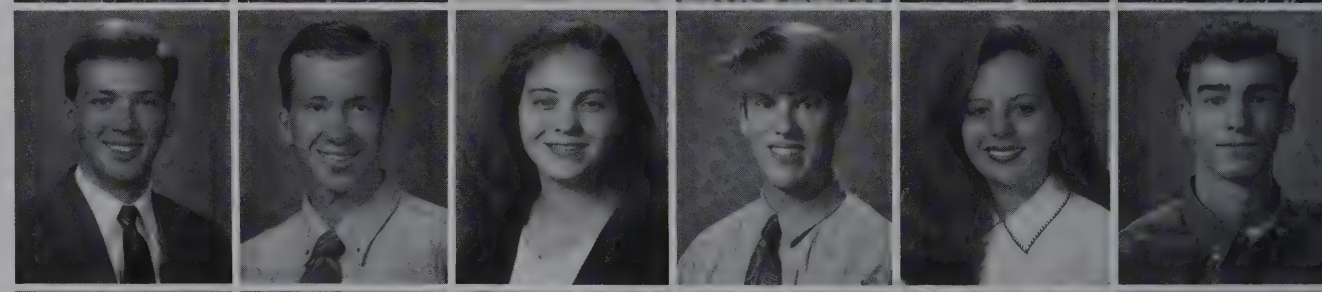

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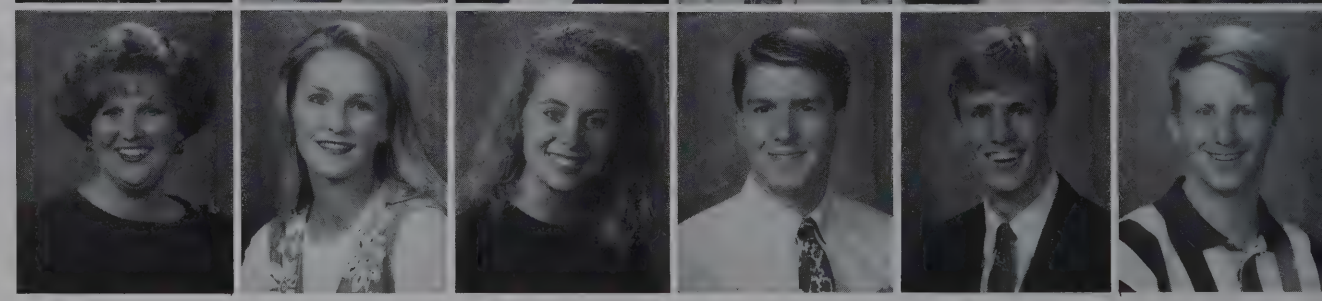

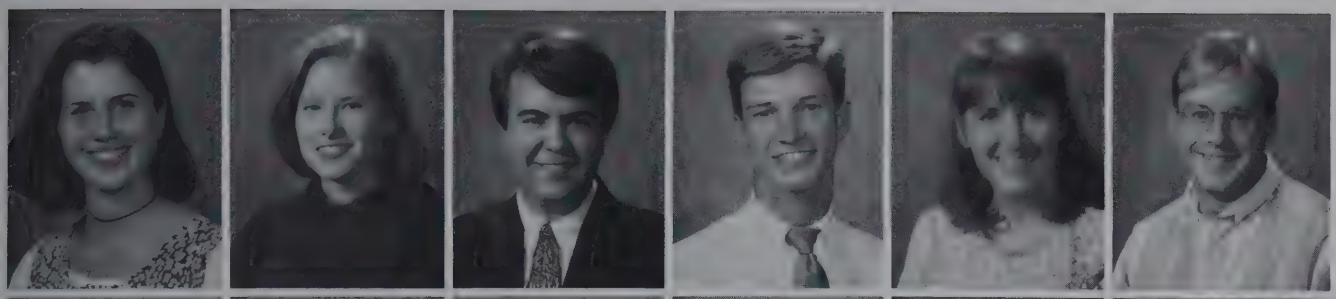

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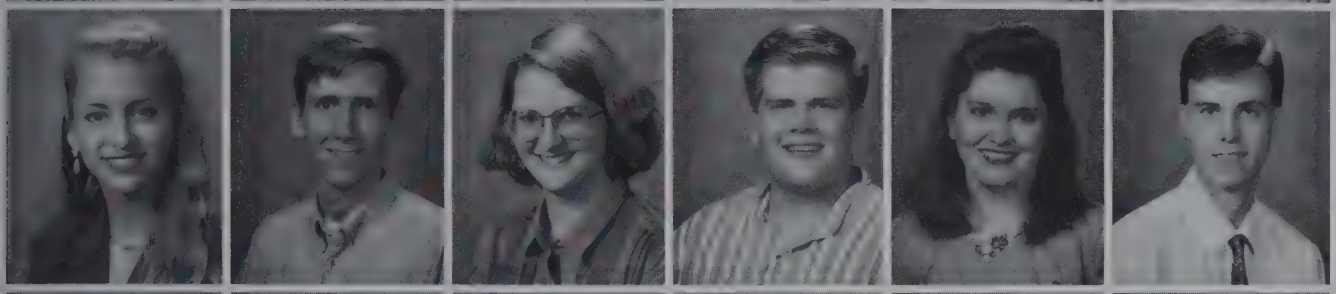

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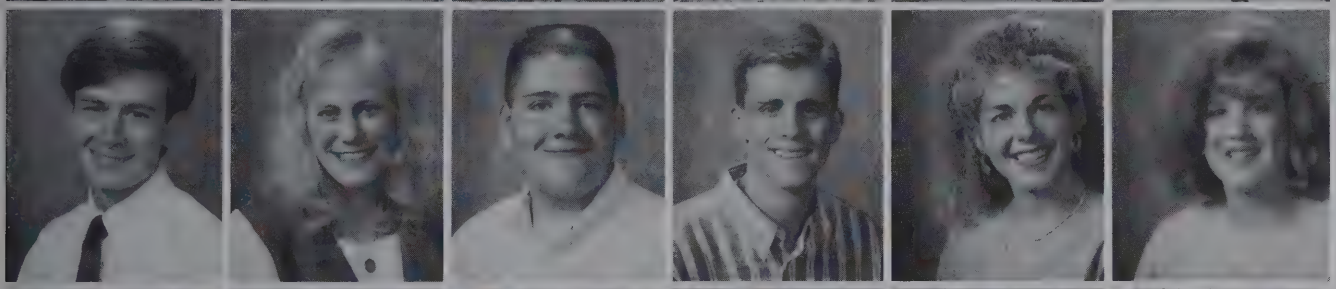

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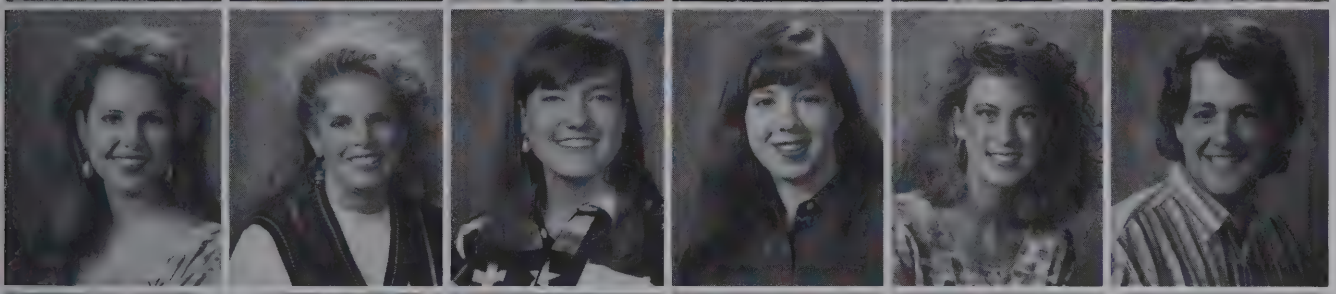

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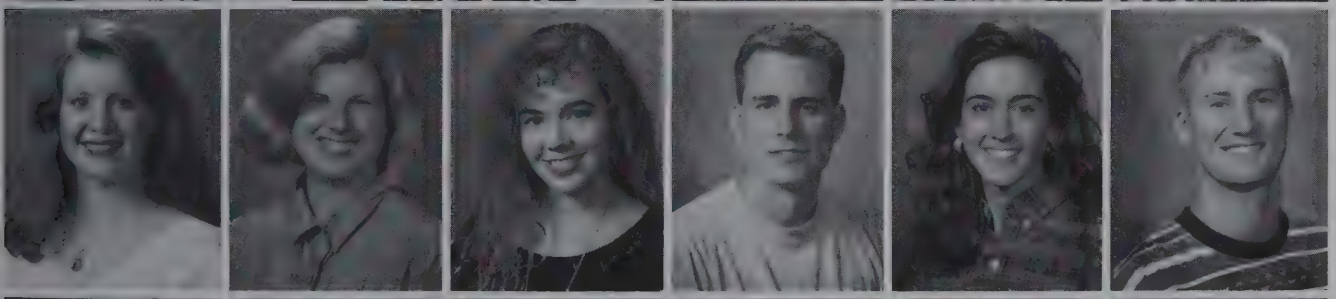

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Ashley Westbrooks
Scott Westerman

Valerie Westlund
Kendra Wetzel
Michelle Wheeler
Jeremy Wheelis
Glenda White
Holland White

Stacy Betts and Jim Hinkle take a break from their work in Missouri. Many students went to Missouri to help with flood relief.

These freshmen seem to be enjoying their mixer game. Mixers are a good way for freshman to meet and get to know other students.

Taylor White
Tisha White
Jennifer Whiteaker
Eddie Whitehead
Julia Whittington
Jeff Whittle

Kimberly Whitworth
Laura Whitworth
Theresa Wiant
Tamara Wiggins
Cantrell Vee Wilde
Daniel Wilde

Natalie Joyce Wilde
Sandi Wilee
Chris Wiley
Krystal S. Willhite
Amanda Williams
Amy Williams

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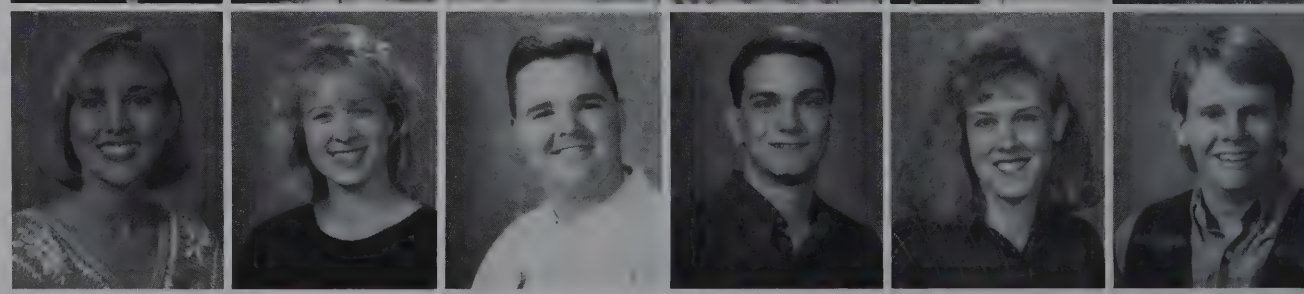
John Williams
Matt Williams
Vicki Willis
Scott Williamson



These girls enjoy their time together at Impact. Impact provided students with a good opportunity to be with old friends and to make new ones.

Junior Ivan Jones opens the Tau Phi Cowboy with "Should've Been a Cowboy." The Cowboy Show gave members of Tau Phi and friends a chance to show off their singing abilities.

Anna F. Wilson
Geoff Wilson
Britt Wiser
Katie Wiser
Jake Wolaver
Jan Wolaver

Stephen Womack
Jennifer Wood
Jonathan Wood
Marisa Woodley
Wendy Woods
Heather Woollard

Michael Woollard
Irena Yablonovskaya
Grace Yoo
Lora Young
Jason Youngblood
Jessica Youngblood

A Lipscomb student tutors a young boy at Youth Hobby Shop. Some organizations regularly helped with tutoring inner-city children.

Students help out with a reception in the President's Quarters. Organizations hosted receptions for special guests throughout the year.

PROFESSIONAL

Alpha Chi

ALPHA CHI - - Front Row: Heatharlyne Hoyt, Jennifer Jones, Rebecca Spainhower, Beth Burns, Martha Ann McKay, Andi Cross, Jason English, Jonathan Saunders, Brian Bishop, Cary Webb, Jose Dirube, Justin Barrett, and Jonathan Moore (v.p.). Row Two: Chris Lovingood (pres.), Matt Sullivan, Michele B. Williams, Monica Pryor, Amy Vanover, Valerie Vick, Kristina Wagner, Amy Petersburg, Cindy Parker, Dawn Boeing, Lorrie Henson, Trenia L. Toops, and Christine Akers. Back Row: Elizabeth Fielding (sec.), Derek Martin, Michelle Glass, James Rose, David Gnewikow, Britt Wiser, Jon Cornelius, Kristin George, Greg Hatchett, Heather Hutcheson, Stephen Heffington, Melina Reinke, Phillip D. Cooke, Katie McKinney, Chad Estep, Bryan M. Skelton, Nathan Hollman, Brian Roark, and Lin Garner (sponsor).

Dr. Steve Rhodes leads the Concert Band in a special fall performance. The different bands and choruses performed many times, at many different places during the 1993-94 school year.

ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Kappa Psi

ALPHA KAPPA PSI - - Front Row: Becky Smallwood, Pam Fowlkes, Julie Reed, Lori Derryberry (sec.), Shereé Sandson, and Dena Sharpe. Row Two: Pete McKnight, Jason Russell, Amy Anderson, Todd Lester (service director), and L. Michael Miller. Back Row: Bart Liddle (pres.), Daniel Wilde (director of communications), Bob Pierce, Russ Cooper, Brandon Adams , and Dodd Jones. Not Pictured: Charles Frasier (sponsor), Greg Hubbard, Karen Rhodes, Shonda Russell, Jeremy Brown, Pat Chaffin, Jeremy Dykes, Michael Holbrook, and Misty Dennard.

AMA

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION - - Front Row: Sandi Swartzel, Eve Daniel, Shereé Sandson, Lisa Watkins, and Amy Willard. Back Row: Steven Mickholtzick, Jason Jent, David Morse, Dr. Randy Steger, Scott McFarlin, and Todd Maples.

Alpha Psi Omega

ALPHA PSI OMEGA - - Left to Right: Craig Portwood, Dana Foust, Lisa Tewmey (president), Marla Grady, and Michael Johnston. Not Pictured: Eric Paisley (vice president), Dr. Dennis Loyd, and Kristi Bies.

Circle K

CIRCLE K - - Front Row: Scott M. Williamson, Amy E. Vanover, Susan D. Phifer, DeAnna Rawls, Leanne Coleman, Jennifer Ryals, Cindy Parker (treas.), Shelley Bridges, Mandy Oliver, and Jim Black (pres.). Row Two: Cantrellie Wilde (sec.), Olga Legoshina, Leigh Robinson, Shanna Ray, Kristi Sowell, Sherry Hall, Cindi Sole, and Heather Mechler. Back Row: Brent Rudder, David Coggin, Mike Sole (v.p.), Heatharlyne Hoyt, Michael Lewis, Jonie Rose, Jenny Rose, Chris Ruphard, Heather Cole, Jenny Buher, Amy Petersburg, Dawn Oubre, Ron Ducharme, and Allison Birdwell.

CMENC

COLLEGIATE MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE - - Left to Right: Justin Owens, Marcia Hughes, Kevin Mick, and Duff Harris.

DAC

DACTYLOLOGY CLUB - - Front Row: Shannon Jones and Susan D. Phifer. Back Row: Amy Vanover, Amanda Pratt, and W. Ralph Butler (sponsor).

Delta Theta Pi

DELTA THETA PI - - Front Row: Lynn Hickman (membership director), Renee Houser (vice chair of Fashion Merchandising), Kathy Fox (vice chair of Dietetics), Erin Trone (chairperson), and Jenny Dobbs (treasurer). Back Row: Amy Anderson, Vicki Fortner, and Tonya Lacy (secretary).

MAA

MATHMATICAL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA - - Front Row: Lynn Hickman (chaplain). Back Row: Matthew Hall (president), Scott Smith (historian), and Todd Fouss (treasurer). Not Pictured: David Broome (vice president), Bob Anderson (secretary), Sandy Biddle, Lucreatia Hillis, and Dr. Mark Miller (sponsor).

Mu Epsilon Delta

MU EPSILON DELTA - - Front Row: Robert Richter (vice president), Jon Moultrie (chaplain), Brandon Potter (secretary), Kelli Thomas (president), and Cheryl Medlin (treasurer). Row Two: Beth Sexton, Trenia Toops, Scott Colvin, Keith Berry, Lynn Chantharasy, and Seng Phrommala. Row Three: Kami Head, Amanda Pratt, Jonie Rose, Jessica Youngblood, Kimberly Stafford, Rachelle Warren, Bethani C. Cole, Lara Orton, and Michael Andrews. Back Row: Katie Wiser, Chrisie Mangus, Todd Armstrong, Greg Muse, Victor Vallejo, Jamie Burton, Neil Long, Clay Satterfield, Lee Colvin, and James Nokes.

Phi Alpha Delta

PHI ALPHA DELTA - - Front Row: W. Craig Bledsoe (sponsor), Stacy M. McEndree, Necie Elizabeth Young, Elizabeth Fielding (treasurer), and Sonya Davis. Back Row: Toby Compton (vice president), Todd Lester (president), Joshua S. Bowling, Brian Roark, and Josh Brown.

Phi Alpha Theta

PHI ALPHA THETA - - W. Craig Bledsoe, Tim Johnson, Kay Hall (historian), Shelley Bridges, Nathan Hollman (treasurer), Jerry Gaw (sponsor), and J. David Lawrence. Back Row: Richard Goode, Lyle Tenpenny, Jamison Fee (president), Axel W. Spens (vice president), Eric C. Green, and Robert E. Hooper.

Phi Beta Lambda

PHI BETA LAMBDA - - Front Row: Amy Willard, Renee Houser, Kristie Golden (secretary), Ana Chalco, Leslie Pauley, Carol Love, and Dawn Rose. Row Two: Deborah Butler, Charlyn Dunn, Luanne Williams, Michele Sharp, Kathy Collins, Shari Utterback, Jana Stephenson, and Patty Dugger (sponsor). Back Row: Hugh Daniel (sponsor), Derek Martin (treasurer), John Owens (public relations representative), Chris Stone, Denissa Parrish, Lori Miller (historian), Jasen Ingram (pledge director), Mark Coleman (president), and Rusty Schauer (vice president).

Phi Mu Alpha

PHI MU ALPHA - - Front Row: Brady Mark Palmer (pres.), Kevin Eric Mick, Grant Beckett Dalton (sec.), Paul E. Prill, David Broome, David Richardson (vice pres.), Duff Harris, and Chris Glenn. Row Two: Seth David Vandrasik, Todd Aldin DuPriest, Brian Lee Games, E. William Gladstone III, William David Driver II, Craig Hutson, and Byron Gibbs. Back Row: Jason Lancaster, James Dean Harshbarger, Jonathan David Reynolds, Jeremy E. Smith (treas.), Lee Watt, and Michael Andrews.

Pi Beta Sigma

PI BETA SIGMA - - Front Row: Kristy Crawford, Nicki Luther, and Tammy Routzahn. Back Row: Susan Fox, Susan Bauman, and Melissa Ange.

Pied Pipers

PIED PIPERS - - Sitting: Su Lindsey, Michael Johnston, Lisa Tewmey, Dana Foust, and Stephanie Milhoan. Standing: Duff Harris, Stacey Smith, and Marla Grady. Not Pictured: Brady Palmer, Tiffany Smith, Dan Clements, Steena Chamberlain, and Todd DuPriest.

PRSSA

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA: Front Row: Juli Brazzell (secretary/treasurer), Leigh Robinson (vice president), Brooke Douglas (PR director), and Amy Metcalf (president). Back Row: Todd Maples, Toby Sharpe, Deborah Butler, and Dr. Ken Schott (advisor).

Psi Chi

PSI CHI - - Front Row: Danielle McGee, Shanna Ray (treasurer), Shereé Sandson (vice president), Inna Fayner, and Brenda Bradshaw. Row Two: Trenia Toops, Kim Wolf (secretary), Holly Tate, Tammy Routzahn, Jennifer McMurray, and Martha Price. Back Row: Cary Webb, James Little, Jeremy D. McCluggage (president), Amy Wire, Lori Lambert, and JoJo Osborne.

Sigma Alpha Iota

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA - - Sitting: Beth Burns (president). Standing: Wendy Potter (advisor), Shana Clark, Dr. Marcia Hughes (advisor), Lori Andrews, Denise McMurray, Melinda Kuest, Michelle Walden, Beth Hollandsworth, Nanci Carrigan, Amy Wire, Amy Metcalf, and Sharon Gill.

Sigma Tau Delta

SIGMA TAU DELTA - - Front Row: Melina Reinke, Kristin George, Necie Elizabeth Young, Heatharlyne Hoyt (sec./treas.), Suzie Biggs, and Dana Foust. Back Row: Chris Lovingood (pres.), Brian Roark, Kenneth Kirby, Axel W. Spens (rep./hist.), Jennifer Jones, Elizabeth Fielding, and Phil Wilson. Not Pictured: Emily Stegall (v.p.).

STEA

STUDENT TEACHER EDUCATION ASSOCIATION- - Front Row: Sandra Hurst, Sharon Gill, Heatharlyne Hoyt (secretary), Amy Vanover (reasurer), and Becca Weaver (vice president). Back Row: Denise Shipley, Jennifer Davis (president), Jennifer Jones, Tara Wildesen, and Dr. James Costello (sponsor).

Students enjoy dining out together. Many organizations like to meet and eat together at various restaurants around town.

Babbler

BABBLER STAFF: Front Row: Leigh Robinson, Rebecca Lenz, Stephanie Spraggins, Lisa Watkins, and Jana Stephenson. Back Row: Jon Lee, Erik Tryggestad, Jon O'Neal, Brandon Potter, Mark Coleman, Brent Rudder, and Willie D. Steele. Not Pictured: Sonya Newman and Jeremy Smith.

Editor Sonya Newman and assistant editor Erik Tryggestad work on the latest issue of the Babbler. Due to their hard work and dedication, the paper came out once a week.

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Backlog

Laura and Lina sort through some pictures while Heather works on a layout, trying to meet their December deadline. Due to the April delivery date, the entire book had be completed by the first of January.

Backlog Staff

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Heather Hutcheson

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Carla Gillespie

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University Singers

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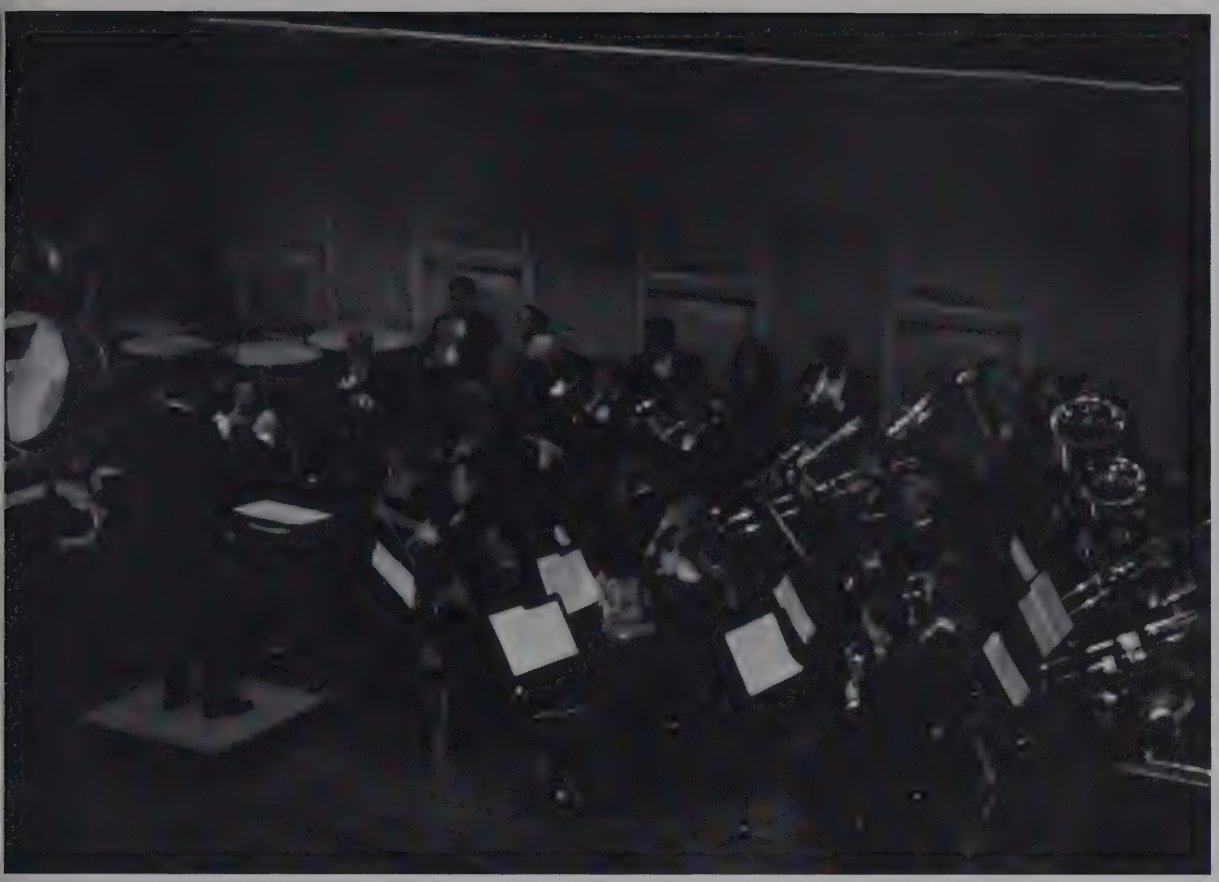
Early Music Consort

EARLY MUSIC CONSORT - - (Alphabetical order) - - Jennifer Bean, Suzie Biggs, Chris Chaffin, Shana Clark, Deanna Coons, Emily Estes, Dana Foust, Brian Games, Jennifer Goode, Duff Harris, Beth Hollandsworth, Jeff Houghton, David Jones, Erin Jones, Denise McMurray, Paul Prill, Jon Reynolds, Mike Slayton, Rachel Turman, Fara White, June Williams, and Gerald Moore (director).

Jazz Vocal Ensemble

JAZZ VOCAL ENSEMBLE - - Front Row: Laura Darby, Keith Berry, and Necie Elizabeth Young. Back Row: Todd DuPriest, Chris Markgraf, Melani Portell, Amy Peterson, Lauren Bond, Matthew Pearson, and David Driver,II. Not Pictured: Daniel Clements.



CONCERT BAND - - Flutes: Cindy Hallyburton, Joanna Harrison, Jenny Lewis, Kenneth Merritt, and Michelle Walden. Oboe: Jennifer Bean. Bassoon: Katherine Lucius. Clarinets: Stacy Horner, Crystal Huggins, Devise McMurray, Tamara Shiver, and Rachel Turman. Bass Clarinet: Beth Burns. Alto Saxophones: Byron Gibbs, Rob Hoskins, and Shannon Jones. Tenor Saxophone: Ben Rouse. Horns: Lori Andrews and Justin Owens. Trumpets: David Broome, Michelle Fortune, Donnie Freeman, David Jones, Katie Lawrence, and Kristi Webb. Trombones: Chris Glenn, Bret Morris, Jason Nolan, Brady Palmer, Al Roeder, Bryan Thoma, and Jason Youngblood. Euphonirms: Michael Andrews and Greg Hubbard. Tubas: Jason Green, Brad Kibler, Kevin Mick, and David Richardson. Percussion: Bill Betit, Anna Beth Dalton, Grant Dalton, and Chris Youngblood.

Concert Band

PART of the Team

Whether you were part of a team or part of the crowd, Bison athletics had something to offer you in the 1993-94 season.

The 1993-94 season once again proved to be an exciting one for Bison sports. Our teams continued to carry on DLU's tradition of excellence in its athletics.

The 1993-94 season also brought several changes to the Bison athletic program. For the first time ever there was a men's soccer team and a women's volleyball team. These two sports added a new found excitement to Bison sports. The 1993-94 season also saw the end of the Bison track program.

Despite the changes, though, many things remained the same. Students still enjoyed spending fall days supporting the cross country team, winter nights watching basketball games, and spring afternoons watching baseball and tennis.

INSIDE. . .

Look inside to see how your favorite sports team did this year. Check out Women's Basketball, Cheerleading, Women's Cross Country, Women's Tennis, and the new Women's Volleyball team. Also read about Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country, Golf, the new Men's Soccer team, Tennis, and the last Bison Track team.

SPORTS

The efforts of freshmen Adam Baker and Tom John at soccer tryouts paid off. Both are members of Lipscomb's first intercollegiate soccer team.

Senior Beth Willis powers her way in for two of her 14 points against Pikeville. Beth once again showed leadership both on and off the court.

Jennifer Wood and Lynn Randolph get set up for their defense. The Lady Bisons, as usual, were tough for opponents to handle.

Junior Jennifer Wood prepares to shoot a free-throw. Constantly practicing basketball fundamentals, such as free-throw shooting, helped the Lady Bisons in their winning season.

1993-94 saw some "firsts" for

Women's Basketball

Many students seem to forget that there are two basketball teams on this campus. Well, it's time they find out, because the Lady Bisons are something to watch.

Led by four outstanding seniors, along with some very talented underclassmen, the 1993-94 Lady Bison basketball team looked better than ever! Finishing last year in the "Elite Eight" of the NAIA women's basketball teams, the Lady Bisons came into the 1993-94 season ranked fifth in the nation among the NAIA teams.

This year saw some "firsts" for the Lady Bison team. For the first time the Lady Bisons hosted a tournament here at Lipscomb. Four teams came from various places to participate in the Purity Classic with the Lady Bisons. Another first for the team was their trip during Christmas break to Hawaii. While playing in the Hawaii Hoops and Hulas Tournament the Lady Bisons also managed to find time to tour the islands and see the sand and sun.

One other addition to the Lady Bisons' season was their new locker room. Now located on the main floor of McQuiddy gym, the Lady Bisons enjoyed their new facility.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - - Front Row: Diane Stofel (student assistant), Kim Smith, Lynn Randolph, Beth Stewart, Beth Willis, Allison Sain, Emily Pleasant, Jennifer Wood, and Rachel Row (trainer). Back Row: Assistant Coach April St. John, Chad Farley (student assistant), Sarah Marcrom, Shannon Sarver, Karen Killen, Libby Burwell, Stacia Blackwell, Amy Galbreath, Angie Eaton, and Head Coach Frank Bennett.

Top: Head Coach Frank Bennett gives instructions to his team while senior Stacia Blackwell cheers on her fellow teammates.

Stacia Blackwell pushes the ball up the floor for the Lady Bisons against the opposing Lady Eagles in the national tournament. All the hard work and time spent practicing paid off for the Lady Bisons as they finished in the top eight at the tournament.

Beth Stewart goes up for a shot in the quarterfinal game against Southwestern Oklahoma. Beth was stunning in the national tournament, hitting 34 of 41 shots for 76 points in three games with 36 rebounds.

The Lady Bisons finish a great season at the

1993 NAIA Tournament

The Lady Bisons won very high respect from all of their spectators during the 1992-93 season. The regular season was one of the best ever for this team, as they defeated several top-ranked teams. The Lady Bisons were unable, though, to capture the District 24 title. They were upset in the semi-finals of the district tournament. However, due to their excellent performance, the Lady Bisons were honored by receiving an at-large bid to the NAIA Tournament in Jackson, Tennessee. This was the team's first trip to the championship since 1990.

At the national tournament, the Lady Bisons began their participation by defeating Christ-Irvine College 106-75 in the first-round game. The women gave an excellent first impression during this game by making a 86.2 % of their shots in the first half. The second game was tough, but the Lady Bisons pulled out another victory of 76-70 against Campbellsville. The Lady Bisons advanced to the quarterfinals before losing a close game to Southwestern Oklahoma, 58-60.

It has been said that 1992-93 was the Lady Bisons' best year ever. Beth Willis was named NAIA All-American and Kodak All-American. Willis and Kim Herron were both named to the NAIA Scholar-Athlete team.

Senior Carol Hampton helps out with the Lady Bisons' tough defense. Opponents had a hard time all season getting by the Lady Bisons defense.

Senior Kim Herron closely guards her opponent. Kim was a tremendous assest to the Lady Bisons in the tournament, hitting 4-of-5 three-pointers in the first game, including one from NBA range.

The cheerleaders perform a cheer during a timeout. The cheerleaders practiced hard to learn all their cheers so that they would be ready to support the Bison teams.

From the sidelines, the cheerleaders offer their support and encouragement to their teams.

Big Dave entertains a young fan. Once again Big Dave was a favorite of the young and old alike.

BISON CHEERLEADERS - - Front Row: Danielle McGee, Kyle Foster, Kimberly Petty, and Laura Muse. Back Row: Jenni Ryan, Stacy Batson, Kelli Hall, Wendy Phillips, Jennifer Paszalek, and Kate Rollins. Not Pictured: Deanna Erwin and Melissa Sharp.

The Bisons were supported by 12 enthusiastic

Cheerleaders

The 1993-94 varsity cheerleaders had more than just a touch of spirit. At every single basketball game, both men's and women's, one could find these enthusiastic ladies encouraging their school's teams when they were down and congratulating them when they were up. These girls led the crowd with their energetic cheers and impressed all of the spectators with their exciting acrobatics.

The captain of the cheerleading squad this year was junior Danielle McGee. She was backed by the co-captain, junior Kyle Foster. The squad consisted of these two experienced Lipscomb cheerleaders, plus five other upperclassmen and five freshman who were assets to the group. As any athletic group must, these women practiced a great deal to prepare themselves as a "team" before basketball season began. They were all very dedicated to the sport that they enjoy.

As the season progressed, the ladies become closer friends. They had many opportunities to "bond," such as the many road trips that they went on with the basketball teams. At times these trips seemed endless, but wonderful memories of college were in the making. The highlight of their work together was the week they followed the teams to Tulsa, Oklahoma, to support the players during the tournaments.

Junior Kelli Hall tumbles across the floor as the players are introduced.

Stacy Batson, Kimberly Petty, and Jenni Ryan talk before cheerleading tryouts. Cheerleaders are elected in early September of each year.

The Lady Bison cross country team gathers under an umbrella to celebrate their victory at the Lipscomb Invitational meet.

Freshman Tracy O'Donnell waits to receive her place at the NAIA Nationals. Tracy placed 290th in the 5K race with a time of 22:13.

Libby Burwell makes her way through the SEC course. The Bison cross country teams ran this course several times throughout their season.

Sophomore Amy Hardison passes her opponent at the Vanderbilt Invitational. Amy led the young team to their first ever District championship.

1993 =District champs for women's

Cross Country

In just their third year of having a women's cross country program, Lipscomb's Lady Bisons tied for first at the NAIA District 24 meet to qualify for the National cross country championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Sophomore Amy Hardison was the top runner for the Lady Bisons, winning the District's individual title in a time of 20:05 on the 5K (3.1 mile) course. Hardison went on to place 136th in her first National meet.

Freshman Tracey O'Donnell placed seventh in the District giving her All-District status. She placed 290th at Nationals running 22:13. Fellow freshamn Amy Queen was close behind in 313th with a time of 22:50. Junior Sandra Hurst placed 320th in 23:13.

Coach Kent Johnson was named the NAIA Area 5 Coach of th Year for the women.

With all of this year's team members returning for 1994, Coach Johnson hopes to have continued success with his women's team that won the Lipscomb Invitational and became the first Lady Bison cross country team to advance to Nationals.

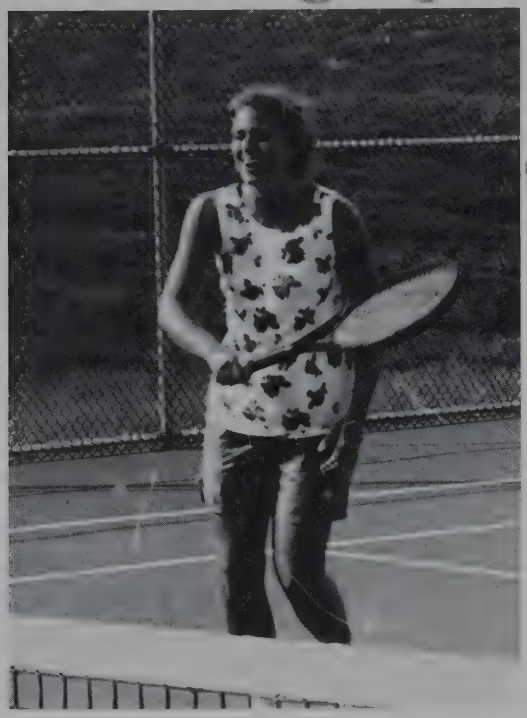
---Willie Steele

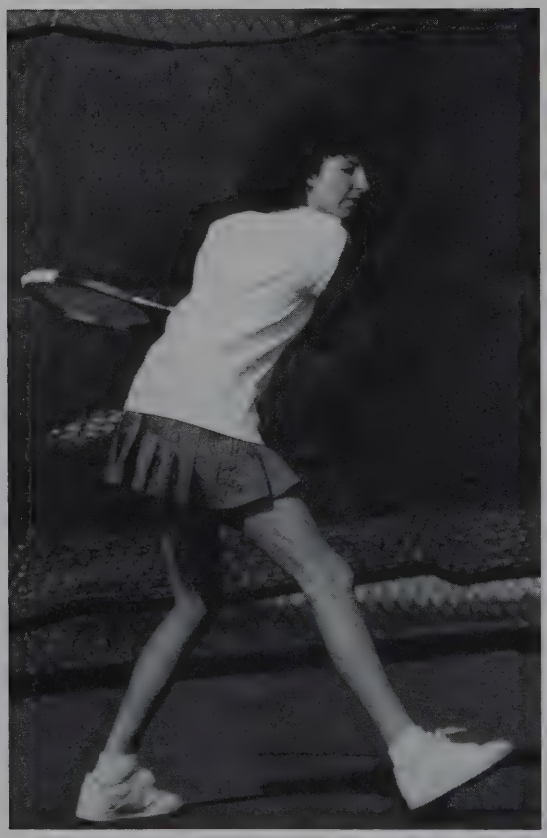
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - - Christina Tindol, Sandra Hurst, Coach Kent Johnson, Tracey O'Donnell, Amy Queen, and Amy Hardison.

Top: Amy Queen makes her way uphill during the District 24 cross country finals. The Lady Bisons won the meet causing them to advance to the National championship in Wisconsin.

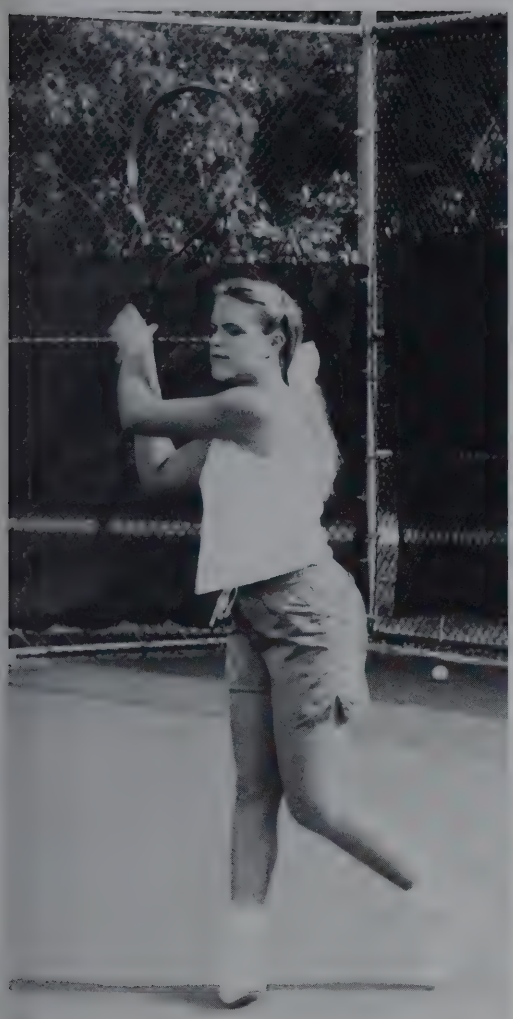
Holli Hutcheson follows through during fall practice. Holli, a freshman, will be playing number one for the Lady Bisons in the '93 - '94 season.

Junior Ashley Morgan laughs as she returns the ball during practice. Ashley has been a crucial part of the team in past years and is expected to remain so in '93 - '94.





Lydia Lampley keeps her eye on the ball and prepares to swing. Lydia, a junior, is in her third year with the Lady Bisons.



Finishing third in both the District and the Conference, 1993 was a good year for

Lady Bison Tennis

The Lady Bisons played well again in the '92-'93 season-well enough to finish third in the district and conference.

Coach Trish Hodgson said that was a fairly good accomplishment in their diffcult conference.

"Our matches with Union University were very close, but we didn't quite pull out some difficult matches, " said Coach Hodgson.

This season was the last for several team members including Alison Berry, the number one position, Deanna Helms, Bonney Guy, Jean Suffoletta and the captain, Juli Brazzell .

"These girls played very well and had a great season for their last year," Hodgson said.

There were two new players, Abby Close and Tisha White who really added a lot to the team. Coach George McIntosh also helped with the Lady Bisons for the first time this year. His expertise helped the team, especially in doubles.

The Lady Bisons are looking forward to a great year in the '93-'94 season with several new faces to add to their roster. Freshmen Holli Hutcheson, Julie Grogan, Liana Fisher, and Claudia Hansen will join the team for the '94 season.

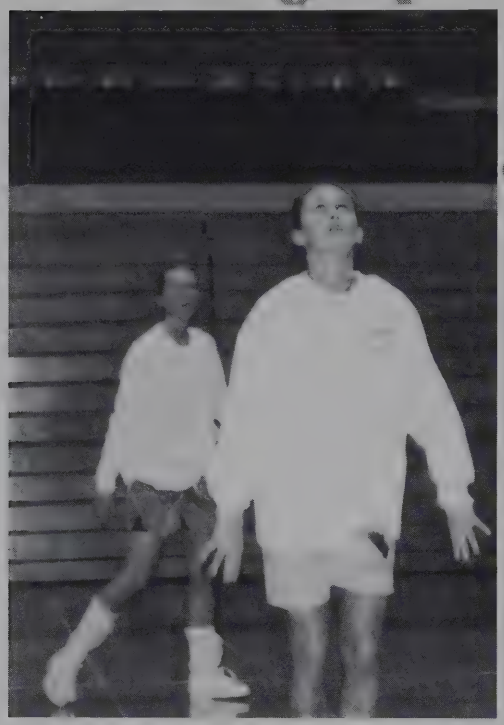
--Juli Brazzell

LADY BISON TENNIS -- Front Row: Abby Close, Lydia Lampley, and Tisha White. Back Row: Liana Fisher Ashley Morgan, Holli Hutcheson, Claudia Hansen, and Julie Grogan.

Top: Freshman Julie Grogan follows through on her backhand. Julie is one of four freshmen joining the Lady Bison Tennis Team this year.

The ladies huddle around the net to receive instructions for their next team practice. Because the gyms were often occupied by other teams, the ladies had to schedule some practices at 5:30 a.m.

Melissa Hoshall and Karen Knable await the descending volleyball.



Shelley Lancaster drills a shot to her teammate during practice. Learning to anticipate the moves of the opposing team aided the ladies in real matches.

Annette Hunter sets up for a block as she awaits the ball.

1993: The Start of Women's Volleyball

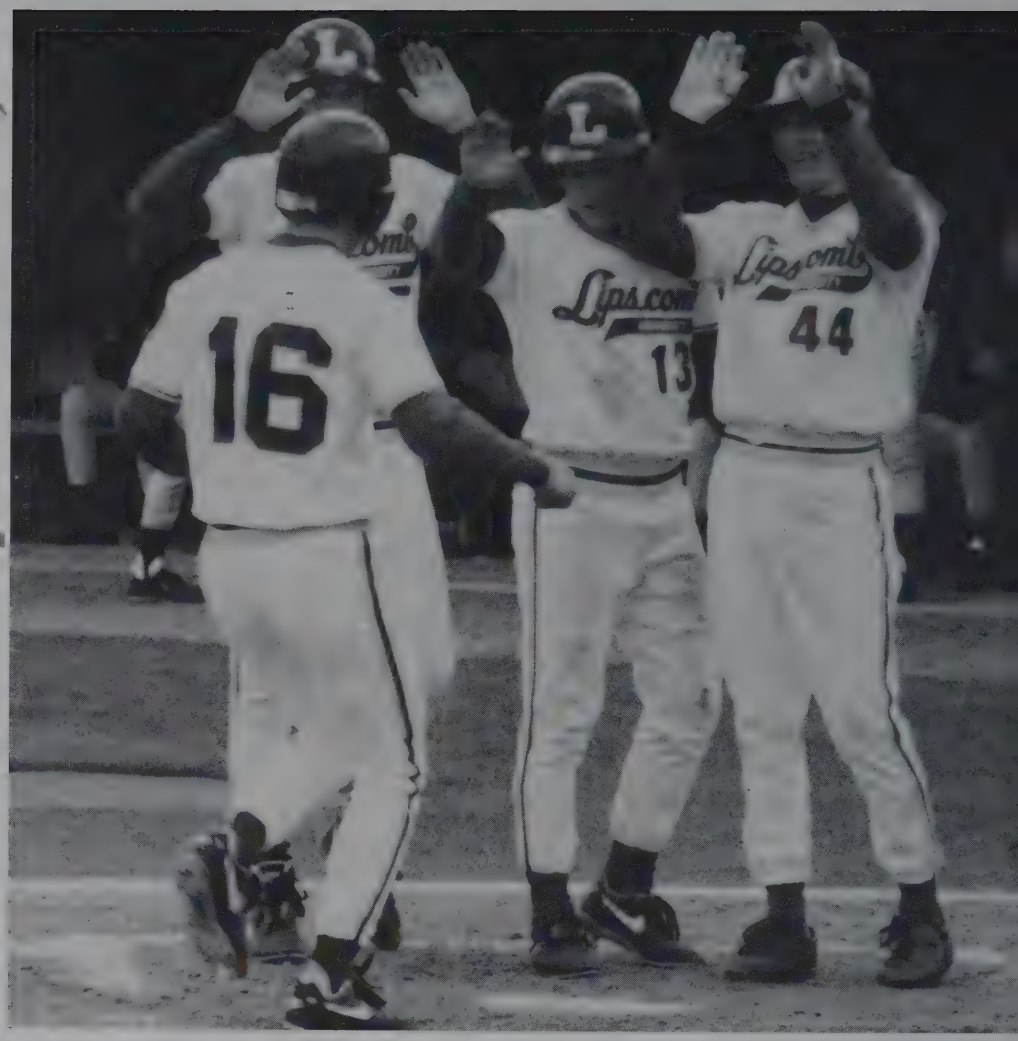
The 1993-94 school year saw the birth of a women's volleyball team at Lipscomb University. For several years, several students have pushed for the beginning of such a team, and they finally received their request. This was a building year for the first-year team. The members rapidly grew and learned, both individually and as a team. They established a strong foundation on which to continue building in the years to come.

The Lipscomb women's volleyball team consisted of two seniors, three juniors, five sophomores, and four freshmen. Most of these ladies had not previously played volleyball on a collegiate level. However, they all pulled together as a team from day one. They endured the losses, rejoiced with the victories, consistently practiced, and had a lot of fun. Jeff Spivey did a fine job coaching them through the ups and downs of their 5 - 16 season.

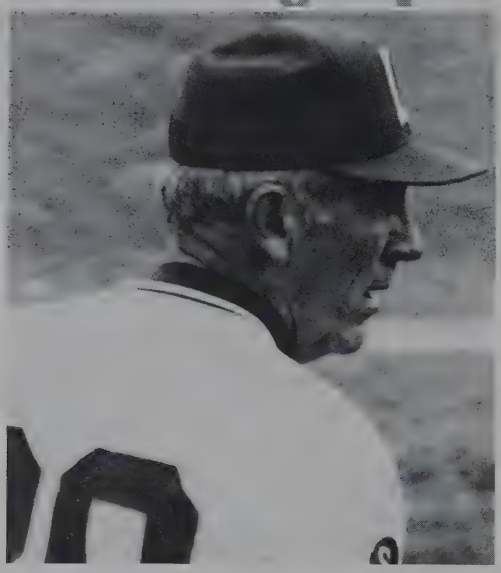
Since volleyball is a new aspect of Lipscomb life, the team members did not know what kind of support they would receive from the student body. They were pleasantly surprised. Many friends of the volleyball women, as well as random students who were interested in keeping up with the young team, enjoyed coming to games. The fans' presence greatly encouraged the women, and made them feel that their efforts were appreciated by their peers.

LADY BISON VOLLEYBALL -- Front Row: Trina Toops, Dixie Sparks, Melissa Hoshall, Melissa Maness, Annette Hunter, and Valarie Bush. Back Row: Rebecca Sims, Shelley Lancaster, Karen Knable, Susan Lewis, Emily Shelton, Trew Lance, Kelley Thomas, Sheri Tallon, and "Shaggy" Shehan.

Brent High, John Boatman, and Kurt Dugan congratulate Adam Sullivan as he crosses the plate. Adam, a freshman, provided the Bisons with some solid hitting and fielding. He had the second highest batting average on the team at .323, and a fielding percentage of .946.



Coach Ken Dugan gives words of instruction and encouragement to his team. Dugan, a member of five hall of fames, is the person for whom the DLU baseball field is named.

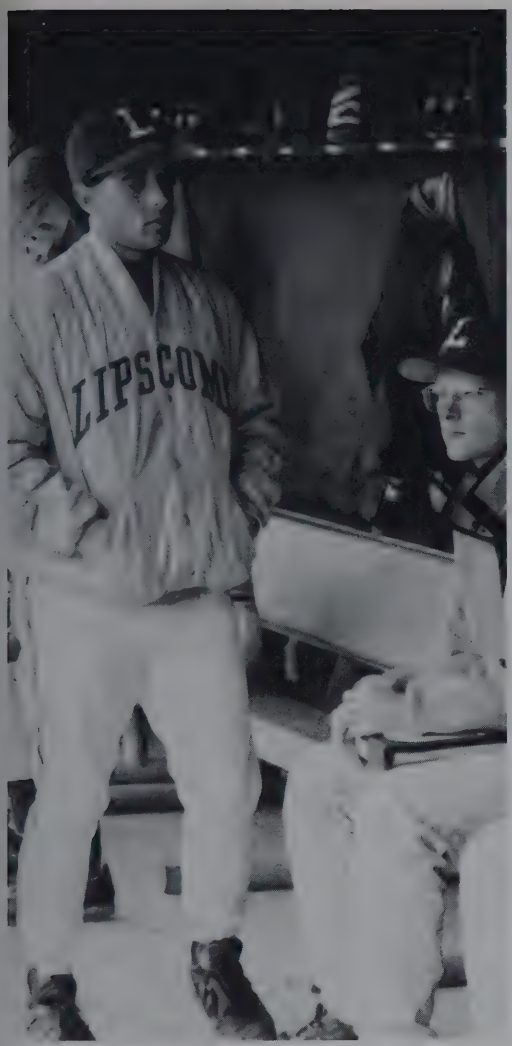


1993 SEASON RESULTS DLU VS.

Cambellsville (KY)	8-1, 4-3
Lindsey Wilson	4-1
Lambuth	3-0, 1-6
Vanderbilt	4-5
Kentucky Wesleyan	9-7, 3-5
Freed Hardeman	5-2
Wisconsin-Parkside	5-1
Missouri Baptist	6-1
Hannibal-LaGrange	8-0
Missouri Baptist	5-4, 6-5
Austin Peay	1-5
Trinity Christian	1-6, 10-2
Cumberland	1-11
Trevecca	1-2, 2-5
Christian Brothers	6-5, 5-7
Trevecca	0-4
Austin Peay	8-11
Union	2-1, 5-2
Cumberland	0-3, 3-7
Bethel	4-1, 12-1
Union	5-6
Bethel	9-2
Belmont	12-5
Freed Hardeman	13-1, 4-3
Christian Brothers	5-6
Belmont	2-0, 5-6

First baseman Paul Bobo keeps an eye on the pitcher and the Belmont player on base.

Opposite page (top): Kolin Holladay discusses the game with team statistician Jason Stephens in the dugout.



A Year of Rebuilding for

Bison Baseball

The 1993 Bison Baseball team finished the season with a 22-16 record. The Bisons were led once again by Head Coach Ken Dugan. Dugan, the tenth winningest active college baseball coach, has a record of 1046 wins and only 406 losses.

The Bisons added two new assistant coaches to the staff in 1993. Coach Roy Pardue returned to Lipscomb after fourteen years to help with the pitchers. Pardue helped coach the Bisons in the 1970's and brought very much experience to the coaching staff. The other addition was Coach Lynn Griffith. Griffith took over Al Austelle's position as Associate Head Coach and did a tremendous job for Coach Dugan. The legendary coach was also joined in the 1993 season by his son Kurt, a redshirt freshman. Kurt, along with fellow freshmen Chris Gainer and Adam Sullivan, were pleasant surprises for the Bisons. All three were solid defensive players and contributed greatly at the plate.

Joey Henson led the Bisons in hitting with a tremendous .412 batting average. Henson played right field and also led the team in HR's, total hits, on-base percentage, doubles, triples, RBI's, and runs scored. Henson finished the season by receiving a position on the District 24 team and was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals. Henson, along with Brian Mast and Matt Alexander, was one of the captains for the 1993 Bisons. (Continued on pg. 188)

1993-94 BISON BASEBALL -- Front Row: John Boatman, David Cloud, and Student Coach Randy Bostic. Row Two: J. D. Blackburn, Hunter Henson, Chad Blasingim, David Wray, Tim Lewis, Michael Wells, Brian Cromwell, Richie Estep, and Student Coach Kolin Holladay. Row Three: Head Coach Ken Dugan, Kurt Dugan, Jonathan Burns, Brent High, Chad Estep, Chris Gainer, Brad Buher, Bryan Skelton, Scott Blair, and Manager Nathan Davis. Row Four: Student Trainer Craig Portwood, Gary Johnson, Adam Sullivan, Paul Bobo, Brad Frasier, V. H. Pickle, Pitching Coach Roy Pardue, Assistant Coach Lynn Griffith, and Student Trainer Kenn Niebrugge.

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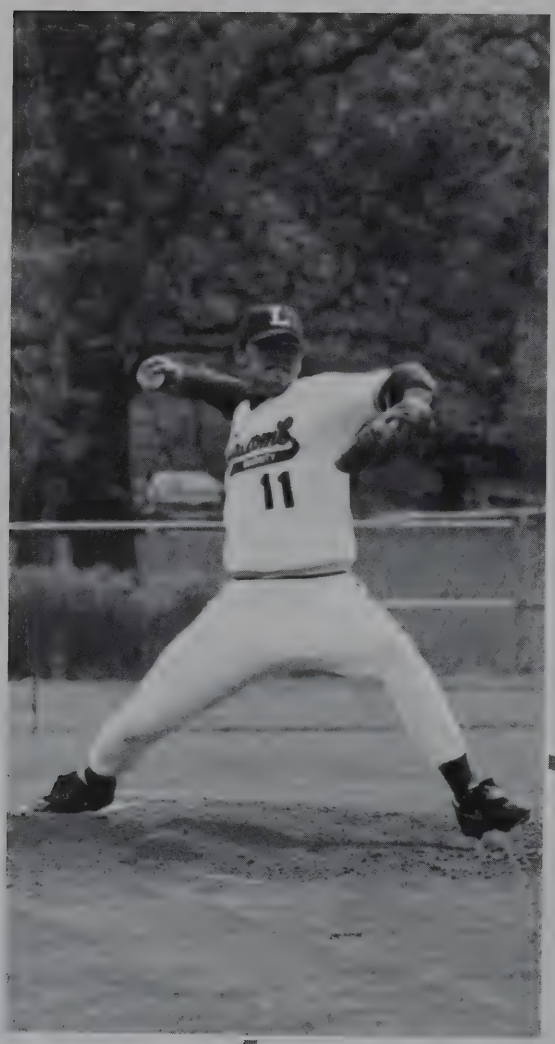
The pitching staff was led by '93 MVP and New York Met's 24th round draft pick Brian Mast. Mast once again had a tremendous year on the hill and received a place on the District 24 team. Mast was 9-4 with a 2.25 E.R.A in 76 innings. The 6-foot-7-inch senior threw his hard fastball very well and led the team with 94 strikeouts.

Senior pitchers Matt Alexander and Brian Womble also had good years for the Bisons, while Gary Johnson looked impressive out of the bullpen. Senior Troy Rorex was having a superb year, but was injured and lost for the season.

The Bisons had a very young team in 1993. Three freshmen started along with three sophomores, John Boatman(OF), Chad Estep(C), and Bryan Skelton(3B). The youth played well for the Bisons and helped them achieve a national ranking of 21st during the regular season. Brad Buher was the lone starting junior on the team at first base.

The youth of Coach Ken Dugan's team had a great year and will be looked on in 1994 to lead the Bisons to new levels.

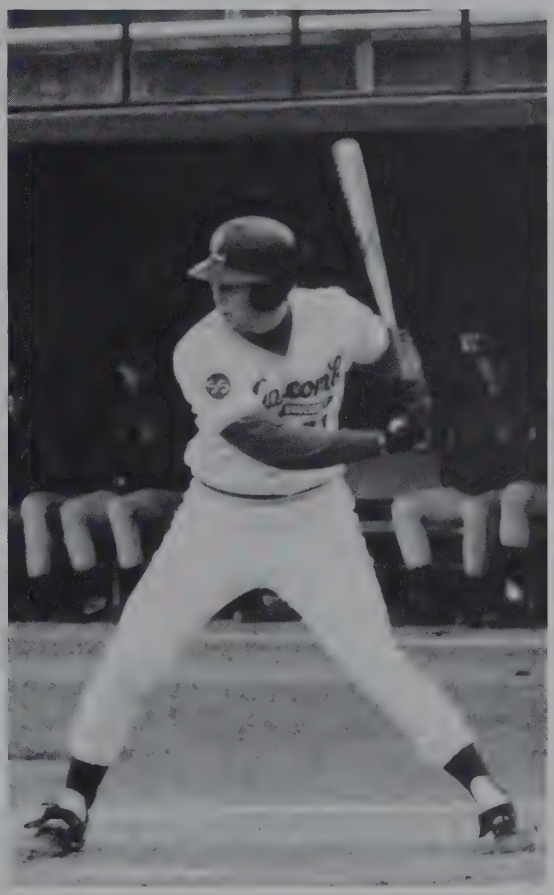
--Kolin Hollada



Senior pitcher Matt Alexander hurls the ball from the mound. Matt had a good year for the Bisons, finishing with a 4-3 record.

Chad Estep, the Bison's catcher, prepares to catch the incoming ball. Chad was one of three sophomores who started for the Bisons in 1993.

Bison players congratulate fellow teammate Kurt Dugan as he crosses home plate. Dugan, a redshirt freshman, did an excellent job for the Bisons in 1993.

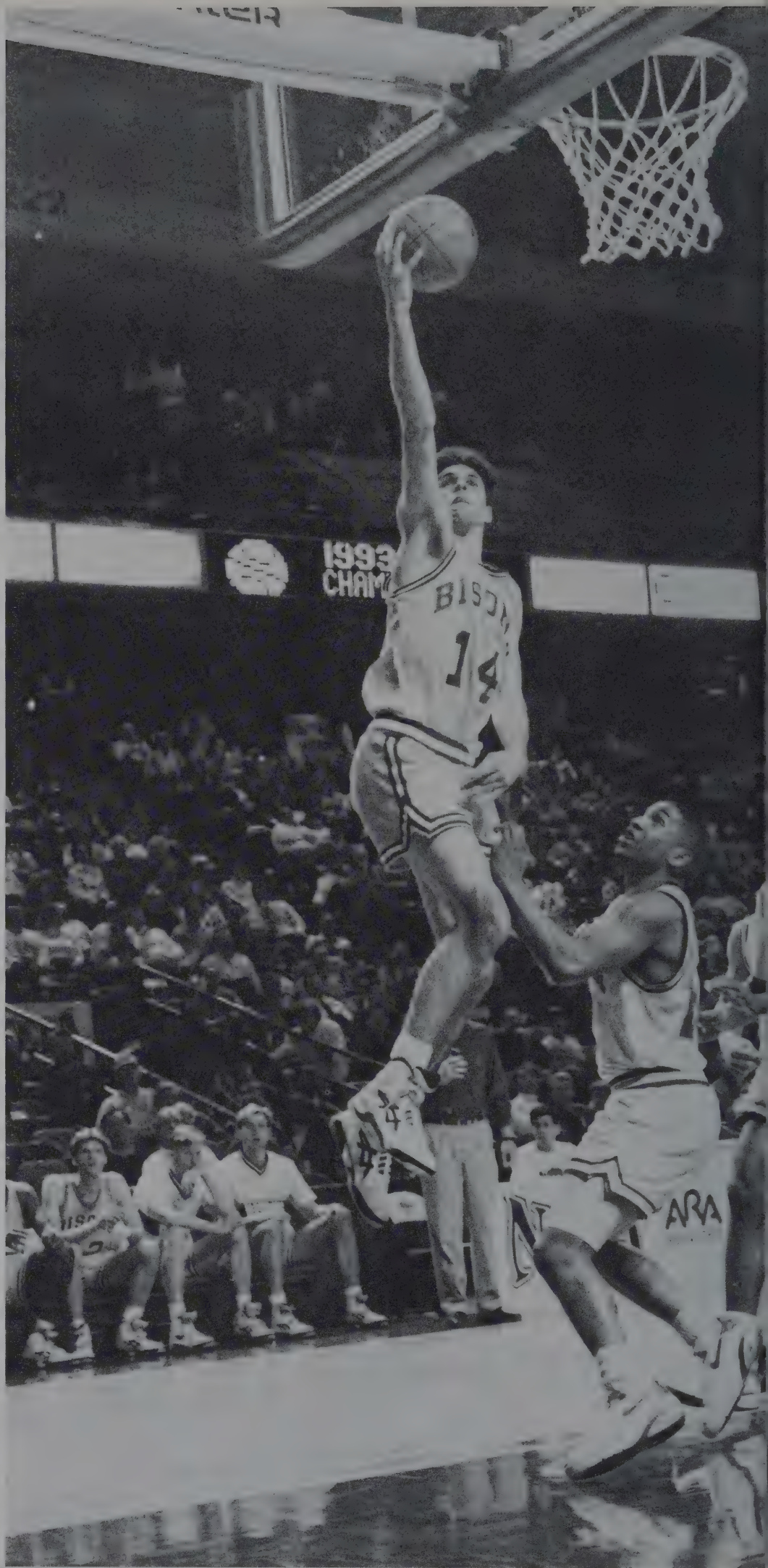


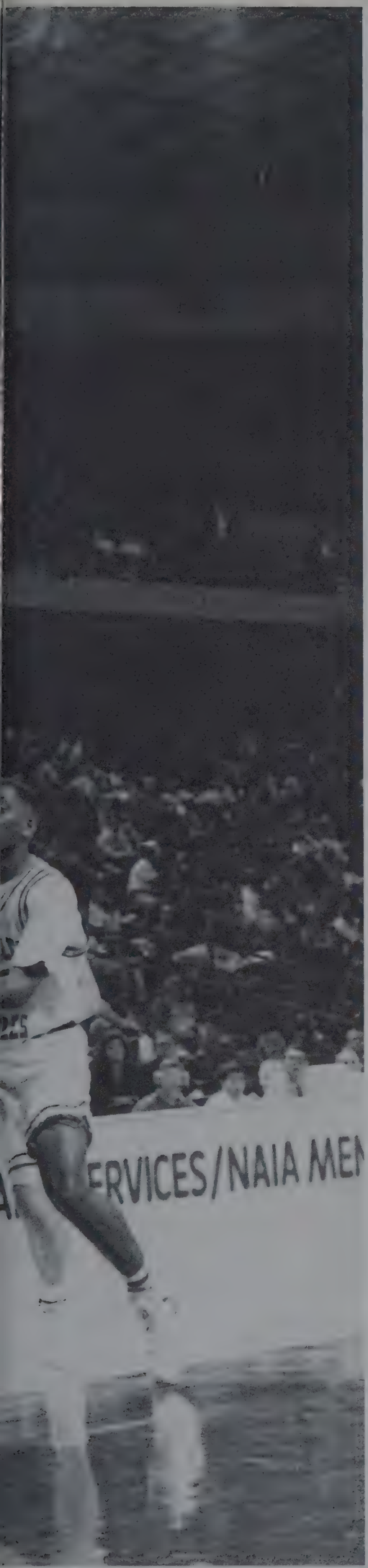
Joey Henson prepares for the next pitch in a game against Belmont. Henson had a tremendous season, leading the Bisons in most every category. Henson was named to the District 24 team, and at the end of the season he was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals.

John Boatman rounds third base as he heads towards home. John, one of the teams' three starting sophomores, played in the outfield for the Bisons.

Mark Campbell tries to find an open teammate to receive his pass. Mark has provided the Bisons steady offense and defense throughout the years.

John Pierce goes up for a shot in the quarterfinals against Georgetown. John ended the 1992-93 season by being named the NAIA Player of the Year.





The Bisons once again spent Spring Break in

Kansas City

The Bisons were once again rewarded for their superb athletic performance in the 1992-93 season with a trip to Kansas City, Missouri. It was here in March 1993 that they participated in the NAIA National Chamionship. The Bisons earlier defeated Freed-Hardeman, Lee College, and Christian Brothers to clinch the District 24 title and the Bisons' eigth trip to the national tournament, which is morethan any other school in Tennessee.

At the NAIA Tournament, the Bisons began with a game against McKendree, Illinois. They worked hard for an 87-72 win over this team. Life College (Georgia) was the Bisons' second-round opponent. With the help of Andy McQueen's excellent shooting range the Bisons defeated this team 94-89. After a good start in the tournament, the Bisons then fell 91-101 to Georgetown in the quarterfinals. They didn't come home without any rewards, though. Lipscomb star John Pierce was named the NAIA National Player of the Year for the 1992-93 season along with earlier being named the TCAC player of the year. He averaged 31.9 points per game for the 1992-93 season. It was these points along with the help of other talented members of the team that helped lead the Bisons to their 34-4 season.

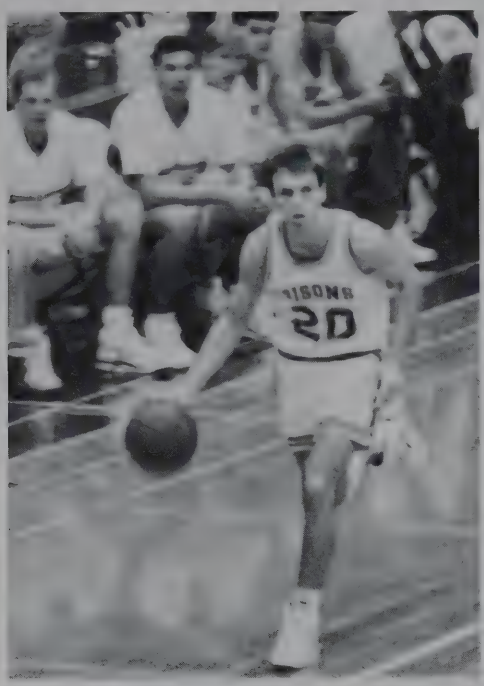
Andy McQueen goes up for a lay-up against the Life College Eagles. Andy finished the season with an average of 18.5 points per game, most of these coming from the three-point range.

Michael Green moves the ball up the floor against Life College. Fans didn't have to travel to Kansas City to see this game since it was shown on the SportsSouth Televison network.

Basketball

Senior John Pierce goes up for two in the Homecoming game against Arkansas Baptist. John once again helped lead the Bisons to a successful season.

Rodrigo Pastore makes his way down the court. Rodrigo is a sophomore all the way from Buenos Aires, Argentina.



Junior Andy McQueen blocks out his opponent as he awaits the rebound. Andy provided the Bisons with excellent defense and offense.

The Bison basketball team heads out onto the court to warm up before the game. The Bisons still have one of the more unique methods of warming up.

John Pierce and Michael Green wait for the game to resume as players are put in and taken out.

Andy McQueen and Rodrigo Pastore return to the court following a timeout.

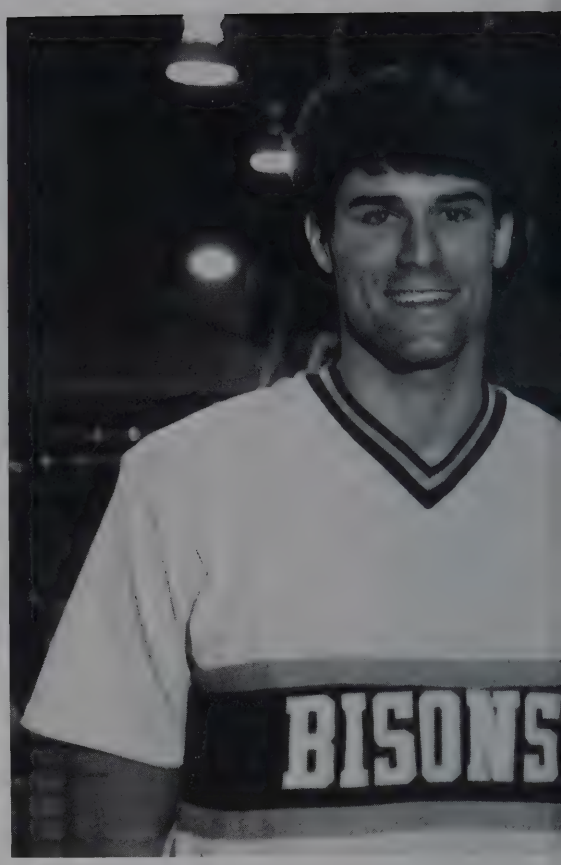
Kenyatta Perry follows through on his free throw. Kenyatta was one of two freshman playing for the Bisons this year.

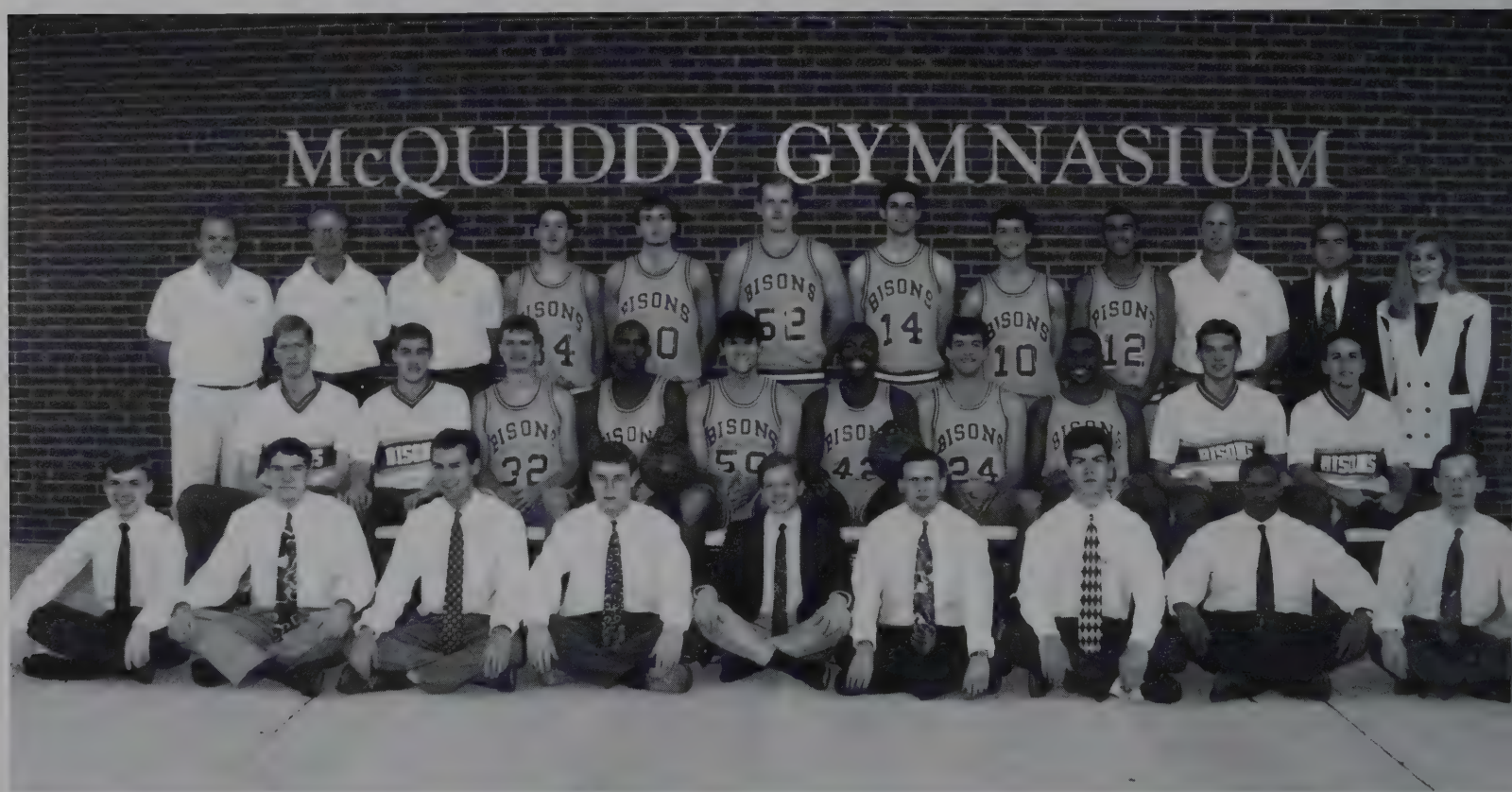
DLU: The very best in
Men's Basketball

When one thinks of successful basketball programs, the mind automatically refers to teams such as North Carolina, Kentucky and Kansas. However, what most students here Lipscomb fail to realize, is that we have the most successful basketball program in the country. Don Meyer and his coaching staff have built a dynasty to which no other school can compare. The Bisons have rolled off a miraculous string of thirty win seasons, which have been complemented by several number one rankings and National Tournament appearances.

Not only have the Bisons compiled many extraordinary team achievements, but individual players continue to stand out as well. The Bison center, John Pierce, is not only an All-American, he is also college basketball's new all-time scoring leader. Other standouts include Andy McQueen, who has as much range as any other player in the country, Malcolm Montgomery, who has one of the leagues quicker first steps to the basket and Mark Campbell, along with Michael Green, who are amazing all around players.

If the old phrase, "success breeds success." proves to be true, Lipscomb students can look forward to great basketball for many more years to come. By using this years accomplishments along with Meyer's fabulous recruiting class as building blocks, the Bisons wil be hard to beat in the future. Look out NAIA, here come the Bisons!!





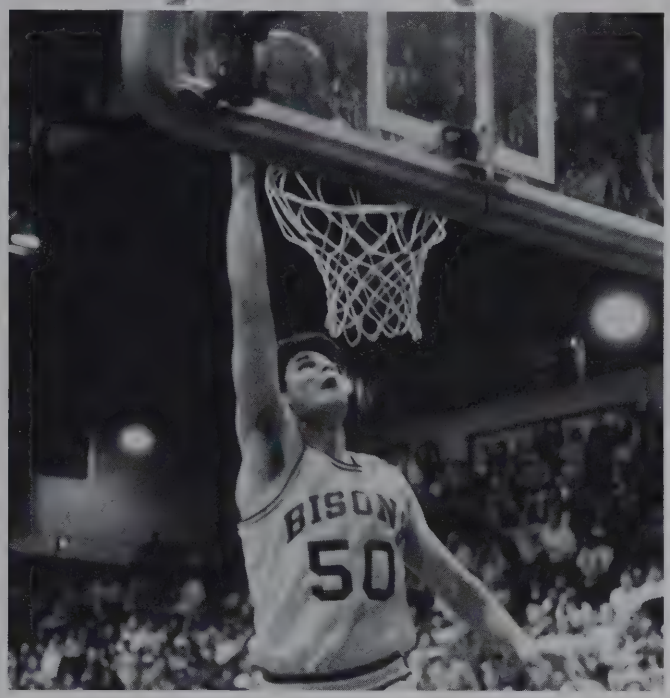
BISON BASKETBALL - - Front Row: Student Assistant Coaches: Todd Fouss, Brian Hall, Jeff Keller, Jason Piercey, Patrick Felton, Eric Sims, Jon Michael, Shaun Senters, and Joe Smith (student trainer). Row Two: John Holt, Brad Barger, Lyndell Goldston, Malcolm Montgomery, John Pierce, Rico Page, Michael Green, Thomas Lanier, Rodrigo Martinez, and Andy Blackston. Back Row: Robert Sain, Ralph Turner (assistant coach), Mike Roller (assistant coach), Joseph Horowitz, Rodrigo Pastore, Brian Masterson, Andy McQueen, Mark Campbell, Kenyatta Perry, Don Meyer (head coach), Brent Oliver (head trainer), and Julie Bumbalough (student trainer).

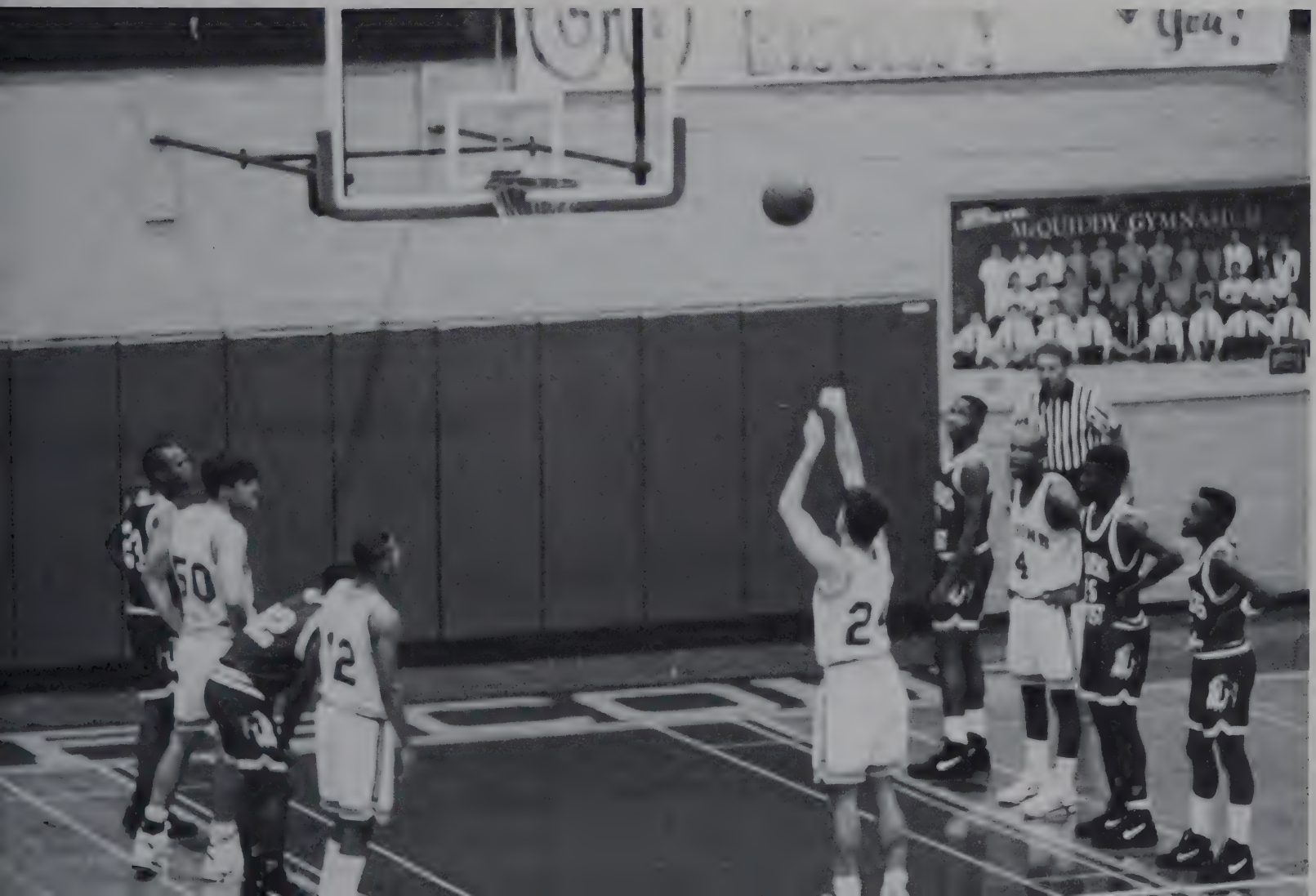
Right: Michael Green shoots the first of two free throws. The Bisons' fine tuning in basketball basics, such as free throws, always helped them out in clutch situations.

College Basketball's All-Time Leading Scorer!!

John Pierce, the new all-time leading scorer in college basketball, poses with former scoring leader and roommate Philip Hutcheson. Hutcheson was on hand to congratulate Pierce on February 24,1994 when he broke the record. "I'm really proud of him," Hutcheson said. "He's a great guy and I'm just happy that he broke the record."

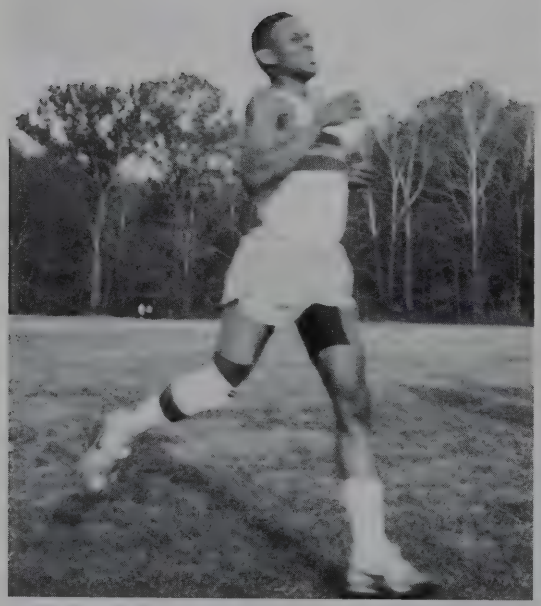
Pierce's record breaking shot came with 4:54 left in the last home game of the season against Cumberland University. This shot moved him past Hutcheson, who had the former record of 4,106 points.





Seniors Clay Nicks and Axel Spens keep pace with their Belmont competitors in the District finals. Four of the Bison runners qualified for Nationals in Wisconsin based on their performance in the District meet.

Barry L. McGraw tries to pass his opponent right before the finish line in the NAIA Nationalcross country finals in Kenosha, Wis. Barry, a senior, finished 186th in the race.



Gerald Miller heads for the finish line in the District finals. The Bisons placed second overall in the meet.

Barry McGraw, Jason Cost and Jon Butterfield head uphill during the NAIA District 24 finals.

1993: A successful season for men's Cross Country

The 1993 Lipscomb men's cross country team had a season that saw four runners advance to the National meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

After a second place finish in the District 24 championship meet, juniors Brian Cost and Jon Butterfield, and seniors Barry L. McGraw and Clay Nicks advanced to Nationals.

Cost placed 71th in Kenosha, running the 5 mile standard in 26:18. Nicks ran a 27:02 and placed 157th with McGraw running a 27:20 and placing 186th. Butterfield ran a 28:19 and finished at 273th.

Senior Axel Spens was named to the NAIA Academic All-American team to close out his career.

Freshman Shawn DeHaven and Paul Hutcherson will be returning with Cost, Butterfield, and seniors Gerald Miller, Chip Jenkins, and Willie Steele to improve on a season that saw the Bisons win their home invitational while placing in the top 3 at other various meets.

Coach Kent Johnson will no doubt have the team ready for 1994 . "We had a good year, and we'll try to do better next year," Johnson said.

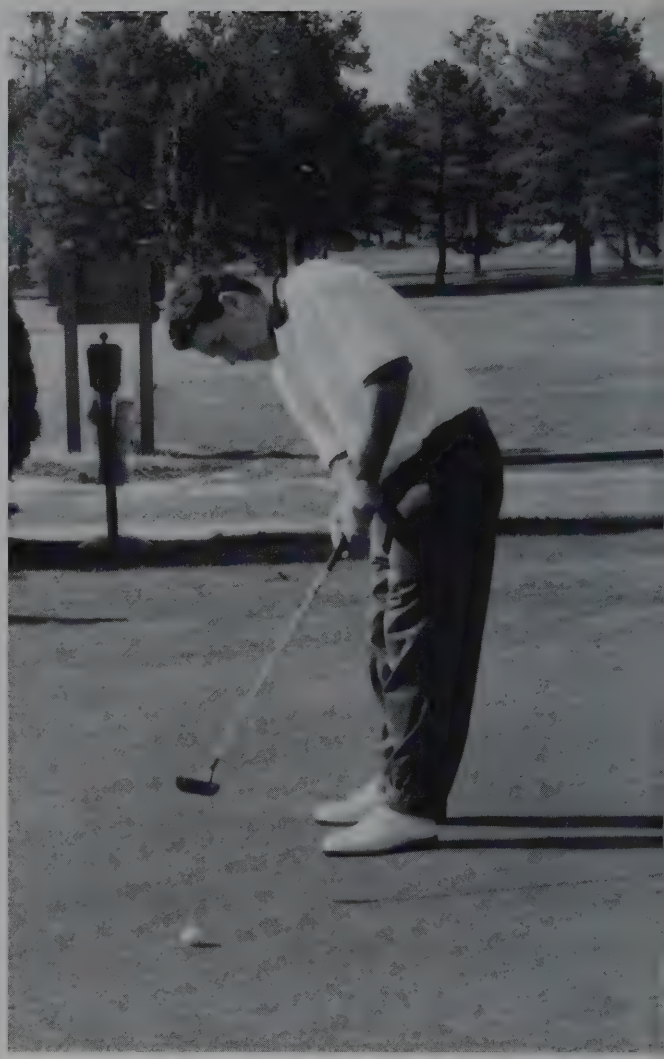
---Willie Steele

BISON CROSS COUNTRY - - Front Row: Chip Jenkins, Clay Nicks, Shawn DeHaven, Paul Hutcherson, Jon Butterfield, and Brian Cost. Back Row: Coach Kent Johnson, Barry L. McGraw, Gerald L. Miller, Derrick L. Spradlin, Lawrence Alexander, William D. Steele, and Axel W. Spens.

Top: Chip Jenkins tests his endurance in the Sewanee meet. The Bison Cross Country team made several road trips during the fall to run in different invitational meets.

Hard work and consistency pay off for

Bison Golf



The 1992-93 golf season ended on a high note as the Bisons finished second at the District tournament held near Fall Creek Falls, Tennessee. The team finished with a two-day total of 604, led by sophomore Johnny Cardwell, who finished third for the tournament and earned a trip to the National tournament in Florida.

The fall of the 1993-94 seaon began where the previous season had ended, as the Bisons finished third in Nashville and tied for first in Cedar Hill, Virginia. The team was victorious over Belmont in a Ryder Cup style match as well.

The team was led by juniors Daniel Cline and Richard Lambert. Both players finished consistently near the top of every tournament and held the two lowest averages on the team.

When Coach Samples was asked about what the next year might hold for the Bisons, he replied: "I expect a great spring and am excited about the addition of Peter Murphy from Melbourne, Australia. By adding him to the combination of Cline, Lambert, and Norton, I think we can look forward to a great season."

BISON GOLF - - Front Row: Coach Ralph Samples, Chad Reeder, Travis Womble, Daniel Cline, Richard Lambert, Geoff Wilson, and Johnny Caldwell. Back Row: Jeremy Norton and Lanny Watkins.

Top: Jeremy Norton warms up on the putting green. Coming all the way from Australia, Jeremy has proved to be a valuable assest to the Bison golf team.

Junior Daniel Cline spends a fall afternoon out practicing his game. Daniel's hard work and dedication helped make him a team leader.

Travis Womble putts the ball towards the hole. When the Bison team wasn't playing in a tournament, team members could be found on various courses around town working on their strokes.

Coach Ralph Samples and Daniel Cline take a break during one of their many tournaments. Coach Samples spends many long hours helping the Bison team.

Heads turn along the sideline as team members stay focused on the match. Learning from each other was a very important part of the Bison's first season together.

Bryan Ahrens catches his breath between plays of a tough match. Moments to rest were few and far between during most matches.

The team huddles on the field before the start of their match. Although the team had a winless first season, they gained valuable experience through their competition with other collegiate programs.

The team discusses some changes in strategy in the midst of the match. Although disadvantaged by inexperience, the players were very competitive.

1993: The first year for

Men's Soccer

This year, Lipscomb University was introduced to varsity soccer, and the fans witnessed eleven players giving it their all. As any first-year team experiences, there was a maturing process which all had to go through. The team's success should be judged on its growth, not only its overall record, and these players are to be congratulated for their efforts in this initial season.

The hardest obstacle to conquer in the soccer team's premier season was building a team chemistry. The team's freshmen, who were just out of high school soccer, tended to have their skills more finely tuned than the upperclassmen who have been out of organized soccer for two or three years. For the Lipscomb team, the skills sharpened quickly for all; the difficult part was learning the playing style of other teammates. Knowing and understanding the next thought, move, and run of every teammate are integral parts of any successful soccer program.

Coach Joel Butts did an excellent job in his first season with the soccer team. Through time, patience, and practice, he started the team on its way to reaching its true potential. The 1993 season was a good beginning for Lipscomb soccer. In the years to come, the program will only improve.

BISON SOCCER--Front Row: Mike Woollard, Dimitry Shamootin, Tom John, Stephen Morgan, Adam Baker, Greg Muse, Mark Manry, and Subir Dhamoon. Back Row: Coach Joel Butts, Scott Wilson, Jason Robertson, Steve Elliott, Chris Sissom, Justin Morgan, Spencer Sutton, Tim Gwaltney, Arby Nelson, Bryan Ahrens, Tad Sekers, and Craig Portwood.

The 1993-94 season brings many new faces to

Bison Tennis

The 1992-1993 tennis season marked Jeff Spivey's second year as head coach. The men worked extremely hard both at practice and during their matches. Junior David Gnewikow reminisces about the season: "The most memorable moment of the 1992-1993 season, for me, was winning singles against Cumberland 7-6, 6-7, 7-5, to win the match for Lipscomb 5-4." The team was lead by great athletes such as Eric Grogan, Andy Brunelle, and Jono Huddleston. Although their record was not as good as they expected, the men focused on their team work, and really began to help each other become better players.

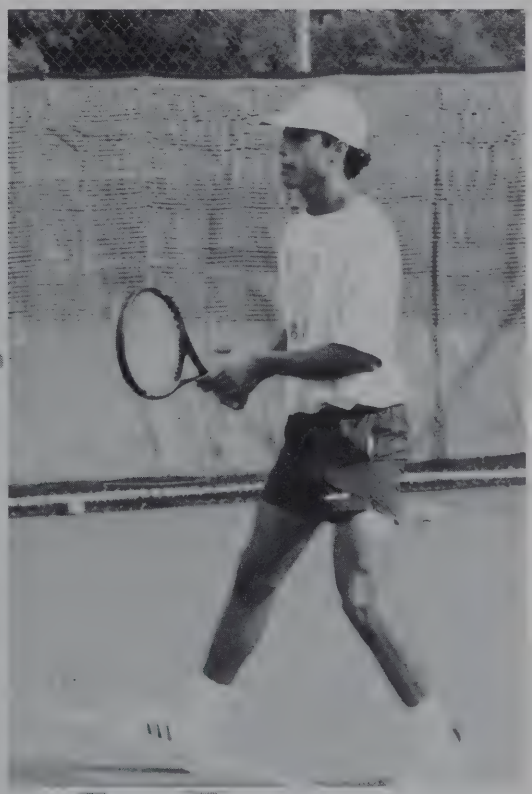
As the school years changed, so did the men's tennis team. For the 1993-1994 season, three freshman joined the Bisons. Miguel Jimenez was one of the newcomers, who came to DLU from Mexico and started the season at the top of the team ladder. Not only were the first-year members valuable, but there were six dedicated, returning players. Eric Grogan contributed to the team's success for the fourth straight year.

Spring 1994 brought with it twenty-four matches during which the men gave their all. The annual district tournament was held once again at the Centennial Sportsplex. However, this was the last year the district tournaments would be played there. In 1995, team members will see a change of policy for the district system in the line of competition.

BISON TENNIS -- Front Row: Andrew Adams, Brett Profitt, Brian Kelly, Coach Jeff Spivey, and Adam Carrington. Back Row: Coach George McIntosh, Eric Grogan, Oussama Omais, Miguel Jimenez, Andy Brunelle, and Jono Huddleston.

Senior Eric Grogan and sophomore Brian Kelly work hard together at a fall practice. Learning to anticipate each others movements was an essential part of being a good doubles partner.

Oussama Omais concentrates on his swing and agility. He came all the way from Africa to be the Bison's second seed this year.



Miguel Jimenez, a freshman from Mexico, waits for the ball to be returned. Hard practices have made him the Bison's top seed this year.

Andy Brunelle gives helpful advice to a young camper at this year's summer tennis camp.

Eric Smith leads the pack of runners around the track at the Rhodes Invitational. Rhodes, located in Memphis, was just one of the many places the Bison runners traveled for their meets.

Junior team member Axel Spens stretches out before his next race at the Murray State Racer Races. Axel, the team's MVP, did an excellent job for the Bison track team in 1993.

Eric Smith and Willie Steele take a break in between races at a meet in Atlanta, Georgia.

1993: The last season for Bison Track

The 1993 track season was the last in Lipscomb's history due to the administration deciding to cut the program at the season's end.The Bisons made the most of it, however, running meets in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Georgia. Using runners from the cross country team, Coach Kent Johnson focused mainly on middle and long distance events.

Senior captain Jason Butcher led the track team by running in both the 5000 meter and 10,000 meter races, and the team MVP, junior Axel Spens, won the 3000 meter Steeplechase at the Rhodes Invitational. Spens was closely followed by junior Barry L. McGraw who ran the 5000 meters and placed 3rd at Rhodes and placed 4th later on at the Sewanee Invitational. Junior Clay Nicks contributed by placing 4th at Rhodes, 3rd at the Murray States Racer Races and 5th at Sewanee.

"Even though it was our last season, everyone capitalized on their performances and made it one of our best seasons." said senior leader Joshua Jackson. " We tried not to let the disappointment of losing our program interfere with our running."

The team members will continue to run on their own without being sponsored by the school. Plans are to run road races during the spring and train together to prepare for the fall cross country season.

---*Willie Steele*

BISON TRACK -- Front Row: Derrick Spradlin, Lawerence Alexander, Jason Butcher, Barry L. McGraw, Clay Nicks, and Coach Kent Johnson. Back Row: Willie D. Steele, Christopher L. Moore, Axel W. Spens, Joshua Aaron Jackson, Joseph J. Winters, and Eric Smith.

Left: Eric Smith and Willie Steele cross the finish line within a stride of each other at the Emory Meet in Atlanta, Georgia.

Nicole Jones and Valorie Bush stop to visit in the Student Center before chapel. "Traffic jams" were always created around chapel time as students stopped to catch up on the day's events.

Eric Grogan waits patiently as Melanie Martin finishes telling a story. After Christmas Break everyone had many stories from their holiday experiences.

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Leanne Cooper and Steve Pierson enjoy a hot chocolate break between classes. When the cold weather hit in January it was nice to come inside and warm up with a cup of coffee or hot chocolate.

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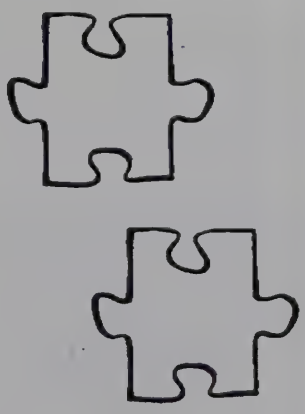

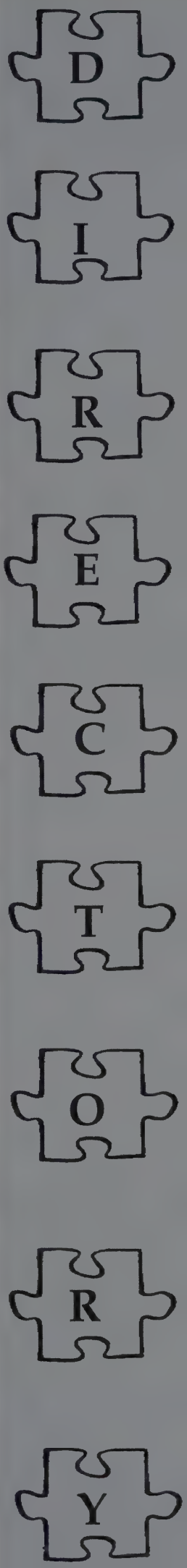

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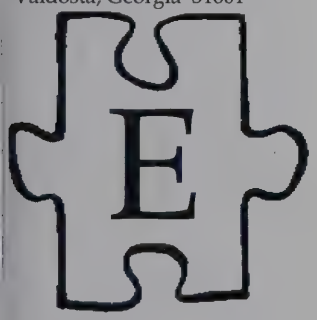

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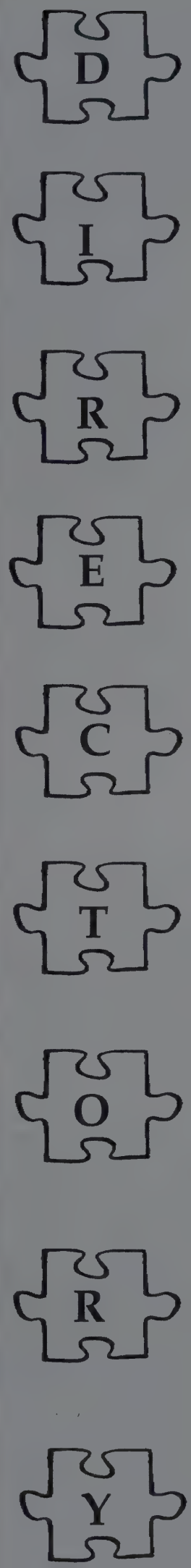

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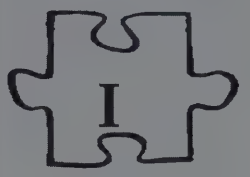

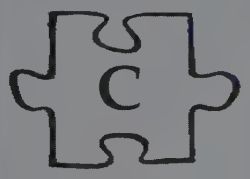

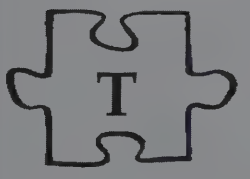

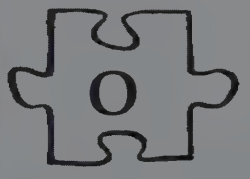

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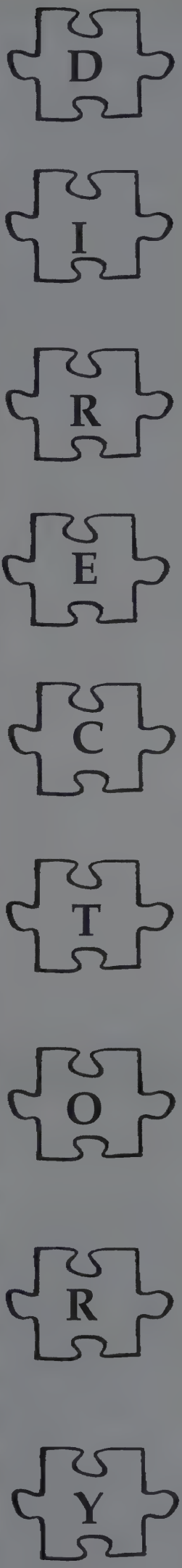

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Big John grills out hamburgers at a spring picnic in Elam's courtyard.

Tau Phi's fall pledge class hangs out in the Student Center the day after induction. What exactly does Tau Phi do to their pledges?

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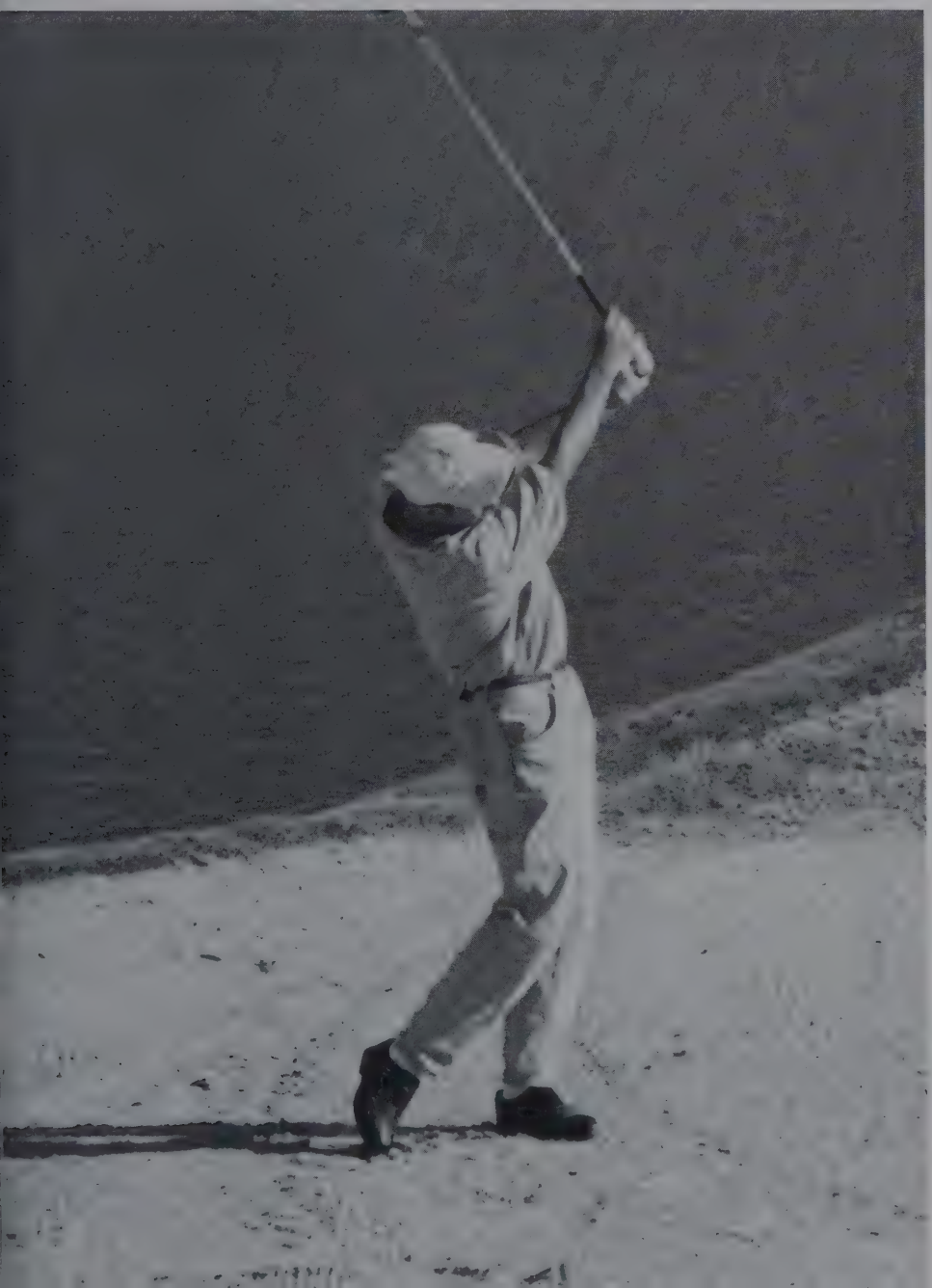
Greg Hawkins purposefully ponders the possibility of purchasing a plethora of pickles from the wonderful DLU deli. Similar to potato chips - no one can eat just one.

Necie Elizabeth Young, Emily Webb, and Lauren Bond practice their two-stepping at Gamma Lambda's bid night. Two-stepping became a favorite pastime for many students in '93.

Kendra Fletcher and Jane Heather Warren wait for one of their classes to begin. It was always fun to visit with friends before the teacher arrived.



Golf team member Daniel Cline spends one of the last nice days of fall out on the golf course. The golf team members weren't the only ones who thought golf was a good way to spend the afternoon, though.

Michelle Wheeler and Candice Hunter show off their "authentic" French bread. Sometimes when the cafeteria food wasn't too appealing a Kroger run had to be made!

Fitting in the Last Piece

The completed puzzle for the 1993-94 school year is the result of several pieces of memories of great friendships going back to freshman orientation. Memories throughout the years of studying, ballgames, chapel, the Student Center, success, disappointments, graduation, and life.

The puzzle is complete. The pieces have been set.

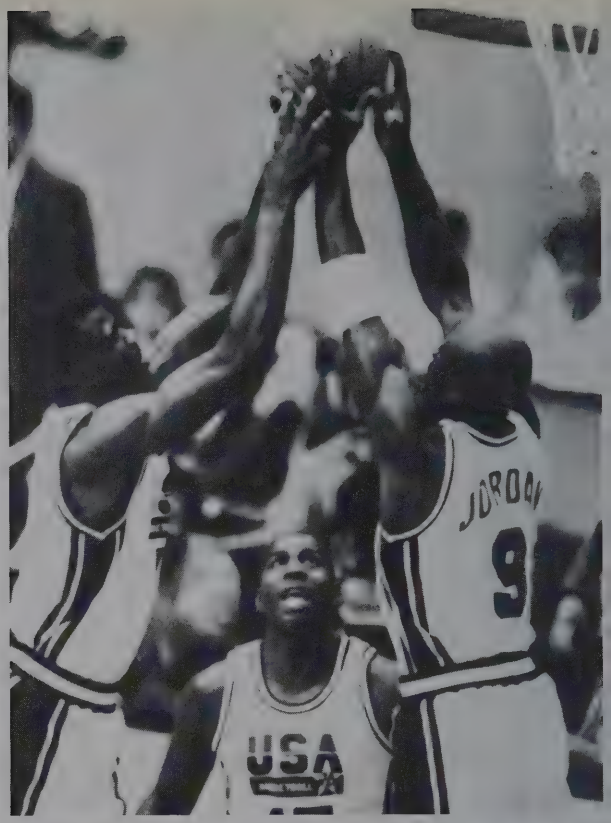
But done?

The freshman at Lipscomb University have only begun their college puzzle, while the sophomores are still searching for all the pieces. The juniors are seeking the end and the seniors have completed their part, but not the whole.

The puzzle from David Lipscomb University is only part of the puzzle of a student's life. The complete puzzle is yet to be done. The values and influence of the school year, while only a portion, influence the whole.

CLOSING

Students enjoy one of many Bison basketball games. Students could always be found at the games taking a break from studying and visiting with their friends.



Perhaps some of the biggest news of the year came when Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which have been enemies to the death for three decades, opened a new era in their blood-soaked history by recognizing each other's legitimacy. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the P.L.O. chairman, Yasser Arafat, signed a treaty at the White House. The Mideast accord was the product of months of secret negotiations conducted mainly in Norway. The accord sanctioned the creation of an autonomous Palestinian homeland in the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

The war in Bosnia continued to rage on throughout the year. In September the Bosnia parliament rejected an international peace plan for that devastated republic. The move, postponed a settlement that would have ended the 18-month war that has partitioned the country into three ethnic states for Croats, Muslims and Serbs. The United Nations has sent a peace-keeping force to the former Yugoslavia to help keep peace among the three waring factions. Tens of thousands of people have been killed in the conflict and more than a million have been left homeless.

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Floods hit the Midwest in late spring and early summerr -- thousands of farms and homes were lost, fields were swamped and towns were submerged. The states that got hit the hardest were Iowa, Illinois and Missouri, causing billions of dollars worth of damage. As the waters began to recede, barges began moving along the Mississippi River and people began digging out their mud-filled homes. President Clinton signed a $5.7 million aid package to help the victims.

Far Left: After leading the Chicago Bulls to three straight NBA championships, basketball star Michael Jordan announced that he was hanging up his Air Jordans for a while. According to Jordan, "I don't have anything else to prove. I achieved everything I could." What will be next? There's a chance that Jordan will trade his Air Jordans for a pair of cleats and take up pro baseball next.

David Letterman, the darling of the late-night television audience, left his nitch at NBC and moved over to Broadway and 52nd St. to the newly refurbished Ed Sullivan Theater that CBS renovated for him. He changed networks for a reported $15 million contract. And his new show swept the ratings with rave reviews.

Colophon

Just in case you were wondering, volume 73 of the David Lipscomb University *BACKLOG* was printed in black ink on 80 pound gloss white paper. The cover was craftline embossed and featured two different customized grains. It also featured a gold foil application.

The entire book was produced by Aldus Pagemaker and the Jostens Yeartech program on two MacIntosh computers. The book contains 240 pages, including two process color multiples. All copy and headlines are in Palatino typeface of varying sizes.

The 1994 *BACKLOG* had a press run of 1900 copies, available to Lipscomb students as part of their activity fee without extra charge.

Individual portraits and most group photos were taken by Michael's Photography of Smyrna, Tennessee, and the book's publisher was Jostens Printing and Publishing in Clarksville, Tennessee.

Students gather around a table in the Student Center between classes. Tables, benches, and any other available spaces were always packed between classes as students stopped to visit with each other.

Jennifer Lee and Robin Riggenbach show how happy they are to be back at school. It was always nice to come back after summer break and find the same friends from the year before.

Jon Cornelius, Jon Moultrie, and Todd Armstong visit after a Bison basketball game. Going to games is a favorite form of study breaks for students in the spring semester.

At last, graduation is finally here. College graduation brings with it the end of a very special phase of life, but it is nice to know that the future holds many more bright possibilities for all of us.

Thank You!

It's hard to believe as I sit here on this cold, stormy January night that the end of my stint as *BACKLOG* editor is finally here. It's been a very long and tough year, but I'm glad I've done what I've done. I am really pleased with the way most of the book has turned out and I hope that you will be too.

It is only appropriate as I finish that I thank all those who have helped me get to this point.

First I'd like to thank all of you who helped by providing stories, pictures and ideas. You really helped make my job easier. Jason Russell, Greg Hawkins, Larry Alexander and Tara Tate are just a few of the people I can thank as well as many club members, athletes and members of mission teams. Thank You.

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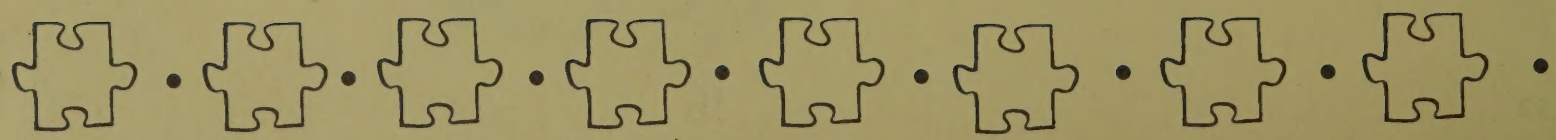
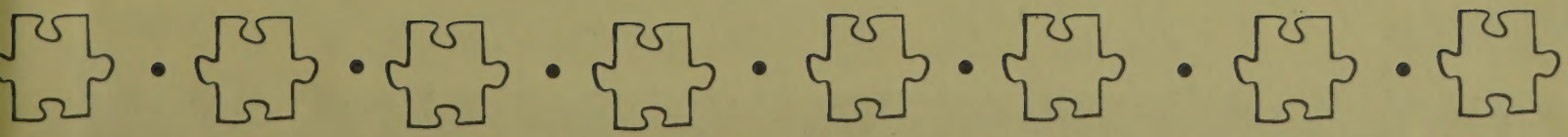
I've learned a lot this past year, but most of all I've learned I can't do everything myself.

THANKS TO EVERYONE!!!

- - Heather Hutcheson

THE FINAL

Every person here at David Lipscomb University has a place to fit in, and everyone here continually makes up PART OF THE WHOLE!

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